
AGENDA

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Disclosure of Interest

Approval of the Agenda

THAT the Agenda for the May 26, 2015 meeting of Brockville Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee be approved.

Chair's Remarks

Adoption of the Minutes

3 - 7 *THAT the minutes of the Brockville Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee meeting dated April 28, 2015 be adopted as circulated.*

New Business Arising from the Minutes

Delegations/Presentations

8 - 16 1 Accessible Brockville – Mel Watson

Correspondence & Communications

17 - 30 1 AODA 10th Anniversary Toolkit

31 2 Ontario Medal of Good Citizenship
(Ministry of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade)

Staff Reports

Nil.

New Business

- 32 - 34 1 Wheelchair By-law - City of Cornwall
- 2 Brockville Gymnastics request

Capital Budget - Review

No change

Sub-Committee and Member Reports/Project Updates

Nil.

Adjournment

THAT the BMAAC meeting be adjourned until its next regular meeting scheduled for June 23, 2014.



Brockville Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee

Tuesday, April 28, 2015, 1:00 pm
City Hall, Boardroom

Committee Minutes

ROLL CALL:

Mr. Ryan Billing, Chair
Ms. Mary Ann Greenwood
Mr. Doug Hone
Ms. Shannon Stilnovich

ABSENT:

Councillor L. Bursey
Ms. Colleen Cooke
Mr. Mel Watson

STAFF:

Ms. Lynn Murray, Deputy City Clerk (Recording Secretary)

DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Nil.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Moved by: Doug
Seconded by: Shannon

THAT the Agenda for the April 28, 2015 meeting of Brockville Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee be approved.

CARRIED

CHAIR'S REMARKS

Ryan offered that he will try to make a better effort to keep in touch over the time leading up to a meeting. They have had a couple of meetings cancelled due to lack of quorum. Ryan asked Lynn to send the address/link to the Civic Web portal so everyone can go there to catch up on minutes and agendas.

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

Moved by: Mary Ann

Seconded by: Doug

THAT the minutes of the Brockville Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee meeting dated January 27, 2015 be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

NEW BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Nil.

DELEGATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Nil.

CORRESPONDENCE & COMMUNICATIONS

Nil.

STAFF REPORTS

1. AODA 10th Anniversary Event - overview
April 22, 2015

Lynn gave a brief overview of the day. She explained that it was a "feel good" type day with many presenters. Included were speakers from the Pan Am and Parapan Am Games, who are coming to Toronto this summer, Manon Levesque from the City of Cornwall to speak about how far their municipality has come, Serge Falardeau from the Ottawa Hospital who spoke about their initiative "Accommodation 101" and their "Blue Tie Ambassadors" who are stationed at all hospital entrances to assist patrons accessing the hospital and Dean Mellway and Quayce Thomas from Carleton University Industrial Design department who spoke about their invitation to Jamaica to audit the country's parliament buildings.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Accessible Taxi/Water Taxi Access to Islands

<http://www.sagetraveling.com/wheelchair-accessible-water-taxis-in-venice>

Ryan offered a brief review of the website showing the accessible water taxis. He feels it would be a very viable business venture for anyone in the area since the City owns several islands. Ryan shared that very few City residents, even able bodied, have ever had the chance to visit one of the islands.

2. Bus Stop Accessibility

Ryan thinks the committee should do an inventory of bus stops and how many of these stops are accessible. Also, if they aren't accessible comment on why and what needs to be approved. Once the inventory is complete we can share the results with Paul McMunn, Supervisor of Transportation Services. Ryan will circulate the photos via "Dropbox".

The committee agreed that this would help market the transit system as well.

Lynn shared the upcoming "information sessions" that the Cycling Committee is having to promote their proposed Cycling Network.

3. All Ships Festival

Ryan shared that he has spoken with Chris Hum, Events Coordinator at Brockville Tourism and he taking into consideration all the complaints, accessibility or not, that came out of the "Tall Ships Festival".

4. Promotion of Extended Bus Service

Ryan explained that he had talked with Paul McMunn regarding the promotion of the bus service. They had a second group go through the orientation on the regular bus system. They left the Library, had about 10 attendees and it lasted about 2 hours. Paul would like to run this as an ongoing event; he will put posters in the para system to encourage more people to take part.

5. Brock Trail upgrades

The committee reviewed the drawing for the new Brock Trail Bridge to be installed behind the Mill Restaurant on Water Street. Conal asked Ryan to bring it to the committee for their input on the possibility of restaurant owner installing stairs off the bridge/trail to his parking lot.

The committee felt that the stairs would not be property of the City, therefore should they be installed, signage should be added to indicate that portion is not part of the Brock Trail.

6. Accessible apartments enquiry

Ryan was asked by Michael Jiggins of Steve Clark's office if the City has a list of accessible apartments. Doug offered that they have a list of apartments and landlords but do not know which if any are designated as accessible. Doug wondered if the group could contact them and through a few questions decide if they would be accessible.

Mary Ann suggested that Leigh Bursey might be a good contact.

7. Hand outs

Ryan circulated two handouts, Reaching out for Housing Solutions and Building Community Transportation for Everyone. Both were part of a newsletter produced by the Ministry of Community and Social Services called Spotlight on Transformation. Ryan just felt they contained useful pertinent information for the committee members.

CAPITAL BUDGET - REVIEW

1. Unaudited - March 19, 2015

No real discussion at this time.

SUB-COMMITTEE AND MEMBER REPORTS/PROJECT UPDATES

1. Conventional Bus Group Training update

This item was included in the discussion under Promotion of Extended Bus Service.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by: Doug

THAT the BMAAC meeting be adjourned until its next regular meeting scheduled for May 26, 2015.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 2:35 pm.

ACCESSIBLE BROCKVILLE

THE POTENTIAL FOR BROCKVILLE TO EXPLOIT ACCESSIBLE TOURISM

MY VERY SHORT HISTORY OF ACCESSIBILITY AND WHY IT IS RELEVANT TO BROCKVILLE

or

A personal story of how I got here from there

1960's to today

- 1960's North America and Europe started to develop design standards to meet the needs of people with disabilities
- 1966 I graduated
- 1970's My first exposure to accessible design was developing Sheltered Housing (Bield Housing Assn., Edinburgh) UK Design Centre Standards
- 1980's Developed Group Homes, Family Housing, Seniors Apartments and Nursing Homes all with accessibility standards from various sources (Region of Peel)
- 1990's Consultant developing Non-Profit Housing using Peel guidelines (CAW)
- 2000's Accessibility Coordinator for Toronto Housing Corporation using CSA and City of London Guidelines

Guidelines & Standards in the Real World

TCHC Major Project . DATA BASE of Accessible Units (apartments)

Basis for the Data Base was an Audit

In simple terms Accessible apartments had to be in Accessible Buildings

The Data Base graded buildings as **Accessible** , **Could be Accessible** or **Forget about it.**

I then worked with Managers to prioritize Accessibility Capital Improvements



Now I knew that there were accessible buildings in inaccessible locations and vice versa but I was in for a surprisethe most sought after building for tenants with a ``defined disability`` was not on my Accessible list ! In fact it needed a ramp.

The reason it was desirable was not the adequacy of the building but the location close to shops, cafes, banks; all the Toronto action on Queen St. West. This was an **AH HA** moment for me.

HOW I SEE BROCKVILLE

What I had learned in that particular case was that that despite the limitations of the accommodation , the busy environment and many destinations with limited access

What I learned was that the ability of people with disabilities to link their activities by an accessible route was **the** priority to choosing where to live.

They had found an ACCESSIBILITY ROUTE

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I retired to live in Brockville and I soon got the big picture , downsized industry and limited prospects. Downtown services shrinking etc. a Strategic Plan ... NO \$

But I could see an Accessible Cityso I Googled Accessible Tourism

ANOTHER SURPRIZE :

ACCESSIBLE TOURISM IS A GROWTH INDUSTRY

Accessible Tourism WORLDWIDE

EUROPE Accessible tourism is about making it easy for all people to enjoy tourism.

http://ec.europa.eu/enterprise/sectors/tourism/accessibility/index_en.htm

Many European Cities are working to build their reputations as **accessible, liveable cities that offer a warm welcome to all visitors.**

http://www.accessibletourism.org/resources/enat-a3_2010_en_for_web.pdf

ASIA The Economic Potential & Benefits of Accessible Tourism in South East Asia (ENAT)

AUSTRALIA

<http://www.tourism-review.com/accessible-tourism-big-business-yet-undiscovered-news1315>

QUEBEC

<http://www.larouteaccessible.com/en/>

Destinations for All. A World Summit in Montréal ; held in October 2014

A DEFINITION of Accessible Tourism

Accessible tourism enables people with access requirements, including mobility, vision, hearing and cognitive dimensions of access, to function independently and with equity and dignity through the delivery of universally designed tourism products, services and environments. This definition is inclusive of all people including those travelling with children in prams, people with disabilities and seniors.^[1]

Darcy, S., & Dickson, T. (2009). A Whole-of-Life Approach to Tourism: The Case for Accessible Tourism Experiences. *Journal of Hospitality and Tourism Management*, 16(1), 32-44.



The search for RELEVANT STATISTICS

INTERNATIONAL
NATIONAL

PROVINCIAL

REGIONAL

BROCKVILLE

3% ?

Great Waterway Survey

ref Stats Canada

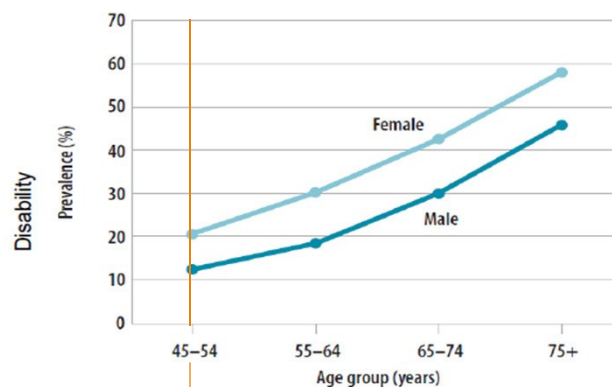
Demographics By past trip/future trip

	Taken a pleasure trip out-of-town within the past year			Expect to take at least one pleasure trip in the next year	
	Total	Yes	No	Yes	No
Total Respondents	300	179	121	225	75
	%	%	%	%	%
GENDER					
Male	48%	52%	43%	50%	39%
Female	52%	48%	58%	49%	61%
AGE					
18-24 years	12%	11%	14%	12%	12%
25-34 years	16%	15%	18%	16%	16%
35-44 years	19%	25%	11%	20%	13%
45-54 years	20%	22%	18%	23%	13%
55-64 years	13%	15%	10%	12%	15%
65-74 years	9%	8%	10%	9%	9%
75 years or more	11%	4%	19%	7%	23%
OVER 45 years	53%	49%	57%	51%	60%



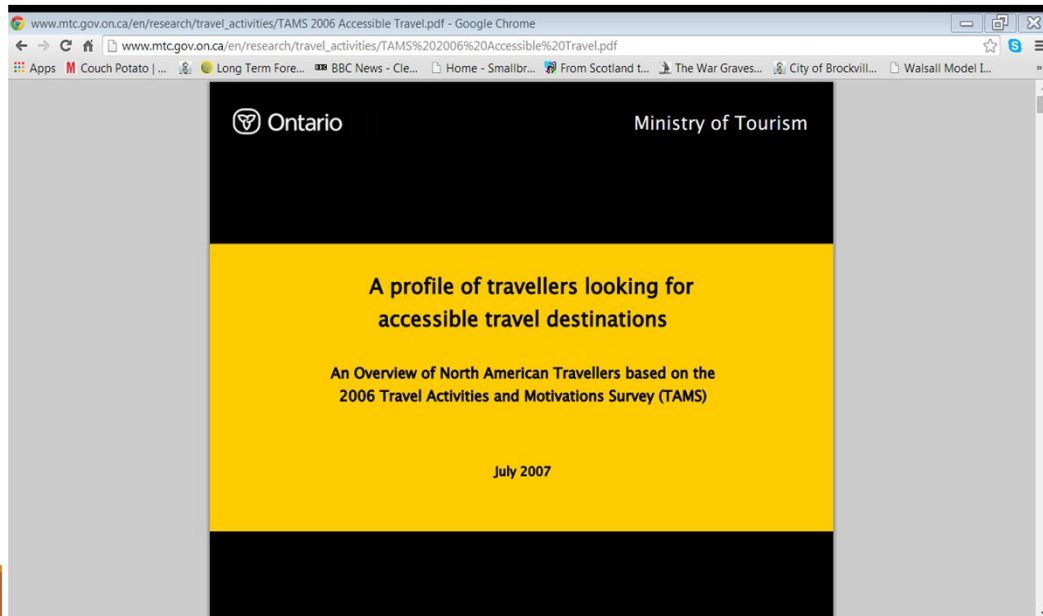
Relationship between Age & Disability

World Report on Disability, 2011



50% of Tourists in Ont. are over 45 years of age

TAMS Ontario 2007



TAMS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY CLIPS *for Brockville*

- In Canada, there were 1.2 million travellers (or 5.9% of all Canadian travellers) who indicated **that an accessible travel destination was highly important** to them when choosing a destination for an out-of-town pleasure or vacation trip. Another 3.2 million Canadian travellers (or 15.5%) indicated that this consideration **was somewhat important** to them in choosing their travel destination.(21.4% eh!)
- Looking at the 25 most popular activities which acted as trip motivators, **Canadian** travellers looking for **accessible travel destinations** Reported :-
shopping for clothes/shoes/jewellery, sunbathing/ sitting on a beach and fresh water fishing as their top three activities which were trip motivators

More TAMS stats

Table 3. Place of residence of Canadian travellers who are looking for accessible travel destinations

Canadian travellers looking for accessible travel destinations			
	# of travellers	% of travel segment	Index
Atlantic Provinces	164,192	13.3%	201
Quebec	238,900	19.4%	84
Ontario	483,981	39.3%	101
Manitoba	45,918	3.7%	114
Saskatchewan	52,141	4.2%	145
Alberta	107,867	8.8%	81
British Columbia	138,537	11.2%	78

RELEASING CONSTRAINTS Projecting the Economic Impacts of Increased Accessibility in Ontario

martinprosperity.org/media/ReleasingConstraints_June22.pdf - Google Chrome

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Apps M Couch Potato | ... 📁 Long Term Fore... 📰 BBC News - Cle... 🏠 Home - Smallbr... 📄 From Scotland L... 📄 The War Graves... 📄 City of Brockvill... 📄 Walsall Model L...

Two cases: The tourism and consumer retail sectors

The tourism and retail sectors in Ontario are examples of sectors that are likely to benefit from the successful implementation of the AODA's standards and addressing issues of accessibility through ID. The AODA, by improving the built environment, consumer service and transportation in Ontario, will attract new customers and tourists. To assess the potential impacts of such improvements we used historical data on consumer retail and tourism in Ontario. Based on the historic numbers for these sectors we estimate the growing impact of the AODA over the next 5 years.

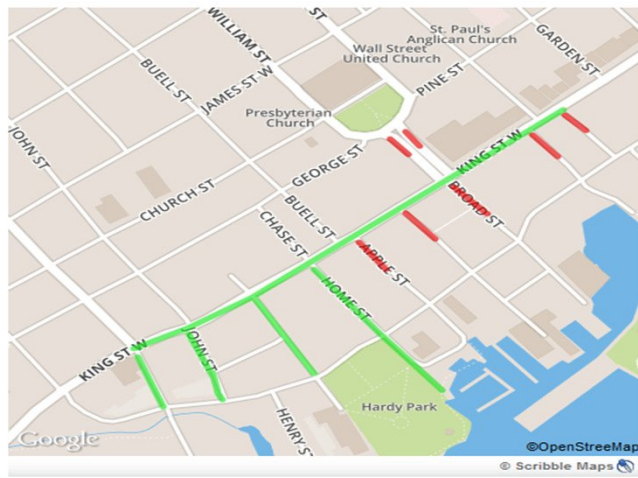
Tourism

The Ontario Ministry of Tourism indicates that 105 million total person visits were made in Ontario in 2007. According to the Canadian Travel and Tourism Survey, in 2004, the most recent year for which data on the age characteristics of tourists was published

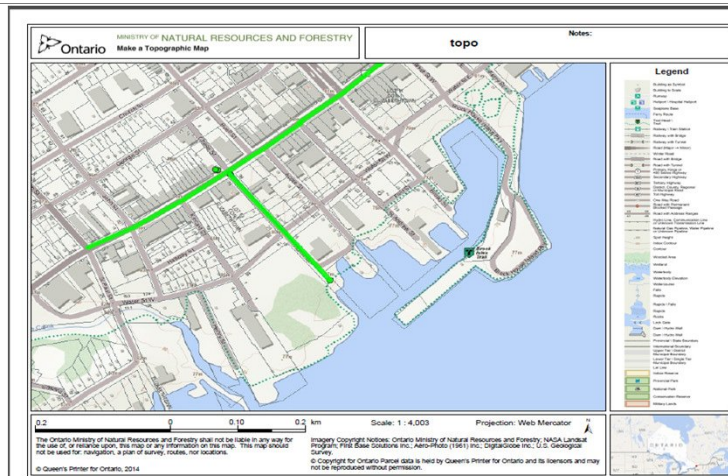
alone. By implementing AODA standards and adopting an ID approach, the tourism industry will be able to capture the much larger portion of this market that remains dormant and underserved.

There are a number of barriers that deter PoD and those 55 years of age and over from fully participating as tourists. As Smith (1987) suggests, the determinants of these barriers in an individual's decision to travel can be environmental, interactive or intrinsic. Environmental barriers are the result of limitations imposed on a PoD by the physical and social environment. Interactive barriers prevent a tourist with a disability from partaking in activities due to the required skill or communication involved. Intrinsic barriers are primarily a result of an individual's level of cognitive, physical and psychological function, including knowledge barriers, health-related problems, social ineffectiveness and physical or psychological dependency. As a result of these barriers, travel for many people with a disability or 55 years of age and over is perceived as a risk because it involves leaving a familiar place and venturing into unknown physical and psychological spaces (Yau, McKeen and Packer, 2004). Reducing the barriers that prevent PoD from travelling in Ontario will mean moving beyond simply complying with legislation and incorporating inclusively designed practices that encourage and promote participation, and empower the individual (Daruwalla and Darcy, 2005; MacDonald, 2006a, and Barnett and Bender Baker, 2001). The

DOWNTOWN ACCESSIBILITY GRADIENTS



EXISTING CORE ACCESSIBILITY LINK



ACCESSIBLE TOURISM : BROCKVILLE

- ❑ WE HAVE A CORE ACCESSIBLE ROUTE THAT LINKS THE BROCK TRAIL, THE AQUETARIUM,AND HARDY PARK WITH KING STREET
- ❑ WE HAVE COMPELLING DOCUMENTATION THAT INDICATES THE DEMAND FOR AND POTENTIAL OF ACCESSIBLE TOURISM
- ❑ IDENTIFICATION AND PROMOTION OF ACCESSIBILITY IS A BUILDING BLOCK OF THE AGE FRIENDLY CITY INITIATIVE (CARP) SUPPORTED BY COUNCIL . IT COULD BECOME AN INTEGRATED COMPONENT OF OUR PLANNING AND PRIORITIES TO THE BENEFIT OF NOT JUST TOURISM BUT OUR WHOLE COMMUNITY

Mel Watson, November 2014

Accessibility: 10 years of action



Accessibility for Ontarians
with Disabilities Act

10th Anniversary Toolkit





A Message from the Honourable Brad Duguid Minister of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure

This year, Ontario celebrates the 10th anniversary of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act. This landmark law has made Ontario a leader in accessibility. It has also set a clear goal for an accessible province by 2025.

Our province is admired around the world for our progressive, diverse and inclusive society and this is something we can all be very proud of. I hope you will join the many celebrations that will take place throughout the year to mark this milestone.

I also encourage you to help celebrate this special occasion in your community. To help you do so we have developed a number of resources contained in the enclosed toolkit, including celebration ideas, key messages, and posters.

I look forward to celebrating our province's accessibility with many of you in the months ahead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brad Duguid".

Brad Duguid
Minister

Accessibility: 10 years of action

How to use this toolkit

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act. It's also the half-way point on our province's journey towards the goal of creating an accessible Ontario for people with disabilities by the year 2025.

Organizations and businesses have made great progress to make Ontario more accessible. You've trained on accessible customer service, developed accessibility policies and multi-year plans, and are working on making your information and websites accessible. These accomplishments are great reasons to celebrate.

Throughout 2015 events will be held across Ontario to celebrate the 10th anniversary milestone. We encourage your business, organization, group, or committee to organize an event in your community. The toolkit has been prepared to help you.

What's included

This toolkit includes the following items:

- **Key messages:** Use this information on your website or in a news release for background information on the 10th anniversary.
- **11"×17" poster:** Spread the word about accessibility accomplishments by displaying this poster in your business or office.
- **8.5"×14" customizable poster:** Customize this companion poster to highlight your office's accessibility achievements. See the sample customized poster included in the toolkit for ideas.
- **Celebration ideas:** Read these tips and suggestions on celebrating accessibility accomplishments. Once you've planned your celebration, let us know about it by sending us the details!
- **Social media messaging:** Share these messages through your social media channels.
- **10th Anniversary Celebration video:** A short video on the first ten years of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act.



Instructions to download the video

1. Click a link below to download a video. If your computer gives you the choice of opening or saving the file, choose Save. The download will start and the file is saved to the specified location or to your default download folder.
2. Once the download is finished, you can open the zip file by double clicking it.
3. Click Extract All Files to select the location where you want the files to be saved.

Note: The downloading will take several minutes, depending on your internet connection and speed.

English: http://mrimedia.s3.amazonaws.com/AODA_10th_Anniversary_Video_English.zip

French: http://mrimedia.s3.amazonaws.com/LAPHO_10e_Anniversaire_video_francais.zip

Key Messages

Ontario is an accessibility leader and 2015 will be an important year to showcase the province's accomplishments. Please use these key messages to help increase awareness in your communities for the importance of accessibility. To learn more, visit [**ontario.ca/AccessON**](http://ontario.ca/AccessON).

- Ontario celebrates the 10th anniversary of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) in 2015
- This landmark law has made the province a leader in accessibility is helping to break down barriers for people with disabilities so they can lead active and productive lives.
- Standards set under this law are making it easier for people with disabilities to:
 - Take a bus to see a show, shop or go to work.
 - Obtain a restaurant menu in an accessible format.
 - Bring their service animals into malls, theatres, schools and other public places.
 - Access schools, universities, businesses and stores.
- Our province's most recent accessibility standard requires newly constructed or extensively renovated public spaces to be accessible.
- This means that new or extensively renovated trails, sidewalks, picnic areas, playgrounds, and public and private parking areas – among other things – must be made accessible.
- Accessibility is the right thing to do and it also offers new market opportunities for business.
- For example, greater accessibility can bring up to \$1.6 billion in new spending for our tourism sector and up to \$9.6 billion for our retail sector.
- The province will welcome people from around the world to the **2015 PanAm/Parapan Am Games**.

- About 1.65 million people in Ontario — or 15 per cent of our province's population, age 15 and above — have a disability and this number is expected to rise over the next two decades.
- Working together, we can build a more inclusive Ontario where everyone has the opportunity to contribute to — and benefit from — our economy.

Sample customizable poster

Customize the poster you received with this toolkit to highlight your organization's accessibility achievements. The poster can be easily customized in Microsoft Word or a compatible word processor.

Sample text

ABC Enterprises is a proud supporter of accessibility!

We thank our staff for their dedication to promoting accessibility in all parts of our business. Join us today in the lobby for coffee and pastries from 10am to 12pm to celebrate our progress so far!

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Celebration ideas

Plan an accessible event

For tips on organizing an accessible event, read **A Planning Guide for Accessible Conferences**, **Guide to Accessible Festivals and Outdoor Events**, or **Guide to Conducting Accessible Meetings**.

At ontario.ca/AccessON you will find information and resources about the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and its accessibility standards.

If you are looking for a potential celebration idea, here are a few examples that you may want to build on:

Parasport demonstration

- The Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games will be taking place alongside the 10th anniversary celebrations. The government is committed to an inclusive and accessible Games:
 - Sporting venues – new builds and renovated facilities – will meet applicable accessibility requirements under the Ontario Building Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act.
 - Accessibility training will be required for all Games volunteers, with additional specific accessibility training provided to volunteers based on their role and the venue they are assigned to.
- Why not celebrate both the 10th anniversary and the Games by hosting a parasport event? You could hold a parasport demonstration featuring parasport athletes speaking about their experience. If possible, allow the audience the opportunity to try out parasport equipment or even participate in a game.
- For information on local parasport groups in your area, please visit the ParaSport Ontario website Club Directory at the following link: <http://www.parasportontario.ca/SportDevelopment/ClubDirectory.aspx>

Guest speaker

- Invite a guest speaker (such as a local champion of accessibility or a person with a disability) to speak in honour of the anniversary.

Facility tour

- Organize a tour of an accessible facility. Look for a local, new or newly-renovated building or municipal facility like a recreation facility, library or a community centre. Your local Municipal Accessibility Advisory Committee may be able to assist you in your search for good examples of accessible facilities.

Lunch and learn

- Invite your staff to a lunch and learn and show a video, TED talk, or film about accessibility or disability issues. Leave time for a discussion following the presentation.

Arts and culture

- Invite a performer, musician, or artist with a disability to perform at your event.

Accessibility fair

- Invite accessibility and disability organizations to set up tables or booths with information about their work so attendees can learn about topics such as different disabilities, universal design, or accessible technologies.

Awards ceremony

- Celebrate local accessibility champions by nominating them for an AODA 10th Anniversary Champion Award. Download a nomination form at www.amcto.com
- Nominations can be submitted by June 30, 2015 and winners will be announced in August 2015.
- You can also develop your own awards program to highlight accessibility champions or achievements.

Accessibility contest

- Hold a photo, essay or video contest on the theme of accessibility.

Accessibility scavenger hunt

- Organize a scavenger hunt in your building, neighbourhood, or community where teams work together to find and photograph examples of accessible features or barriers to accessibility.

Student competition

- Host a local competition to challenge students to develop an accessible or universal design idea or design. Invite them to design an accessible playground, or the ultimate accessible vehicle!

Time capsule

- Create a real or virtual time capsule to be opened in June 2025 on the 20th anniversary of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act.

Social media messaging

Please help us spread the news!

Here are some sample messages for you to send to your Twitter and Facebook followers:

- Ontario celebrates ten years of accessibility this year. Learn more at **www.ontario.ca/AccessON**.
- Ontario is admired around the world for being a leader in accessibility. **Celebrate 10 years!**
- Ten years of accessibility in Ontario. Celebrate with **events around the province all year long**.
- Accessibility celebrations are happening all over Ontario. **Find one close to you**.
- We're all working to make Ontario accessible. **Learn what businesses need to do** too.

Don't forget to include a link to **ontario.ca/AccessON**

Follow us on Twitter at **@ONaccessibility** and **@onteconomy** and share our updates.

Tell us what you're doing

Tell us about how your organization is planning to mark the 10th anniversary! Email us at **accessibility@ontario.ca** with "10th Anniversary Event Information" in the subject line and include the following details:

- Name of event:
- Date of event:
- Location of event:
- Brief description of event (3-4 sentences, e.g., type of event, guest speakers and/or dignitaries invited, number of attendees expected):
- Contact details of organizer:

Questions? We're here to help

If you have questions, need more information, or would like to request this toolkit in an alternate format, please contact us:

Telephone: (416) 849-8276

Toll-free: 1 (866) 515-2025

TTY: 1 (800) 268-7095

Fax: 416-325-3407

Email: accessibility@ontario.ca

Lynn Murray

From: Sandra MacDonald
Sent: Friday, March 27, 2015 12:42 PM
To: Lynn Murray
Subject: FW: AODA 10th Anniversary Toolkit / Trousse d'information sur le 10e anniversaire de la LAPHO
Attachments: AODA 10th Anniversary Toolkit.docx; Trousse d'information sur le 10e anniversaire.docx; AODA 10th Anniversary Toolkit.pdf; Trousse d'information sur le 10e anniversaire.pdf; 11x17 Poster - Affiche 11x17.pdf; Customizable Poster - Affiche personnalisable.docx

From: Accessibility Directorate of Ontario [<mailto:accessibility@ontario.ca>]
Sent: March-27-15 11:57 AM
To: SandraMSeale
Subject: AODA 10th Anniversary Toolkit / Trousse d'information sur le 10e anniversaire de la LAPHO

La version française suit le texte anglais. French text follows.

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Employment
and Infrastructure**

**Ministère du
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Minister of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure

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Cette année, l'Ontario célèbre le 10^e anniversaire de la *Loi sur l'accessibilité pour les personnes handicapées de l'Ontario*. Cette loi historique a fait de l'Ontario un leader en matière d'accessibilité. Elle établit aussi clairement l'objectif de rendre la province accessible d'ici 2025.

Je vous encourage à célébrer cette occasion spéciale dans votre collectivité. Pour vous y aider, nous avons élaboré diverses ressources réunies dans la trousse ci-jointe, en français et en anglais, notamment des idées de célébration, des messages clés et des affiches.

Au plaisir de célébrer l'accessibilité de notre province avec nombre d'entre vous au cours des prochains mois.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Madame, Monsieur, mes sincères salutations,

Brad Duguid
Ministre du Développement économique, de l'Emploi et de l'Infrastructure

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April 2015

Dear Friends,

It is my pleasure to send you this call for nominations for the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

Established in 1973, the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship honours Ontarians who, through exceptional, long-term efforts, have made outstanding contributions to community life.

Recipients will be presented with their medal by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario at a special ceremony at Queen's Park in the Fall of 2015.

Here is what you need to do to submit a nomination for this medal program:

- a) Visit ontario.ca/honoursandawards and click on the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship icon.
- b) Download the appropriate PDF form.
- c) Read the eligibility criteria and instructions carefully.
- d) Fill out the form and submit it along with your supporting documents/testimonials before **July 17, 2015**. Instructions for submitting your package can be found on the website.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, please call 416 314-7526, toll free 1 877 832-8622 or TTY 416 327-2391.

I encourage you to take the time to nominate a deserving citizen in your community for an Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship. The men and women we honour stand as shining examples to us all.

Thank you for your attention to this important recognition program.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Michael Chan'.

Michael Chan
Minister

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF CORNWALL

By-law #037-2004

A By-law to to a further amend the Traffic and Parking By-law 069-1989
by adding the Definitions and Interpretations of "Pedestrian" and "Wheelchair"

WHEREAS The Transportation Section has received direction from Council to address concerns from close to 1000 residents regarding safe operation of Motorized Wheelchairs, also commonly known as "medical scooters" or "disable scooters/wheelchairs" , upon city streets and sidewalks; and

WHEREAS in order to improve the safe operation of motorized wheelchairs, as well as motorists and pedestrian's safety on City streets and sidewalks, elemental rules for wheelchair's operation upon City highways and sidewalks are necessary, in order to achieve consistency throughout the City. The set of rules will also serve as a toll for the disable community to advise their members with respect to how to drive in a more consistent and safer manner on City streets and sidewalks in accordance to the proposed by-law amendment; and

WHEREAS to achieve this, it is desirous to implement the proposed by-law amendment to the Traffic and Parking by-law, as per the motion carried by City Council at its regular meeting of February 9, 2004.

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF CORNWALL ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Pursuant to Sections 8, 9 and 11 of the Municipal Act and Section 185(2) of the Highway Traffic Act. and amendments, the Traffic and Parking by-law 069-1989 is amended by **adding** thereto the following:

Definitions and Interpretations:

- (32) **"pedestrian"** means:
- (a) a person on foot, or
 - (b) a child, or other person in a wheeled chair, baby carriage, or toy vehicle being carried and propelled by another person on foot.
- (48) **"wheelchair"** means a chair mounted on wheels driven by muscular or any other kind of power and used for the carriage of a person who has a physical defect or disability.

Part B - TRAFFIC

WHEELCHAIRS

- (50.A) (1) A person driving a wheelchair upon a roadway shall:

- (a) drive as near the right-hand side of the roadway as practical, and
 - (b) exercise due care when passing a parked, stopped or standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.
 - (c) bear the slow moving vehicle sign required by the Highway Traffic Act. Regulation 616 and comply with any other provisions required by any applicable legislation, including Regulation 625 of the Highway Traffic Act.
 - (d) be equipped with mirrors attached to the wheelchair or to the operator and placed in such a position as to afford the operator a clearly reflected view of the roadway in the rear, or of any vehicle approaching from the rear.
- (2) A person driving a wheelchair upon a roadway designated for one-way traffic shall:
- 1. obey and follow the designated one way street direction.
 - (b) drive as near the right-hand side of the roadway as practicable, and
 - (c) exercise due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.
- (3) Persons driving wheelchairs upon a roadway shall do so in single file.
- (4) When on the roadway at any time from one-half hour before sunset to one-half hour after sunrise and at any other time when, due to insufficient light or unfavourable atmospheric conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of 150 meters or less, a wheelchair shall carry on the front thereof a lighted lamp displaying a white or amber light and on the rear thereof a lighted lamp displaying a red light.
- (5) No person driving a wheelchair shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the operator from keeping both hands on the handle bars or joystick control.
- (6) No wheelchair towing, hauling, pulling or pushing any kind of attachment, except those provided by the manufacturer as integral part of the equipment for the wheelchair, shall be operated upon a public highway or sidewalk.
- (7) No operator of a wheelchair shall permit any person riding upon a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skis, wagon, toboggan, sled, or toy vehicle to attach the same, himself or herself to the wheelchair.
- (8) No person shall park a wheelchair on a highway except in such a manner as to cause the least possible obstruction to pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

- (9) No wheelchair shall be operated upon a public highway or sidewalk except for the purpose of the carriage of a person who has a physical defect or disability.
- (10) No wheelchair carrying more than one person shall be operated upon a public highway or sidewalk.
- (11) A person driving a wheelchair upon the sidewalk shall:
 - (a) drive as near the right-hand side of the sidewalk as practical, and
 - (b) exercise due care, slowing down, even coming to a full stop as the case may require, when encountering oncoming pedestrians or while overtaking pedestrians proceeding in the same direction, always yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians.
 - (c) be equipped with mirrors attached to the wheelchair or to the operator and placed in such a position as to afford the operator a clearly reflected view of the sidewalk in the rear, or of any pedestrian approaching from the rear.

Also, the Traffic and Parking by-law 069-1989 is amended by repealing thereto the following:

- (32) “**pedestrian**” means:
 - (a) a person on foot, or
 - (b) an invalid, child, or other person in a wheeled chair, baby carriage, or play vehicle;

Read a first and second time, in open Council, this 23rd day of February, 2004.

DENISE LABELLE-GÉLINAS, CLERK

MAYOR PHIL POIRIER

Read a third and final time, signed and sealed in open Council this 23rd day of February, 2004.

DENISE LABELLE-GÉLINAS, CLERK

MAYOR PHIL POIRIER