

City of Toronto, Waterfront Secretariat
Western Waterfront Master Plan Public Meeting

July 24, 2006, 6:30 – 9:00 pm
Grenadier Café and Teahouse, High Park

MEETING RECORD

Nicole Swerhun and Anjana Dooling provided neutral third party facilitation and reporting services for the workshop. This Meeting Record presents the key issues raised in the discussions, and is not intended to provide a verbatim transcript. It is based on the feedback received at the meeting, both during discussion and from the 34 written comments received. This Meeting Record was distributed in draft for review by all participants who wrote their names and email addresses on the registration sheets provided at the meeting. Two suggested edits were received and have been incorporated here. If you have any questions about this Meeting Record, please contact Pinelopi Gramatikopoulos at the City of Toronto Waterfront Secretariat (pgramati@toronto.ca or 416-397-4816), or Facilitator Nicole Swerhun (nicole@swerhun.com or 416-531-8777).

Summary of Public Feedback

The following summary highlights the key feedback of participants at the meeting. Considerable more detail follows in the complete Meeting Record, and they are intended to be read together.

- **There needs to be a significant and meaningful role for the public in developing the Western Waterfront Master Plan.** This includes providing access to the information required so that public feedback and advice is based on an understanding of the recent history of the area, and the reports and projects that have already been completed that will inform the Master Plan. More meetings are better than fewer meetings, and efforts should be made to make participation as easy as possible (in terms of meeting location, as well as supports provided at meetings).
- **One of the biggest issues to be addressed in the Western Waterfront is access to the waterfront.** More north-south connections are needed, and consideration should be given to transforming Lake Shore Boulevard into more of a local road with reduced speed limits, rather than continue as a major transportation corridor. This will help make the western waterfront more of a destination location, rather than just a place to “travel through.”
- **Need to create a sustainable environment as part of this process.** People would like to see a mix of uses in the area, focused primarily on parks, improved parks facilities, improved green space, ecosystem, and management of waterfowl. Improved water quality was seen as a high priority. Many support non-motorized boat uses, and there was a mix of opinion on whether swimming should happen in pools and/or in the lake.
- **There are concerns about past Council decisions in the area,** including Council’s decisions to put a BMX park in Marilyn Bell Park and to put Palais Royale parking in the median of Lake Shore Boulevard. Participants would like to see these decisions re-opened.
- **The process of developing the Master Plan needs to be transparent.** In addition to a significant public engagement process, it is critical that the overall decision-making approach, milestones, and final deliverable be clearly communicated right from the beginning of the planning process.
- **Tonight’s meeting was good because people were listened to.** If you carry through with this it will be a huge step forward. Beyond tonight, if the community is going to feel ownership over the Master Plan, there needs to be an opportunity to share decision-making regarding the priorities and goals that will become the focus of the Plan.

I. Welcome, Introductions and Agenda Review

Nicole Swerhun, an independent facilitator, opened the meeting by describing its purpose and reviewing the agenda. The purpose of the meeting was to:

- Share information on recent Council directives regarding the development of a Western Waterfront Master Plan, including related activities and initiatives; and
- Seek feedback from the public regarding their perspectives and advice on the outcomes, direction, and scope of the Master Plan.

Following welcoming remarks from Councillor Sylvia Watson (remarks from Councillor Bill Saundercook were provided later in the meeting), Nicole indicated that the agenda would begin with a brief overview presentation by Elaine Baxter-Trahair, Director of the City of Toronto's Waterfront Secretariat. The remainder of the meeting would be dedicated to hearing from participants. In particular, Nicole highlighted the areas where public feedback would be most helpful to the Waterfront Secretariat at this time. These included public perspectives and advice regarding the following questions:

1. What are the key issues that you would like to see addressed in the Western Waterfront Master Plan? And are some of these of higher priority than others? Which ones and why?
2. What advice do you have on what needs to be done during development of the Master Plan to address these issues?
3. Public consultation is critical to the Master Planning process. What advice do you have regarding the public consultation process?

Nicole also indicated that any other advice or feedback would also be helpful.

The meeting agenda is included as Appendix A, and the list of Participants is included as Appendix B. Materials distributed at the meeting included:

- Meeting agenda and worksheets
- Copy of the Toronto Waterfront Revitalization Corporation Public Consultation and Participation Strategy
- Map of Parks Infrastructure in the Area (from Parks, Forestry & Recreation, City of Toronto)
- Map of the Area (from the Waterfront Regeneration Trust)
- Copy of the Presentation delivered by Elaine Baxter-Trahair, Waterfront Secretariat

II. Briefing from the City's Waterfront Secretariat

Elaine Baxter-Trahair, City of Toronto Waterfront Secretariat, delivered a presentation that reviewed the rationale for the Western Waterfront Master Plan, the approach that will be taken to developing the Master Plan, and the key issues to be addressed. Copies of the presentation were distributed at the meeting*. Key points covered in the presentation included:

- The City's Waterfront Secretariat has been asked to coordinate the development of the Master Plan. In order for the process to be successful it needs to be very collaborative, including the community, key stakeholders, City staff, and other agencies and interests.
- The Master Plan will include the area from Marilyn Bell Park (and including Marilyn Bell Park) west to the Humber River.
- One of the main reasons a Master Plan is required is to address poor water quality and beach quality issues. Short term engineering solutions do not make sense without addressing two major challenges: (1) the Humber River as the dominant pollution source; and (2) the many competing uses in the area (e.g. large number of gulls and waterfowl are at odds with a beach acceptable for swimming; the breakwall provides sheltered area for swimmers, but may also contribute to nuisance algal growth).
- Need to develop an overall plan for the Western Waterfront that identifies compatible uses that meet the needs of a range of stakeholders and interests. Council directed that the Master Plan should: identify parks, marine and land-side infrastructure requirements, assess current approaches to beach maintenance, review the appropriateness of existing beach designations, and recommend, where appropriate, siting of new beaches. It should also address other issues like commercial uses, pedestrian and trail development, transit, parking and the breakwall.
- A strong civic engagement strategy is needed to reflect the importance of community and public participation in the development of the Master Plan. Engagement strategy will be based on the model used by the Toronto Waterfront Revitalization Corporation which has worked well.
- Anticipated end result of the planning process will be a Master Plan for the area including: a list of actions required; capital and operating cost implications; and an implementation schedule.
- There is a lot of activity on the waterfront already and it is critical that the Western Waterfront Master Plan tie these activities together. There are a number of reports that have already been written that will need to inform this process. There are also a number of community issues that will need to be addressed.
- Notes from this meeting will be sent in draft for your review. A report from City staff will go to the Policy and Finance Committee on September 18 of this year. Council will likely consider the budget allocation for this project in 2007.

**Copies of the presentation can be obtained by contacting Brigitte Ernewein, Waterfront Secretariat, at bernewe@toronto.ca or 416-392-4988.*

Questions of Clarification

The following Questions and Answers session followed Elaine Baxter-Trahair's presentation.

The Role of Other governments and agencies

- What is the role of the provincial and federal governments in this? Are they involved? *The City's Waterfront Secretariat is very positive partners with the Toronto Waterfront Revitalization Corporation (TWRC). The provincial and federal governments are both represented through their role with the TWRC. The province is primarily involved through the Ministry of Public Infrastructure Renewal, and Minister Baird is part of the federal team.*
- The TRCA has more information than anyone else on the Western Waterfront region. Why are we not using them more? They also have a lot of money and resources and we should be using them. *They are part of the steering committee and we do rely on their expertise for our planning.*

BMX Park

- Is there a BMX park approved in Marilyn Bell Park? I would like the decision to put a BMX park in Marilyn Bell Park reversed. *Yes, Council approved a BMX park for Marilyn Bell Park in 2005.*

Decision Making Process

- What exactly will be presented to the Policy & Finance Committee in September? At what point in the process will the community be able to comment on draft report to go to council? *The purpose of the report is to obtain the resources we need to start developing the Master Plan. It will reflect our commitment to implementing a strong community engagement process, and it will identify the resources that will be required for the process. The public will have an opportunity to comment on the draft report when it is presented to the Policy and Finance Committee.*
- At the budget and finance committee meeting, what budget is being discussed? *The cost of developing the master plan will be discussed.*
- You mentioned that the report will go to finance and that the community will have time for comments, how much time will we have? *I can't say exactly, but the report will become public when it is submitted to the clerk. It will most likely be sometime between September 4th and September 18th. We will email everyone when the report is signed and it is with the clerk, along with a link to a copy of the report.*
- Tonight we are beginning process to develop a plan for the plan – how many meetings are we going to have to do this, or is this the only one? *This is the one public meeting we have scheduled, but we will have many more meetings when we are working on the development of the actual Master Plan. Our experience*

tells us that people are much more interested in the planning process itself, than coming to meeting after meeting about planning how to come up with the plan.

Scope of work

- Will the Western Waterfront Master Plan deal with the beaches only, or will it look at other issues? Is it really broad based? *Council's directive is to look at a range of issues.*
- Do you have any money so far to do anything for the Western Waterfront – what is the funding allocation? If we are developing a plan for a plan, why are we being asked for our opinions for the plan? So there is no big pot of money for this? *It is important that we get public input on the core issues that need to be addressed when developing the Master Plan. This feedback will help us understand the resources needed to support the Master Planning process. In terms of money, we may have small pieces of budget within existing city resources to do smaller projects, but for the larger Master Planning process we will need a budget recommendation from Council. We are trying to tell council how much we need to develop this plan and make it happen.*
- Could we extend the Western Beaches to the eastern part of Etobicoke beaches? What is the potential for housing? *The framework we are developing can be used in other parts of waterfront further west or east, but for now Council asked us to focus on the Western Waterfront area. We have not considered housing at this point, but will do so.*
- The eastern beaches have a lot of public access and park space, and we need more of that. Look to the eastern beaches as a model for this area.

What will be the result of the planning process?

- What will be the status of the master plan? How does it relate to the City's Official Plan? *The Official Plan is the base guiding document for all planning in the city. If, as we develop the master plan for the Western Waterfront we find that it has implications for the Official Plan, then it may mean that the Official Plan needs tweaking.*

The Breakwall

- Is the new breakwall built for the dragon boat course going to continue to other areas where the breakwall needs repair? *The dragon boat course was a tri-government project under the TWRC. The project was completed slightly under budget, so the remaining resources were used to repair three other areas along the breakwall that were badly damaged. As part of the Master Plan we will have to look at the breakwall issue.*

Public Involvement

- Can we look at having five citizens elected by citizens to participate on a project steering committee? What is the process for re-opening other decisions? *As part of our framework going forward we will look at a community advisory committee as we are going through the master planning process. In terms of re-opening decisions, City staff is responsible for implementing decisions of Council. Once Council has made a decision, it is only Council that can change it. We will include your dissatisfaction with previous decisions in our public meeting report.*
- This is the third meeting I have been to this week about the Western Waterfront. The community is involved and interested and wants to be involved – they needed to be involved three and a half years ago and we were not. We want transparency and meetings and time for input.

III. Discussion

1. Big Issues to address in the Western Waterfront Master Plan, including advice on how to address them

The discussion questions asked participants to identify the key issues that they would like to see addressed in the Western Waterfront Master Plan. If some issues are of higher priority than others, they were asked to identify which ones and why. When responding to this question, many people also provided suggestions on what could be done during development of the Master Plan to address the issue(s). The feedback (both issues and advice) is organized below according to the major topics that were raised.

a. Meaningful public participation – HIGH PRIORITY ISSUE

- Pay attention “to the local” – don’t make any assumptions about our diverse community
- Need a decision-making model that uses public input – break the area into smaller parts and create a committee and sub-committee structure for different issues – addressing all issues in one meeting does not represent public interest adequately
- Need ongoing consultation process with residents’ associations etc. to reflect community interests
- No more deals and selling off of waterfront space without community consultation
- Provide Council with a report that provides an assessment of local concerns, including what is important to local residents, and what the hot button issues are

Participants were also asked their specific suggestions regarding the civic engagement process. Additional feedback is provided under Focus Question #3.

b. Past Council decisions – HIGH PRIORITY ISSUE

- Concern with results of past Council decisions, particularly related to the BMX park in Marilyn Bell Park and parking issues related to the Palais Royale – suggestion to put the BMX park downtown where visitors can see and use it, e.g. at Dundas Square)
- Would like to re-open previous Council decisions to get more community input
- Look to the TWRC Sustainability framework for guidance on how to connect the public process to planning decisions
- Request that staff estimate the cost of re-opening these decisions and include those costs in their September report to the Policy & Finance Committee

c. Accessibility – HIGH PRIORITY ISSUE

- Better transit to waterfront
- Better entranceways (well-lit, safe and clean, see Chicago for example)
- Improve linkages
- Improve north-south access to waterfront – make it safer and provide more bridges and more traffic lights for pedestrians
- More accessible avenues all the way down the waterfront
- cap the Gardiner and the rail corridor, creates energy opportunities and improves access (could access at any point)
- High Park is the largest barrier to accessing the waterfront from Ward 13, unlike the Eastern Beaches, the residential community in the west end is one mile north of the lake
- Should be able to access the area without using a car

d. Design of Lake Shore Boulevard – HIGH PRIORITY ISSUE

- Calm traffic on Lake Shore Boulevard, it needs to move more slowly
- Do not treat Lake Shore like a transportation corridor, change the character of the road, transform it into more of a neighbourhood road (ideally like one of the roads running through High Park)
- Think of the Lake Shore as a destination rather than a place to “travel through”
- Vision is that Lake Shore become more of a neighbourhood road that has strong connections to the community
- Consider moving the eastbound lanes of Lake Shore north adjacent to the westbound lanes
- Remove all roadways and parking lots south of westbound Lakeshore
- Enforce speed limits along Lakeshore; enforce no parking on green space (enforcement of both of these will also increase City revenues that could be directed to the area)
- Could consider also reducing the size of Parkside Drive (for similar reasons described above)

e. Water quality – HIGH PRIORITY ISSUE

- Clean water has to be the first priority “otherwise, why bother?”
- Deal with the breakwall
- The Humber (a Canadian Heritage river) drops more than the St. Lawrence from its sources in the Moraine and Escarpment. South of Bloor it is a drowned river, resulting in the 4000 year old Humber marshes, whose formation has not altered substantially in the last 2000 years.
- Deflector arm will kill the Humber River
- Water quality for watershed and sustainability for watershed
- Need to address pollution issues

f. Approach to developing the Western Waterfront Master Plan *(in addition to suggestions raised in point a. above as well as focus question #3)*

- Don't hurry process – get it right and take time to do it right
- Development principles should be articulated
- This planning process is a political process – as you do this, as much as you can, build as much consensus in the community so we can get what we want
- Federal and provincial members of parliament need to be engaged
- Investigate the history of other similar areas
- Until the Master Plan is complete, no further parking requests should be approved
- Don't sign anything related to this area between tonight's public meeting and the Policy & Finance Committee meeting in September (i.e. leases)
- Include Humber River in the study area
- University of Toronto has created a new Think Tank for city issues – look there, could also approach them for resources
- Examine history of eastern beaches to see how it was done well there
- Clearly define measurement criteria for this process
- Clear checkpoints for evaluating master plan
- Large-scale infrastructure concerns need to be addressed before you can have an effective plan: storm water management, transportation etc.
- Get infrastructure to work and the rest will follow (need involvement of 3 levels of government to do this)
- List all volunteers (on website) that will be needed for process and let community volunteer their time (help save money)
- Look to the Port Lands as a model for planning this area
- Look at the “Avenue process” as an example that could inform the City's approach to this process
- Create a plan for children – the more the city is paved the less it is for children (see Bogotá as an example)
- Would like to see the City allocate money for small community projects in this area

g. Uses on the water

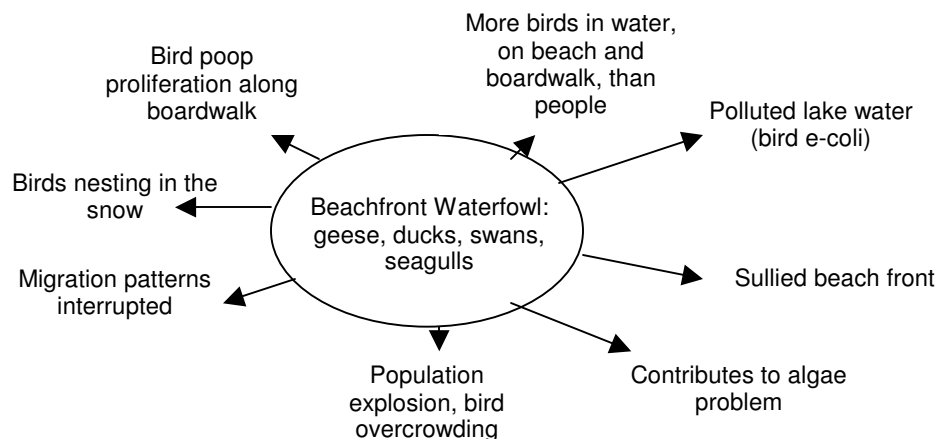
- Need more pools, rather than swimming in the lake
- More swimming pools for better safety
- Want a truly swimmable beach
- Need to look at the compatibility of boating and swimming
- No power boats, but rowing and canoeing are fine; consider building a canoeing centre at the mouth of the Humber River (in conjunction with an Aboriginal centre)
- Need boat rental in the area (no motor boats)
- Ensure that people who want to practice sports like rowing and dragon boating can still do their sport

h. Uses in the area

- Think big, be creative!
- There is not much green space now, nothing new should be built
- Think about how the waterfront could be tied into High Park to make a contiguous people-friendly area
- Should be a good mix of recreational activities
- Do not want to see the Lake Shore become an economic development centre – the focus should be on green space, not on ferris wheels
- No condos, no residential
- Don't build things that cannot be maintained
- Need cooling stations
- Utilize it more in winter – snow man building and more winter activities to revitalize the area (plus special events, kiosks for snacks, etc.)
- No more privatizing of public space
- Waterfront should be a refuge from the city
- Plan for children; very little space right now for children to be happy and we should plan waterfront for this
- Establish a useful, mixed-use waterfront where residents from all over the city can come and walk and enjoy the lake
- Encourage biking and walking to the waterfront, and along it
- Stop all monuments on the beach
- Set up a kiosk reflecting the history of the area
- Have booths for food and refreshments
- Create a 150 meter long green house dedicated to Jane Jacobs
- Use the www.earthcharter.org as a reference for this process
- Make the beaches far more interesting and attractive to a variety of ages (including more diverse and engaging facilities)
- Negotiations are underway to redevelop the concessions in the area – will the permit/licence for this process be stopped pending completion of this Master Plan?
- Put speed bumps on sidewalk to slow down speeding bikes

i. Nature and Green Space

- The waterfront is a refuge from the city – right now the western waterfront has no trees, its busy, and its dirty – we need more green space there
- Need to address fragmentation of the parkland
- This is a Carolinian climate which is DIFFERENT from the rest of the city – we have to be aware of that, and the significant heritage and history in the area
- Start a “don’t feed the birds” campaign
- Make this a natural corridor – stop managing it
- Respect the role of the lake shore as part of our natural systems (including a wildlife corridor, migration point, habitat for birds, fish, etc.) and people’s ability to use this area for nature appreciation
- Change type of grass so waterfowl eat off land and don’t foul area for people use
- The western waterfront is for both people and nature, and the Master Plan needs to address both – make sure you consult with naturalist groups
- Improve green space (do not take away from it)
- Rethink the use and usefulness of the green space – need more creative and engaging facilities, parks as they are now are boring, need to look beyond boring
- Ontario means “beautiful lake” (in Iroquois)
- The Franklin’s Garden on Toronto Island is an excellent example of how to add recreation opportunities while working with nature
- Make the area nature-friendly
- Establish partnerships with schools, horticultural programs, inner city youth – get the City’s Parks Department working with these partners in the area
- Key issues as illustrated by one participant (see figure below)



j. How the area is managed/maintained

- Feels safe, clean
- Good sanitation, waste management
- Beach maintenance – have city clean up beaches

k. Revenue sources

- Increase funds available for the area by enforcing the speed limit and enforcing the rule that there is no parking in green space
- Consider using community improvement funds for small quick start projects
- Reallocate Front Street Extension funds to help pay for this
- Use volunteers to offset costs (see approach used when developing the new Dragon Boating course, it's a good model)
- Purify and sell Humber River water – revenue can go towards funding waterfront projects
- Revisit the budget of the TWRC as part of the City budgeting process, and bring in the viewpoint of the west end

l. Parking

- No further increase in parking spaces on waterfront should be approved
- Revisit Palais Royale parking; use western lot instead of paving a new lot

m. Noise

- Need noise management on Lake Shore itself and creating buffers north of waterfront to create an oasis
- Queen and Roncesvalles is the loudest spot in Ontario

n. Transportation

- Extend TTC, LRT, public transit to Lakeshore (connect right-of-way from the CNE to the right-of-way on the Queensway)

o. Sustainability

- Need sustainability principles
- Think about innovation opportunities – e.g. electro kinetic road ramps that power street lights

2. Public Consultation Advice

Public consultation is critical to the Master Planning process. What advice do you have regarding the public consultation process?

Mechanisms for involving the public

- Want more public meetings – provide more information before the meeting, stay in touch with people through a website, emails, residents associations
- Consider direct involvement of citizen groups on a task force/advisory body for this project
- Suggest that a committee comprising relevant city councillors and public representatives be struck to work on an ongoing basis with City staff on this project
- Establish a Western Beaches Advisory Council to gather public input and reduce workload of City staff
- Host an open design competition
- Must not only be public meetings and general consultation, but need working groups with citizen reps
- Provide background information in local libraries, on the website
- Provide information in local papers (about meetings)
- Should have a project website with meeting minutes, outcomes, other materials, and a place for people to voice opinions and post suggestions
- Consider providing 3rd party funding to support the involvement of residents in the consultation process
- Use .com surveys
- Use a model that mobilizes the grassroots
- Focus groups
- Email

Focus of public meetings

- Would help if the City could consolidate the research and work that has been done to date and provide a training session to the residents groups or others interested – could be a full day seminar so people get a sense of the recent history
- Would like to know how all the reports already completed for this area will inform or influence the master plan
- Staff should be explicit about constraints and biases
- Consider having a design charrette – public can submit ideas and have their input heard and hear others' ideas

Meeting location

- Look to other locations for public meetings that are easier to access – e.g. Palais Royale

Suggested supports to be provided at public meetings

- Would like translation services, especially for tenants
- Provide TTC support for lower income people to travel to meetings
- Provide coffee/tea and munchies since people come straight without dinner
- Provide childcare at meetings

Relationship to decision-making

- The public needs a clearly defined process that explains exactly who will be accountable for ensuring the consultation takes place – we also need clear timelines, milestones, and public check points
- Ensure involvement of the public in the review of preliminary reports
- Want to see the City take a committee approach to developing the Master Plan, and would like to see 5 representatives from the community on the committee (and want those 5 community reps elected by the community)
- Once something goes through the public process it shouldn't be changed

Who to consult

- Travel to local seniors homes for input/meetings
- Have BIAs (Business Improvement Areas) become involved in the consultation process
- Orient the process to the local area, the city and the region
- Need to involve Etobicoke groups on any advisory body
- Develop a plan for some sort of "Friends of Humber Bay" organization to formalize ongoing activities
- Involve non-activists (engage them through a residents newsletter)
- Do consultation with schools, community centres – get advice from what kids would like to see (can get this by asking front line workers)
- Engage youth
- Involve more children in the process
- Consult existing users of the water, and involve them in the development of the Master Plan
- Involve groups involved with adjacent green spaces
- Connect with tenants associations
- Connect with general public, including those who are low income (may need extra money for this)
- Designate the Parkdale High Park Waterfront Group as the lead liaison to the City on behalf of the community for this project (Nicole asked for a show of hands re: how many people at the meeting were a member of this group – a very rough estimate is that 1/4 to 1/3 of the room raised their hands)

Previous experience

- Last year there was a visioning study done on Bloor West Village and the community put faith in a comprehensive plan which was completely disregarded – therefore no back room deals in this process – listen to the community

- A petition was signed by 2662 residents in Parkdale against the Palais parking lot (in the median) – the City and its councillors should listen to the concerns of residents

Advice for the future

- Be honest
- Be open
- Be democratic
- Be transparent

Perspective on this meeting

- This meeting is good. It has actually listened to people and if you carry through with this it will be a huge step forward.
- Tonight was great, but for the community to feel ownership there needs to be an opportunity to build consensus around the priorities and goals that will become the focus of the Master Plan

Appendix A. Agenda

City of Toronto, Waterfront Secretariat
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Public Meeting
Monday July 24, 2006
Grenadier Café and Tea House
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Purpose:

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- To seek feedback from the public regarding their perspectives and advice on the outcomes, direction, and scope of the Master Plan

6:30 pm Welcome, Introductions & Agenda Review

Councillors Sylvia Watson and Bill Saundercook
Nicole Swerhun, Third-Party Facilitator

6:40 Briefing from the City of Toronto, including recent Council directives for the Western Waterfront area

Elaine Baxter-Trahair, City of Toronto Waterfront Secretariat

Questions of Clarification

7:20 Discussion

Focus Questions

1. What are the key issues that you would like to see addressed in the Western Waterfront Master Plan? And are some of these of higher priority than others? Which ones and why?
2. What advice do you have on what needs to be done during development of the Master Plan to address these issues?
3. Public consultation is critical to the Master Planning process. What advice do you have regarding the public consultation process?
4. Do you have any other advice?

8:45 Summary of Feedback Received

Nicole Swerhun, Facilitator

8:55 Wrap-Up and Next Steps

Elaine Baxter-Trahair, City of Toronto Waterfront Secretariat

9:00 Adjourn

Appendix B. Participant List

The following list includes the names of everyone who signed in on the registration sheets provided at the meeting. Affiliations (if provided) are listed as recorded on the registration sheet. 88 people signed in at the meeting.

Affiliation	Name
ARC	Robert Blunt
Argo Club	Judy Sutcliffe
CFGD, RMRA	Dave Hanna
City Volunteer	Mary McMillan
Community member, Parkdale/High Park Waterfront Committee, PRE Executive	Christine Irving
Grenadier Group	Sam Caragianakos
High Park-Parkdale Residents Association	Brenda Weeks-Clarke
Home Owner, Chair, High Park Residents Association	Karen Palkowski
HPCAC and HPI	Paul Hindle
Humber Heritage Committee	Madeleine McDowell
Interested Citizen	George F. McCauley
Local resident	Karey Shinn
NDP	Cheri Dinovo
Non-applicable	Mike Stewart
Parkdale Neighbourhood Council	Walt Jarsky
Parkdale resident	Luba Ferris
Parkdale Tenants	Mary Taylor
Parkdale-High Park Residents Waterfront Group	David White
Private	John Reekie
Resident	H. Kim Christensen
Resident	Alex Langy
Resident	Lydia Perovie
Resident, Sunnyside Community Association	Jeff Hanning
RMRA	Peter Elson
SARA	Nick Singh
SARA	Julie Singh
Smart Skool	Jim Torma
South Parkdale Residents Alliance	Bonnie Briggs
Sunnyside Community Association	Michael Craig
Swansea Area Ratepayers Association	William Roberts
The Bloor West Journal Newspaper	Clare Tattersall
The Boulevard Club	Allison Martin
TPA	Stan Kumorek
Village Gleaner	Matt Lang
No Affiliation Indicated	
David Allen	Anne Matthews
Roger Brook	Tim McLellan
Jane D. Brouch	Tim McLellan
Jane Brown	Greg McPhee
Karen Buck	Laurie McQuillen
K.A. Cadham	John Pyke
Francisco Casta	Jesse Rudy
Marty Collier	Rowena Santos
Tereza Coutinro	Robin Sorys
Pat Dixon	Danielle Treacy
Michael Erdmann	Irene Willis
Tom Freeman	George Willis
Wayne N. Handforth	Gloria Worth
Keri MacFarlane	Karen Yukich
Fred Mackie	Mulde
John Malloy	

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City Councillor, Ward 14
Federal Member of Parliament

Bill Saundercook
Sylvia Watson
Peggy Nash

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Traffic Operations
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Waterfront Secretariat
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Yafit Rokach
Adriana Gomez
Lynda Macdonald
Brad Ross
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