

T O R O N T O
RAVINE
S T R A T E G Y



Implementation Update: IEC May 25

Implementation Achievements: Highlights

\$47.9 million* from the federal & provincial governments for capital infrastructure
*commitments and submitted applications

6,200 plus participants in City and partner events and programs

720 hectares managed for **invasive species**

252 tonnes garbage and metal removed from 333 hectares

96 outdoor and virtual **Ravine Days events**

42 students in paid employment, training and mentorship programs

\$47.9M Federal and Provincial Infrastructure Funding

\$6.2 million from the federal and provincial **ICIP COVID-19 Resilience Fund** for eight projects.
Completion: December 31, **2023**

\$11.9 million from federal **Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund (DMAF)** for ravine, waterfront and environmental work. **Completion:** March 31, **2028**

\$20 million* from the federal **Natural Infrastructure Fund** for five projects.
Completion: March 31, **2024**.

\$0.3 million* from the federal **Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund** for one project.
Completion: March 31, **2025**.

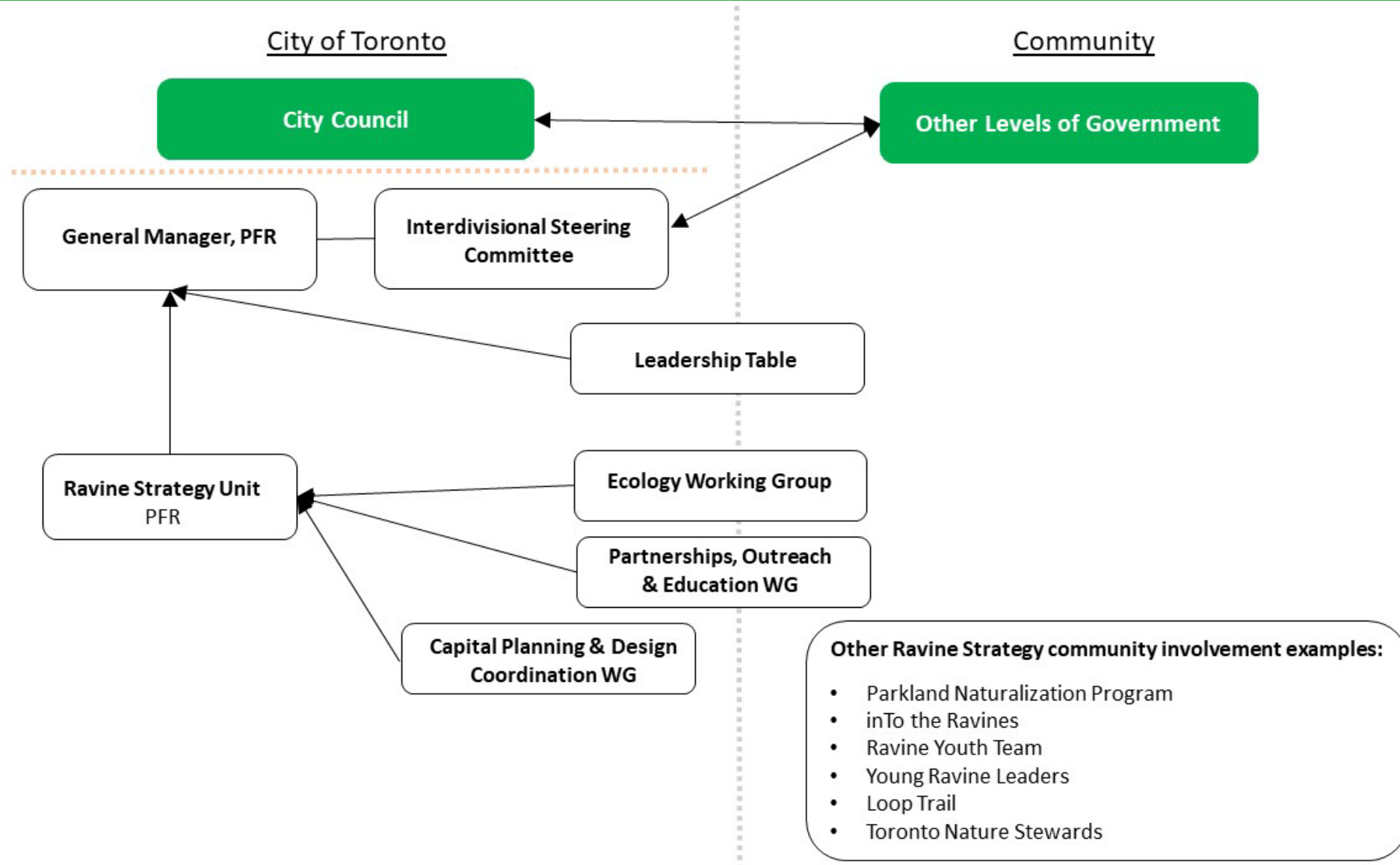
\$9.5 million* for three ravine-based projects as part of the application for the federal **Active Transportation Fund**. **Completion:** March 31, **2025**.

*applications under review by federal government

Planned Investments and Capital Needs

- In 2022, the City plans to invest \$118.1 million in Toronto's ravine system through:
 - \$12.6 million in the 2022 Council Approved Operating Budget for PFR
 - \$105.5 million in the 2022 Council Approved Capital Budget across City divisions including PFR, Transportation Services and Toronto Water as well as the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.
- \$148.5 million over ten years is required (or \$35.5 million over five years) for currently identified investment needs that are not part of planned investments across Divisions
 - Includes \$99.4 million specific to the ten Council Approved Ravine Strategy Priority Investment Areas identified in the 10-Year Capital Budget and Plan as a Capital Needs Constraints.

Ravine Strategy Collaboration and Accountability



Ravine Campaign: KCI Philanthropy

To ensure philanthropic work to support Toronto's ravines is undertaken with an informed and thoughtful approach, the City retained fundraising strategists KCI Philanthropy.

Key findings and recommendations:

- The City should lead the Ravine Campaign. It is the protector of the ravines, along with the TRCA.
- Philanthropy is hesitant to donate directly to government, so partnerships, resources and internal support is required for success, particularly with a campaign of this complexity.
- Develop a governance structure that includes a partner to manage a diverse fund portfolio. **Recommendation: Toronto Foundation**, tied to Toronto Foundation's commitment to the Canadian Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change and their experience with multi-generational endowments.
- Hire a **fundraising consultancy** to provide front-end campaign services including prospecting, cultivation, solicitation, stewardship in collaboration with City and partners.
- Foster focused **leadership engagements** with key stakeholders.

Supporting Reconciliation in the Humber River Valley: Memtigwaake Kinomaage Maawnjiding

- The Lodge at the Humber River is a place that **enables Indigenous people to practice traditions and customs**. Many ceremonies and events have been held in the Lodge since it was constructed in the fall of 2020.
- Staff are seeking authority to negotiate and sign appropriate agreements with ENAGB Indigenous Youth Agency for the Lodge and associated land and to **explore opportunities for co-management** of spaces developed in partnership with Indigenous partners.
- Supports and advances PFR commitments in the City's Reconciliation Action Plan



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