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1. Overview

In the spring of 2015, the City Planning Division launched ConsumersNext, a comprehensive planning study of the Consumers Road Business Park and area around the Sheppard Avenue East and Victoria Park Avenue intersection. The purpose of the study is to develop a new planning framework that will support the development of a complete community through policies that promote continued employment investment and intensification in the Consumers Road Business Park, residential uses along Sheppard and Victoria Park avenues, community facilities, and public realm improvements that serve people who live and work in the area. Further information on ConsumersNext is available on the City's website at www.toronto.ca/consumersnext.

A Community Services and Facilities (CS&F) Strategy is being developed as part of the overall re-visioning of the Consumers Road area. In collaboration with other City Divisions and partner agencies, City Planning is examining the current needs of the local community to determine what services and facilities are required to support a growing population in the ConsumersNext Planning Area.

This report provides a profile of the existing conditions of community services and facilities in the area based on information provided by City Divisions and partner agencies, and consultations with City staff, local service providers and the public. The report includes a demographic profile, an inventory of current and planned community services and facilities, and identifies existing CS&F needs and service gaps.

The findings of this report will inform the development of plans and growth analysis for the ConsumersNext Planning Study. Based on this work, the City will assess the impact of future growth on the existing community services and facilities and work with City Divisions and local community agencies to identify emerging priorities, and strategies to support the delivery of needed CS&F in and around the ConsumersNext Planning Area.

Defining Community Services and Facilities

Community services and facilities (CS&F) are the building blocks of vibrant, strong and complete communities. They include non-profit child care centres; community recreation centres, parks, pools and arenas; public libraries; publicly-funded schools; and, human services. Human services encompass a range of non-profit community-based organizations that provide services such as employment and training, food banks, counselling services, health services, home support, legal aid, immigrant and settlement services, among other matters.

Accessible, high-quality community services and facilities support the health, safety and wellbeing of those living and working in our communities. CS&F are an essential part of the City's social infrastructure, providing community spaces where human interactions and community networks are cultivated. Ensuring the provision of CS&F meets both current and future community needs is fundamental in planning for new growth and development in local communities.

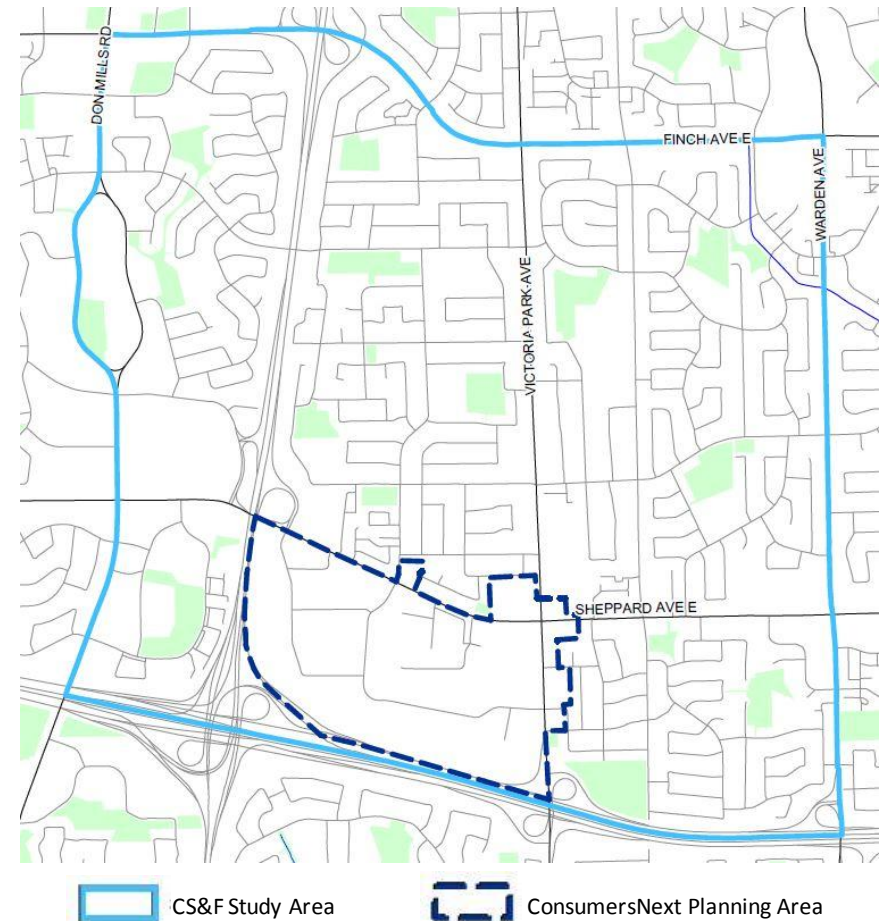
The City's Official Plan recognizes that CS&F form part of a whole system of government and community resources, programs, facilities and social networks that contribute to people's health, safety and wellbeing. To ensure wise investment and timely delivery of CS&F, the Plan calls for CS&F strategies to be developed that set out the facilities required to expand the capacity of local service providers.

Study Area & Background

The Consumers Road Business Park and areas at the intersection of Sheppard Avenue East and Victoria Park Avenue serves over 18,000 employees, and is one of Toronto's most concentrated areas of office jobs. Areas along Sheppard and Victoria Park avenues have also seen significant residential growth, with over 3,500 residential units approved, under construction, or occupied in the past ten years.

Recent changes to the types of land uses allowed in the area mean that there is the potential for an increase in development, including considerable new residential and employment intensification. The ConsumersNext planning study is looking at ways to manage anticipated growth and enhance the Consumers Road Business Park and areas around the Sheppard and Victoria Park intersection to make the area look and feel like a community. ConsumersNext will set out a new planning framework to support continued employment investment and intensification in the Consumers Road Business Park, residential uses along Sheppard and Victoria Park avenues, community facilities, a streetscape and block plan, and public realm improvements to serve resident and working populations.

To capture the full range of community services and facilities that serve the planning area, a larger boundary was identified for the CS&F study. The area is bounded by Finch Avenue East, Warden Avenue, Highway 401 and Don Mills Road. Unless otherwise specified, the "Study Area" refers to the CS&F study boundaries.



Map 1. Study Area Boundaries

Methodology

A demographic and socio-economic profile of the Study Area was prepared based data from the 2001, 2006, and 2011 Census of Canada and the 2011 National Household Survey (NHS). It should be noted that changes in the collection of certain data sets between the 2006 Census and 2011 NHS limit the comparability of some data. This profile provides a demographic overview of the existing community and, where possible, changes overtime.

The analysis focuses on the entire CS&F Study Area bounded by Highway 401, Don Mills Road, Finch Avenue East and Warden. This area corresponds to census tracks 304.05, 303.00, 301.03, 301.04, 302.01, 302.02, 375.01, 374.01, 375.02, and 375.05. Where relevant census dissemination areas were used to identify subareas.

In March 2015, a Technical Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from Parks, Forestry and Recreation, Children's Services, Public Health, Toronto Employment & Social Services, Social Development, Finance & Administration, Toronto Public Library, Toronto District School Board and Toronto Catholic District School Board was established to provide information and input throughout the course of the CS&F Study.

The inventory and profile of existing community services and facilities is based on information provided by the members of Technical Advisory Committee, site visits and consultations with local City staff. It also draws on a survey of over 25 local community agencies in the Study Area that gathered detailed information on current gaps, needs and priorities for existing and potential community services and facilities. Planning staff met with the Fairview Interagency Network and Steele's L'Amoreaux Strength in Partnership and received input from residents and employees in the area through several pop-up events and the public launch of ConsumerNext held in June 2015.

As the planning study proceeds, further consultations will be held with members of the Technical Advisory Committee, relevant City staff and key stakeholder groups to examine the impacts of potential growth in the area and identify priorities and strategies for meeting existing and future CS&F needs.

2. Demographic and Economic Profile

Demographic and socio-economic characteristics are useful indicators of existing need and demand for community services and facilities. While CS&F serve different population groups, capture different geographic areas and use specific delivery models, demographic and socio-economic trends for an area provide an important basis for evaluating current and future social infrastructure needs in a local community.

Profile Summary

In 2011, the Study Area had a population of 49,580 residents, an increase of 1,666 people from 2006 levels. However, several high-rise developments have been completed in the area since the last census adding to the total population, particularly in the ConsumersNext Planning Area. Based on available census data, the existing demographic profile shows the following trends relative to the City of Toronto as a whole:

- Higher proportion of seniors and seniors living at home alone
- More older children living at home
- More families and families with children
- Higher average household size
- More households living in apartment buildings of 5 or more storeys
- Comparable split between ownership and rental housing
- Much higher immigrant population
- Higher levels of education
- Lower incomes
- Fewer housing affordability issues
- Comparable unemployment rates

Subareas

The Study Area includes a diversity of residential neighbourhoods, commercial and employment areas. To better understand variations within the Study Area, the following sub-areas were defined.

- **Consumers Road** – this area captures the designated Consumers Road employment area and mixed use lands along the south side of Sheppard Avenue East that are the subject of the ConsumersNext planning study. Due to

existing census boundaries the area also includes a small portion of low-rise residential to the west of the Highway 404 and part of the Parkway Forest neighbourhood.

- **Parkway Forest** – this area consists of a major high-rise residential apartment neighbourhood containing primarily private rental buildings and some commercial uses along Sheppard Avenue. The area is currently undergoing significant residential redevelopment.
- **Fairview** – this area contains Fairview Mall - a major retail centre - and the terminus of the Sheppard subway line. The northern portion of the area includes established residential neighbourhoods that consist of both privately owned single-detached housing and high-rise rental apartment buildings. The residential area includes the Allenbury Gardens community, a Toronto Community Housing property being redeveloped with a mix of high-rise and low-rise residential buildings containing both market and social housing units.
- **Pleasantview** – this area consists of an established residential neighbourhood of primarily privately owned single and semi-detached homes and two high-rise apartment neighbourhoods at Highway 404 and Sheppard Avenue East, and Van Horne near Victoria Park Avenue.
- **L'Amoreaux** – this area captures a portion of the Steeles-L'Amoreaux neighbourhood previously designated by the City as a Priority Neighbourhood and consists of a variety of residential neighbourhoods. This includes a large proportion of high-rise apartment units concentrated at Victoria Park Avenue and Sheppard Avenue East, and along Finch Avenue East at Warden. The balance of the area contains a range of low-rise residential neighbourhoods.
- **O'Shanter-Sullivan** – this area predominantly consists of privately owned single-detached residential neighbourhoods with some commercial uses along Victoria Park Avenue.

Analysis of the subareas shows a diversity of demographic and socio-economic characteristics both within and between these areas. Given the significant amount of employment and commercial uses within the ConsumersNext Study Area, the analysis focuses on the surrounding residential neighbourhoods as a whole to provide a better understanding of the existing and future social infrastructure needs that may be affected by growth and development in the ConsumersNext Study Area. Differences between subareas that may be informative to the overall planning analysis have been identified.

Population

In 2011, the Study Area had a population of 49,580 residents, an increase of 1,666 people or 3.5% from 2006 levels. This is slightly less than the City as whole which saw an increase of 4.5% over the same period. Review of the Study Area's population data back to 2001 shows some fluctuation in the total population numbers for each subarea, which may be attributed to site-specific developments and census rounding. On the whole, the total population in the area has remained relatively stable over the last two census periods. However, a number of high-rise developments along Sheppard Avenue East have been completed since the last census, adding to the total population in the area.

Examination of the proportion and change in particular segments of the population can be more telling of who may be served by local community services and facilities. Analysis of population by age group shows that overall the population is aging. Since 2001, the proportion of persons 40 years or older has increased from 45% to 51% of the Study Area. While this is consistent with both City and national demographic trends, a comparison of age groups across the City shows that the Study Area has a greater proportion of seniors than the City as whole, with 17% of the population 65 and over compared to a 14% City average. Of an estimated 8,115 persons 65 years and over living in the Study Area, 22% live alone. This is nearly double the proportion of seniors living alone across the City (11.8%).

Figure 1. Population by Age (2001-2011)

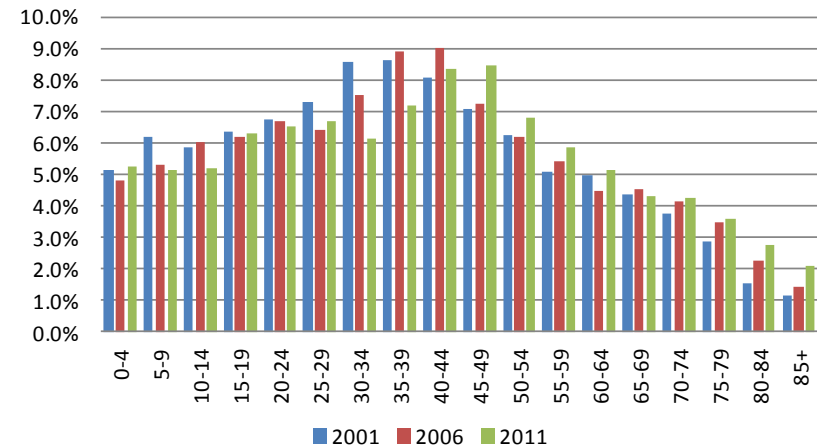


Figure 2. Population by Age Study Area vs. City (2011)

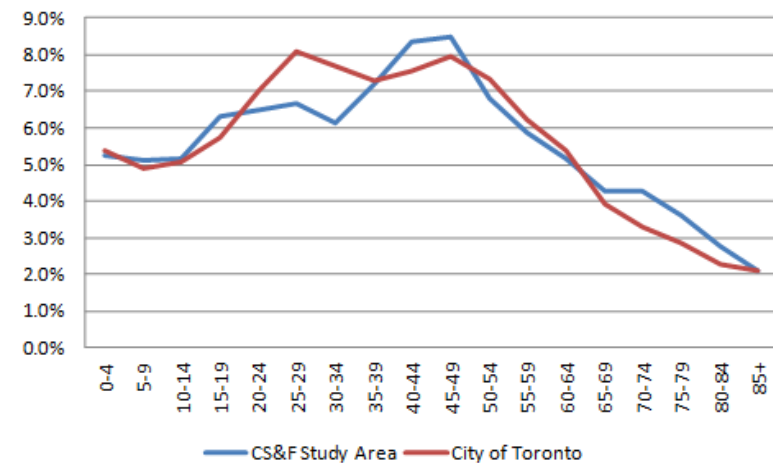
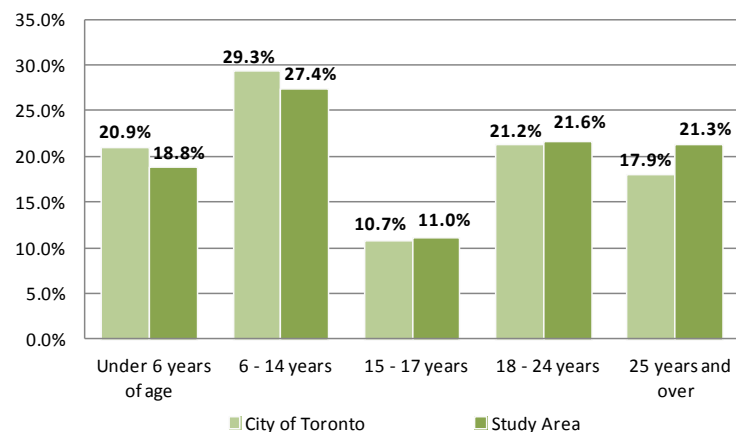


Figure 3. Children by Age Group Study Area vs. City (2011)



At the other end of the spectrum, some 16,630 children live at home in the Study Area. Since 2001, the proportion of children under the age of 6 years has remained stable, while the proportion of children between 6 and 14 years old has decreased by 11%, or 585 children. At the same time, the proportion of children ages 18 to 24 years and over 25 years living at home has increased by more than 7%. The decline and increase of these age groups is consistent with trends seen city-wide. However, the proportion of the older children living at home in the Study Area is higher than the City as a whole.

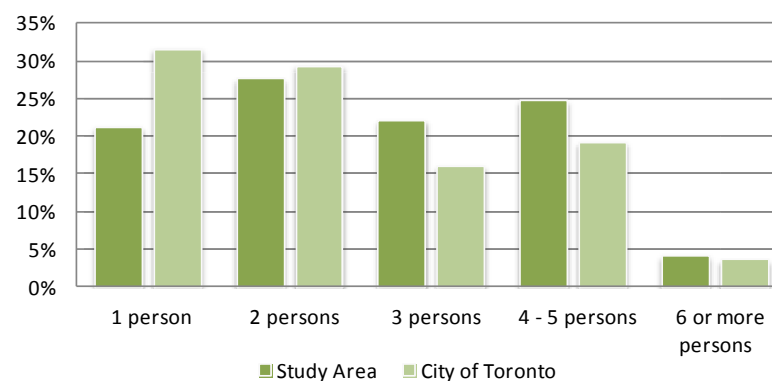
It is worth noting that, the portion of the population of childbearing years for the Study Area is lower than the City average suggesting the proportion of young children in the area may also remain lower in relative terms depending on potential shifts in household composition.

Household Composition

The Study Area is a family oriented community. There are 17,770 households in the Study Area and approximately 80%, or 14,075 are families. Of the family households, nearly 72% have children at home. Both the portion of families and portion of families with children at home in the Study Area is higher than the City average of 66% for each category. Average household size in the Study Area is also larger than the City. Over 51% of households in the Study Area consist of 3 or more people with an average household size of 2.8 compared to 2.5 city-wide.

Single-family households account for 71% of households in the Study Area that is 10% greater than the City average. The Area also has a higher proportion of multiple-family households and much lower proportion of non-family households than the City average.

Figure 4. Household Size (2011)



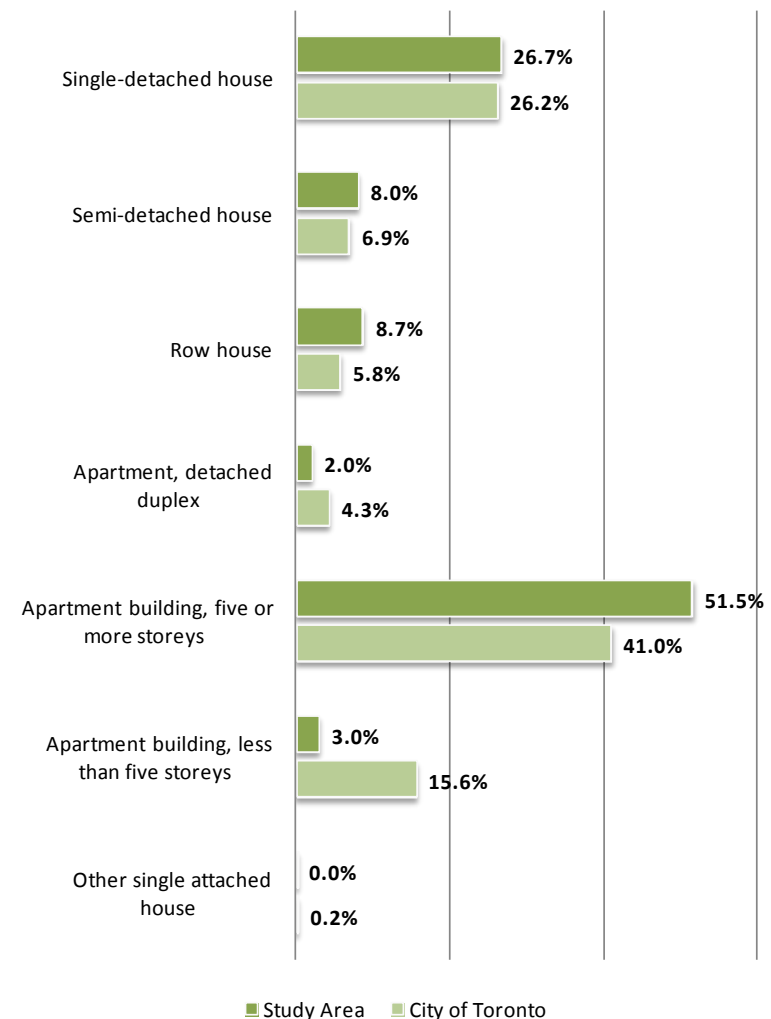
Housing Stock

The Study Area contains low-rise and high-rise residential neighbourhoods with a range of dwelling types. When taken as a whole, over 50% or 9,155 dwelling units are contained in apartment buildings of 5 or more storeys. Another 27% of households live in single-detached housing units with the balance made up of semi-detached, row and low-rise apartment buildings.

Despite recent developments within the area, the makeup of the housing stock has remained relatively steady since 2001. The majority (68%) of the housing stock was built between 1961 and 1980, with 89% of all dwelling units constructed before 1990. While the City as a whole has seen an increasing proportion of households living in apartment buildings of 5 or more storeys in recent years, the Study Area continues to exceed the City average in this housing type.

The split between ownership and rental tenure in the area is comparable to the City as a whole. Just over 56% of households in the Study Area are privately owned and 44% are rental. This is similar to City the average of 55% and 45%, respectively. Homeownership is most prevalent in the Pleasantview and O'Shanter-Sullivan subareas which also contain the highest proportions of low-rise residential housing types in the Area. The Parkway Forest subarea has the highest proportion of rental housing with significant proportions also found in the Fairview and L'Amoreaux subareas.

Figure 5. Housing Stock by Type



Immigration

Within the Study Area 64% of the population are immigrants, which is substantially higher than the City average of 49%. Of those, the most common immigrant communities by place of birth include China, Philippines, India, Iran and Hong Kong. English is the most common language spoken at home followed by Mandarin (9.8%), various Chinese dialects not otherwise specified (8.2%), Cantonese (4.8) and Persian (3.4%).

A significant proportion of the population represents recent immigrants with 38% immigrating between 2001 and 2011 and over half of the total immigrant population arriving since 1991. Accordingly, 67% of the total population over 15 years identify as first generation.

Figure 6. Total Population by Immigrant Status (2011)

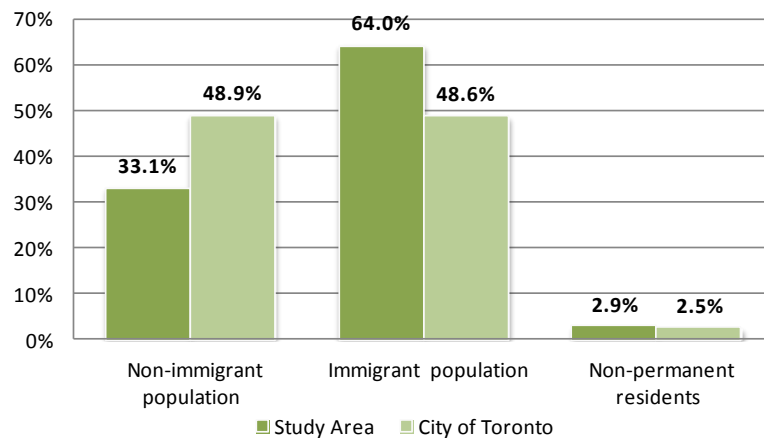
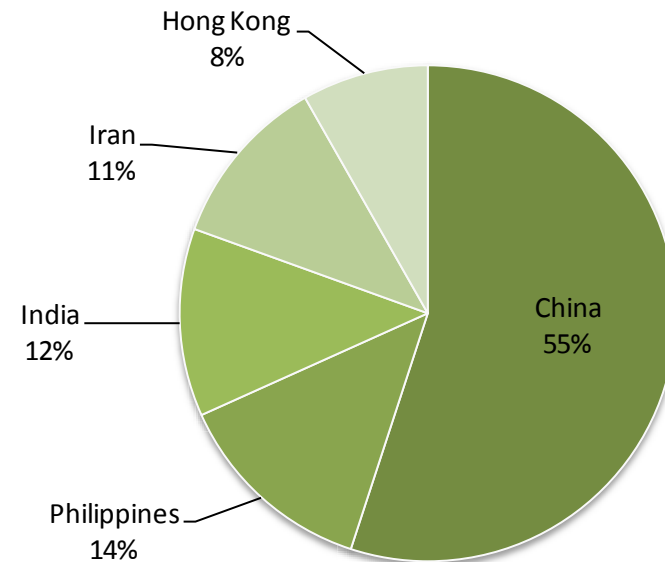


Figure 7. Top 5 Immigrant Groups by Place of Birth



Education, Income and Occupation

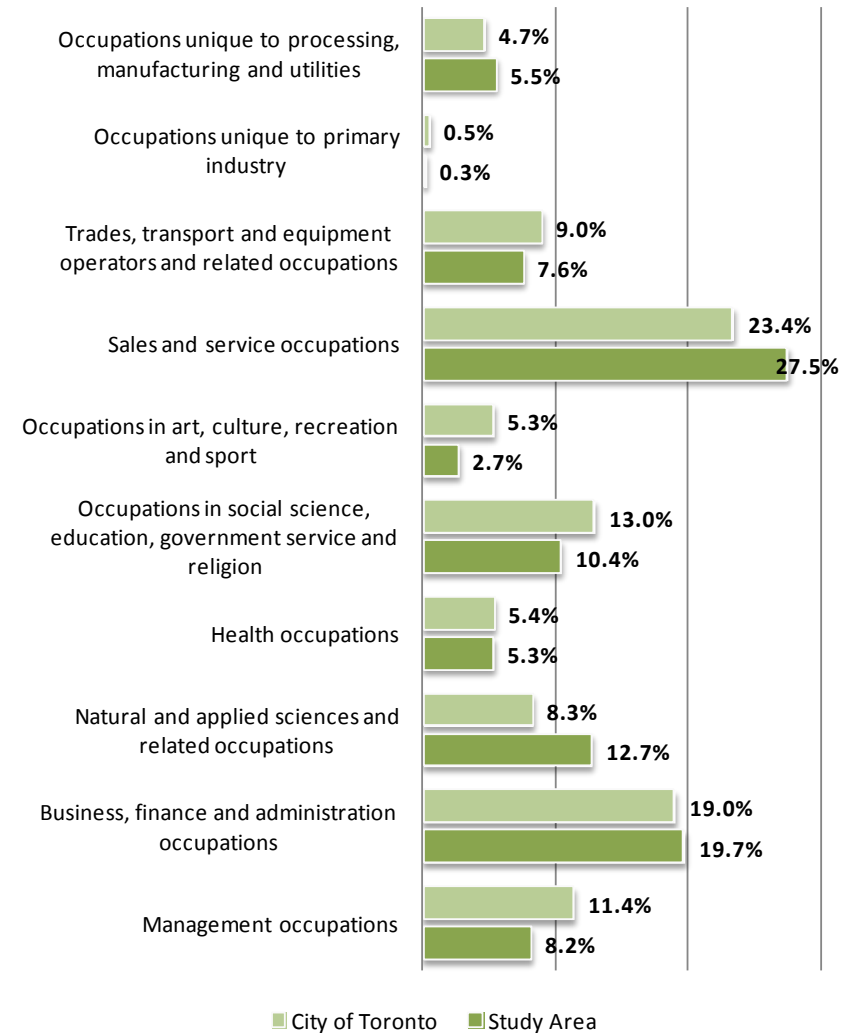
Rates of educational achievement in the Study Area are higher than the City as a whole. Based on 2011 National Household Survey (NHS) data, approximately 73% of the population has a post-secondary certification, diploma or degree.

While the Study Area shows higher educational achievement levels, incomes were lower than the City average. The 2011 NHS reported an average household income in the Study Area of \$70,263 in 2010, compared to a City average of \$87,038. At the same time, the prevalence of low income was 22%, or slightly higher than the City as a whole at 19%.

Although average incomes were lower, just under 11% of households in the Study Area were spending 30% or more of their household income on shelter costs. This is significantly lower than 37% city-wide.

Based on 2011 NHS data, the Study Area had a labour force participation rate of 60% and an estimated unemployment rate of 10% which is slightly higher than the City average of 9%. The most common occupations within the Study Area are sales and service based. The Study Area also had higher rates of employment in business, finance and administration, and natural, applied sciences and related occupations than the City.

Figure 8. Occupations of Employment



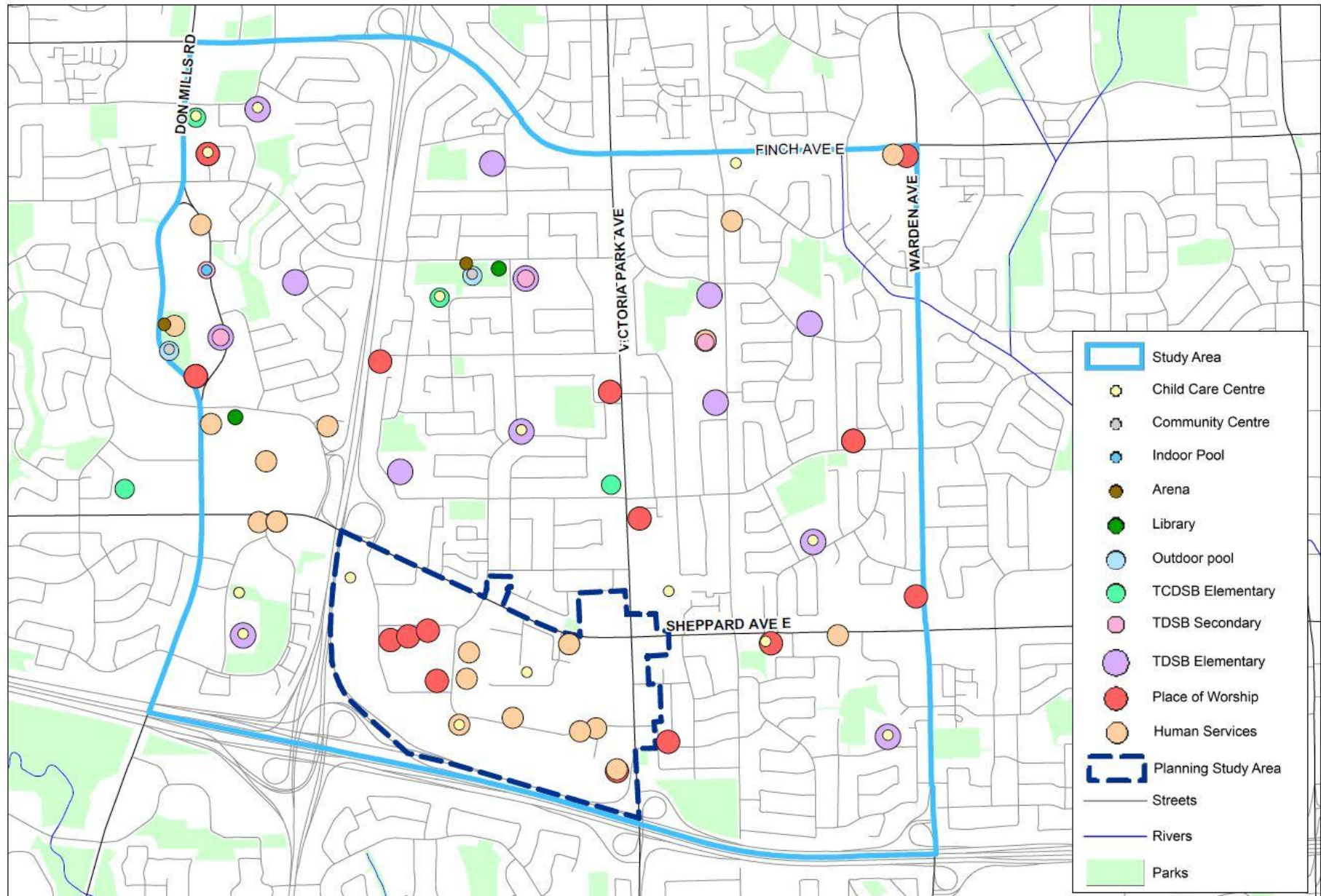
3. Community Services and Facilities Inventory & Profile

The following provides an inventory and summary of the existing community services and facilities in the Study Area. This inventory and assessment of existing needs is based on information provided by a number of City Divisions and municipal agencies, including: Parks, Forestry and Recreation, Children's Services, Social Development & Finance Administration, Toronto Employment and Social Services, Toronto Public Health, Toronto District School Board, Toronto Catholic District School Board, and Toronto Public Library. A wide range of community agencies located within and serving the Study Area were also consulted through surveys, sector-focused meetings, phone interviews and site visits. In addition, input from residents and workers in the area was received through seven pop-up events in the planning study area held in June and a public consultation on June 24, 2015.

The following map provides an overview of the community services and facilities located within the Study Area. This inventory includes publicly-funded schools, libraries, child care centres, community and recreation centres, arenas, swimming pools, and community agencies. A full listing of services and facilities is provided in Appendix 2.



Top: Fairview District Library, 35 Fairview Mall Drive. Bottom: Rendering of Parkway Forest Community Centre, 55 Forest Manor Road



Sources: TDSB, TCDSB, City of Toronto

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Map 2. Community Services and Facilities Map

Schools

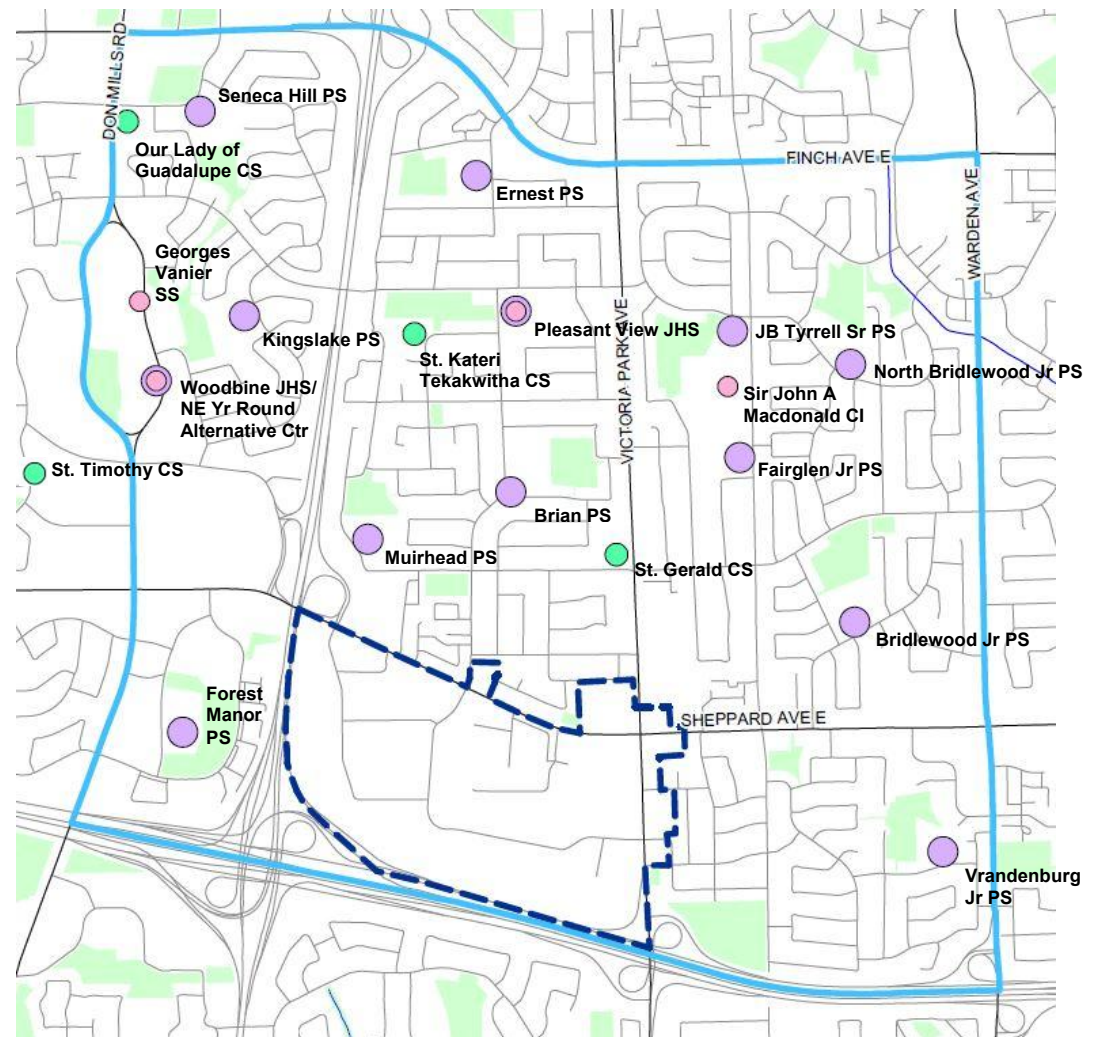
Toronto District School Board

The Toronto District School Board operates 13 elementary schools and 4 secondary schools in the Study Area. The total capacity of the elementary schools is 5,032 pupil spaces and 3,309 pupil spaces in the secondary schools.

Overall, the Board advises that the schools in the Study Area are generally stable or experiencing a small year to year decline in terms of enrolment as is the trend being seen Board-wide, but vary from school to school. In 2014-2015, enrollment ranged across the schools in the Study Area. The following table provides a breakdown of the pupil spaces utilization rates for each school.

Forest Manor PS located in the Parkway Forest subarea was projected to experience an increase in enrolment due to new residential development currently taking place in that area. However, Board staff have indicated that this increase has yet to materialize.

The ConsumersNext Planning Area is located within the Brian PS attendance area, which is currently oversubscribed. A redirect to Muirhead PS has already taken place for pupils from new development that has occurred along the south side of Sheppard Avenue East. In light of future residential



Map 3. Study Area Schools

development in the ConsumersNext Planning Area, the Board has indicated that a greater proportion of the Brian PS attendance area will need to be redirected to accommodate new pupils. Board staff has suggested that depending on the projected growth in the ConsumersNext Planning Area a smaller satellite school site that may be shared with other community services or facilities could provide relief for an oversubscribed Brian PS.

Currently there is an internal review of the Junior High School model being undertaken by Board staff in the Study Area. This will affect Pleasant View JHS and Woodbine JHS and their associated elementary and secondary feeder schools. It is anticipated that a public consultation process for both Junior High reviews will formally begin in fall/winter 2015. Ernest PS is currently underutilized and numerous scenarios are being considered in the context of the Junior High review to increase enrollment at the school and avoid closure. Members of the public have expressed concern with the impact of additional development in the ConsumersNext Planning Area on local schools.

Six of the 13 elementary schools provide space for community before and after school programs and child care. Board staff advised that the elementary schools in close proximity to the Study Area (Brian PS, Muirhead PS and Vradenbury PS), are ranked below average in "need" (requiring less system resources) as measured by the 'Learning Opportunities Index' which reflects a combination of socio-economic indicators. In comparison, Fairglen Jr. PS is ranked slightly above average. Pleasant View JHS and the secondary schools in the area are rated below average in terms of need.

Table 1. Capacity and Utilization of Existing TDSB Schools

School	Address	Capacity (2014-15)	Utilization (2014-15)	Community Uses
Public Elementary Schools				
Brian PS	95 Brian Drive	358	126%	YMCA Before/After program, Petit Amis Before/After Daycare
Bridlewood Jr PS	60 Bridlewood Boulevard	238	92%	YMCA Before/After program
Ernest PS	150 Cherokee Boulevard	452	35%	N/A
Fairglen Jr PS	2200 Pharmacy Avenue	383	88%	After school program - Agincourt Community Services
Forest Manor PS	25 Forest Manor Road	715	98%	YMCA Before/After program
J B Tyrrell Sr PS	10 Corinthian Boulevard	423	98%	N/A
Kingslake PS	90 Kinglake Road	418	73%	N/A
Muirhead PS	25 Muirhead Road	264	73%	N/A
North Bridlewood Jr PS	50 Collingsbrook Boulevard	413	64%	N/A
Pleasant View JHS	175 Brian Drive	423	67%	N/A

Seneca Hill PS	625 Seneca Hill Drive	265	108%	Phoenix Child Centre
Vradenburg Jr PS	50 Vradenburg Drive	340	85%	Before/After program Vradenburg Community Child Care Centre
Woodbine JHS	2900 Don Mills Road E	340	89%	N/A
Public Secondary Schools				
Georges Vanier SS	3000 Don Mills Road E	1584	38%	
North-East Year-Round Alternative Centre	2900 Don Mills Rd.	N/A	45 Pupils	
Sir John A Macdonald CI	2300 Pharmacy Avenue	1302	84%	
Pleasant View JHS	175 Brian Drive	423	67%	N/A

Toronto Catholic District School Board

Six Catholic elementary schools serve the Study Area with a total capacity of 2,207 pupil spaces. Three elementary schools, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Gerald and St. Kateri Tekakwitha, are located within the Study Area boundaries. There are no Catholic secondary schools in the Study Area but five secondary schools serve the area and have a total capacity of 4,122 pupil spaces.

The Board has advised that it experiences the greatest enrollment growth in the inner suburban areas of the City. Low density residential neighbourhoods are more stable and reliable for generating Catholic student enrolment, whereas, higher density areas within and around the City core and other high density nodes tend to have more transient enrolment numbers. Areas like north Etobicoke and northeast Scarborough generally yield the largest number of Catholic students from new development.

In terms of the Study Area, long-term projections indicate that St. Kateri Tekakwitha and St. Timothy located west of the Study Area will both increase in enrolment. The Board has indicated that at this time all other elementary schools serving the Study Area have some capacity to accommodate additional growth. The TCDSB monitors enrolments and development growth across the City and attempts to secure new school sites or expand upon existing sites where appropriate. Current and projected enrolment and utilization rates for Catholic schools serving the Study Area are provided below.

Table 2. Capacity and Utilization of Existing TCDSB Schools

School	Address	Capacity	Enrolment (2014-15)	Utilization (2014-15)	Projected Utilization (2027-28)*	Community Uses
Elementary Schools						
Holy Spirit	3530 Sheppard Avenue East	469	383	81.7%	88.5%	Best Start, Parenting and Family Literacy Centre, and child care
Our Lady of Guadelupe	3105 Don Mills Rd	176	163	92.5%	79.5%	Child care
St. Aidan	3521 Finch Avenue East	406	249	61.3%	60.6%	Parenting and Family Literacy Centre, and Child care
St. Kateri Tekawitha	70 Margaret Avenue	194	229	118%	149.5%	Child care
St. Gerald	200 Old Sheppard Avenue	406	218	53.7%	62.3%	
St. Timothy	25 Rochelle Avenue	556	554	99.6%	125.8%	
Secondary Schools						
St. Joseph Morrow Park	3379 Bayview Avenue	543	501	92.3%	129.7%	
Mary Ward	3200 Kennedy Road	861	1067	123.9%	119.3%	Child care
Francis Libermann	4640 Finch Avenue East	648	855	131.9%	104.8%	
Brebeuf College	211 Steeles Avenue East	1008	1066	105.8%	107%	
Senator O'Connor	60 Rowena Drive	1062	1208	113.7%	97.8%	

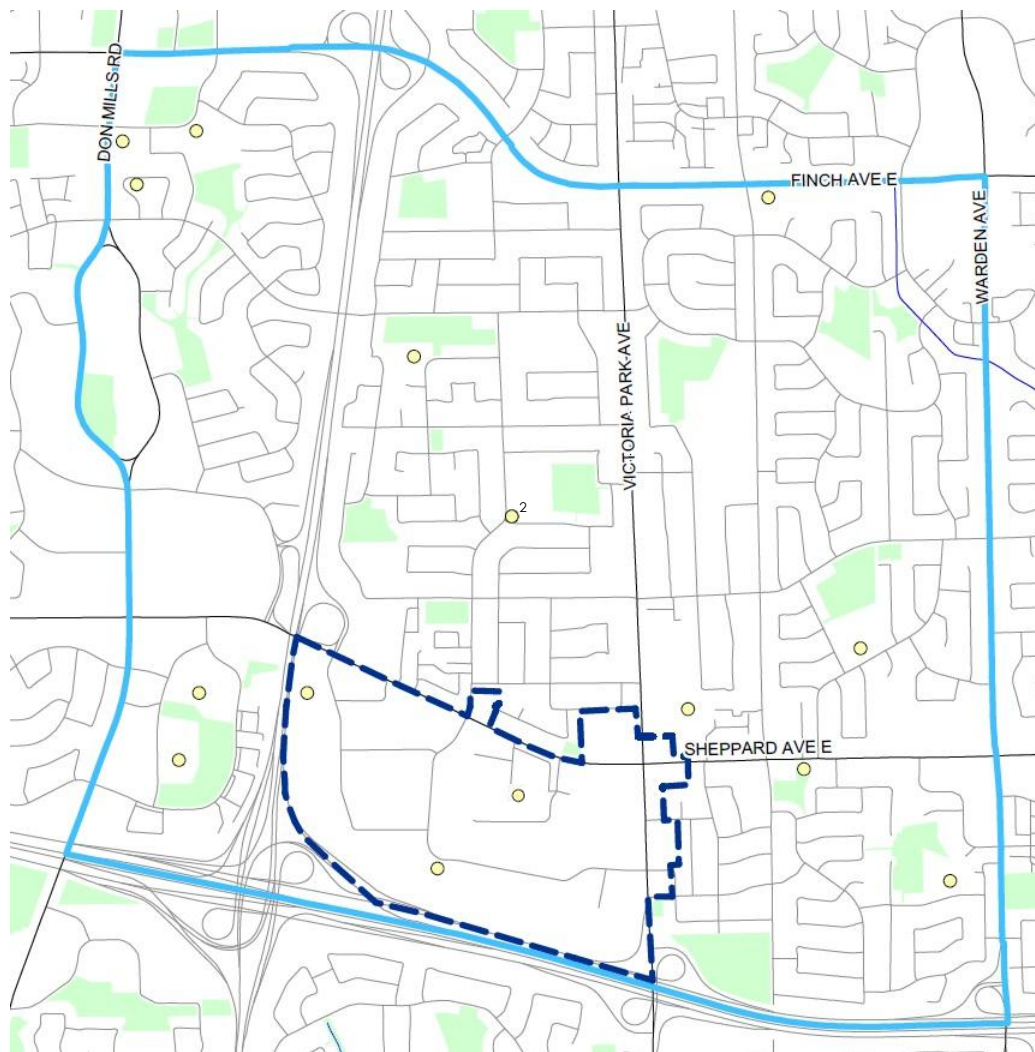
* Board approved long-range Ameresco projections

Child Care

There are sixteen 16 child care centres in the Study Area providing a total of 963 licensed child care spaces. Twelve of these centres offer subsidies to eligible families. The largest proportion of these spaces is for pre-school aged children from 2.5 to 4 years. Approximately 7% of these spaces are for infants (0-18 months) and 16% are for toddlers (1.5-2.5 years).

Of the 963 licensed spaces in the Study Area, 152 (16%) of these spaces are for kindergarten-aged children. In 2009, the Province of Ontario announced a 5-year plan to implement Full-Day Kindergarten (FDK) for children aged 4 and 5 years. As more children transition out of child care and into the education system, the City has seen many child care operators adapting their service model to match changing child care needs as a result of FDK. In the Study Area, an additional 10 infant, 15 toddler and 80 FDK before and afternoon school spaces have been added. Table 3 provides a summary of the child care facilities and operating spaces by age group in the Study Area.

Three of the sixteen child care centres are located within the Consumers Road Business Park. These three facilities provide a total of 202 licensed child care spaces. These facilities provide over half of the infant spaces available

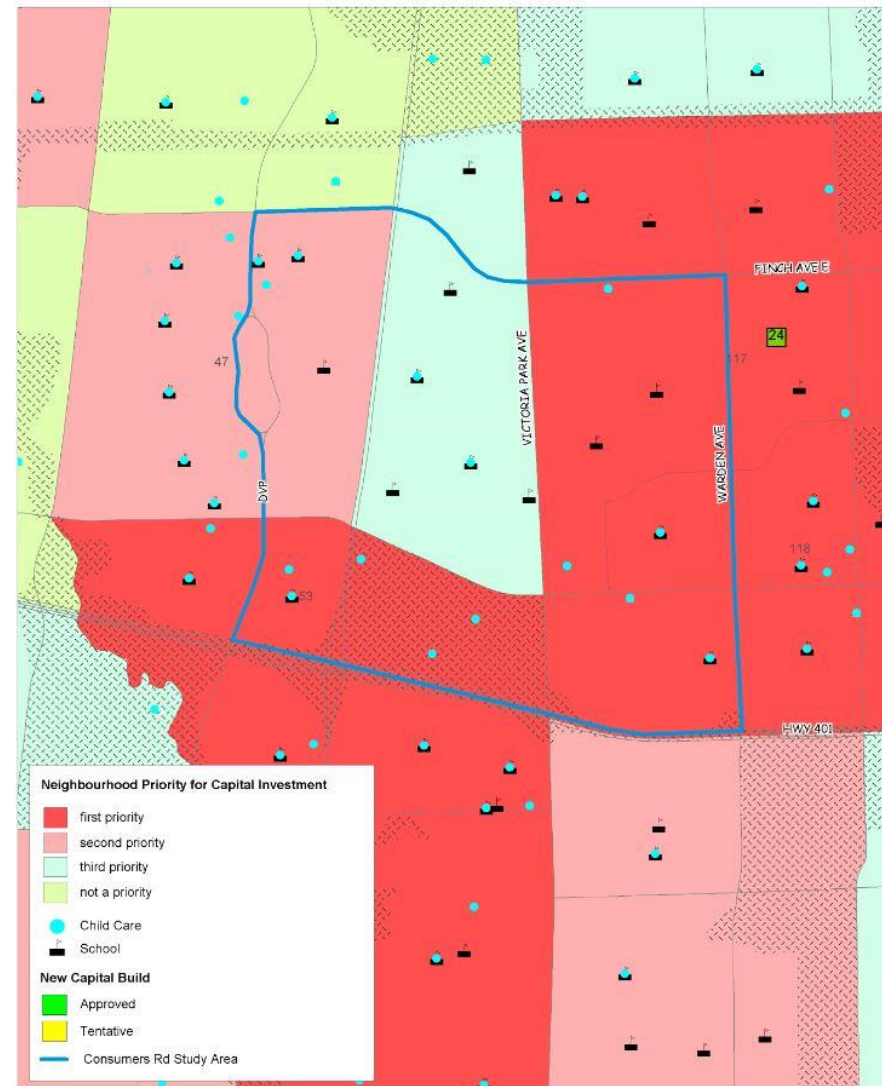


Map 4. Study Area Child Care Centres

within the Study Area and a large proportion of the available toddler spaces. However, none of the three centres offers spaces for children in receipt of child care fee subsidies.

The Children's Services map showing neighbourhood priority for capital investment (Map 5) illustrates the adequacy of child care capacity within the Study Area. Children's Services staff have advised that relative to other areas of the City, the share of child care subsidy in the community overall is adequate. However, the southern portion of the Study Area that includes the ConsumersNext Planning Area and Parkway Forest subarea to the west, as well as portions of the O'Shanter-Sullivan and L'Amoreaux subareas to the north and east are priority areas for capital investment with fewer licensed spaces available in these neighbourhoods than there are children eligible for fee subsidy.

Half of the 16 child care centres in the Study Area are located in public or separate schools, one is attached to the new Parkway Forest Community Centre and four are located within places of worship. All three locations within the ConsumersNext Planning Area are located in commercial spaces. The ConsumersNext Planning Area also includes Family Day Care Services, an Ontario Early Years Centre that delivers early learning, literacy, parent/caregiver and child programs. Staff at this facility have identified a lack of green space in the area and currently travel to Parkway Forest for outdoor activities.



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Map 5. Neighbourhood Priority for Capital Investment in Child Care

Table 3. Child Care Spaces by Age Group

Number of Operating Child Care Spaces Available by Age Group									
				Infant (0-18 months)	Toddler (1.5 – 2.5 years)	Pre-School (2.5 - 4 years)	Kindergart en (4-5 yrs)	School Age (5.5 - 10 years)	Total
Map #	Facility	Type	Subsidy	Spaces	Spaces	Spaces	Spaces	Spaces	
1	All About Kids Sheppard	Commercial	No	10	15	24			49
2	Brian Petits Amis	Non-profit	Yes			24	40		64
3	Brian Schoolage YMCA	Non-profit	Yes					30	30
4	Don Valley Christian Child Care	Non-profit	Yes	10	15	24			49
5	Forest Manor School Age YMCA	Non-profit	Yes				26	30	56
6	Head Start Montessori	Commercial	No	6	25	24			55
7	Jingbao Bilingual Children's Centre	Non-profit	Yes			40	10	15	65
8	Kateri Kids Child Care Centre	Non-profit	Yes			16		30	46
9	Kids & Company	Commercial	No	20	30	48			98
10	Parkway Forest Jr YMCA	Non-profit	Yes	20	20	40			80
11	Phoenix Child Centre	Non-profit	Yes			30	30	30	90
12	Abacus Day Care	Commercial	Yes		10	24			34
13	Bridlegrove Daycare Centre	Non-profit	Yes		15	40			55
14	Bridlewood Jr Ymca	Non-profit	Yes			24	26	30	80
15	Top Mandarin Day Care Centre	Commercial	No		15	24			39
16	Vradenburg Community Child Care Centre	Non-profit	Yes		10	16	20	27	73
	Total			66	155	398	152	192	963
	% of Total Spaces			7%	16%	41%	16%	20%	

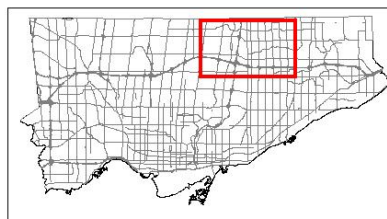
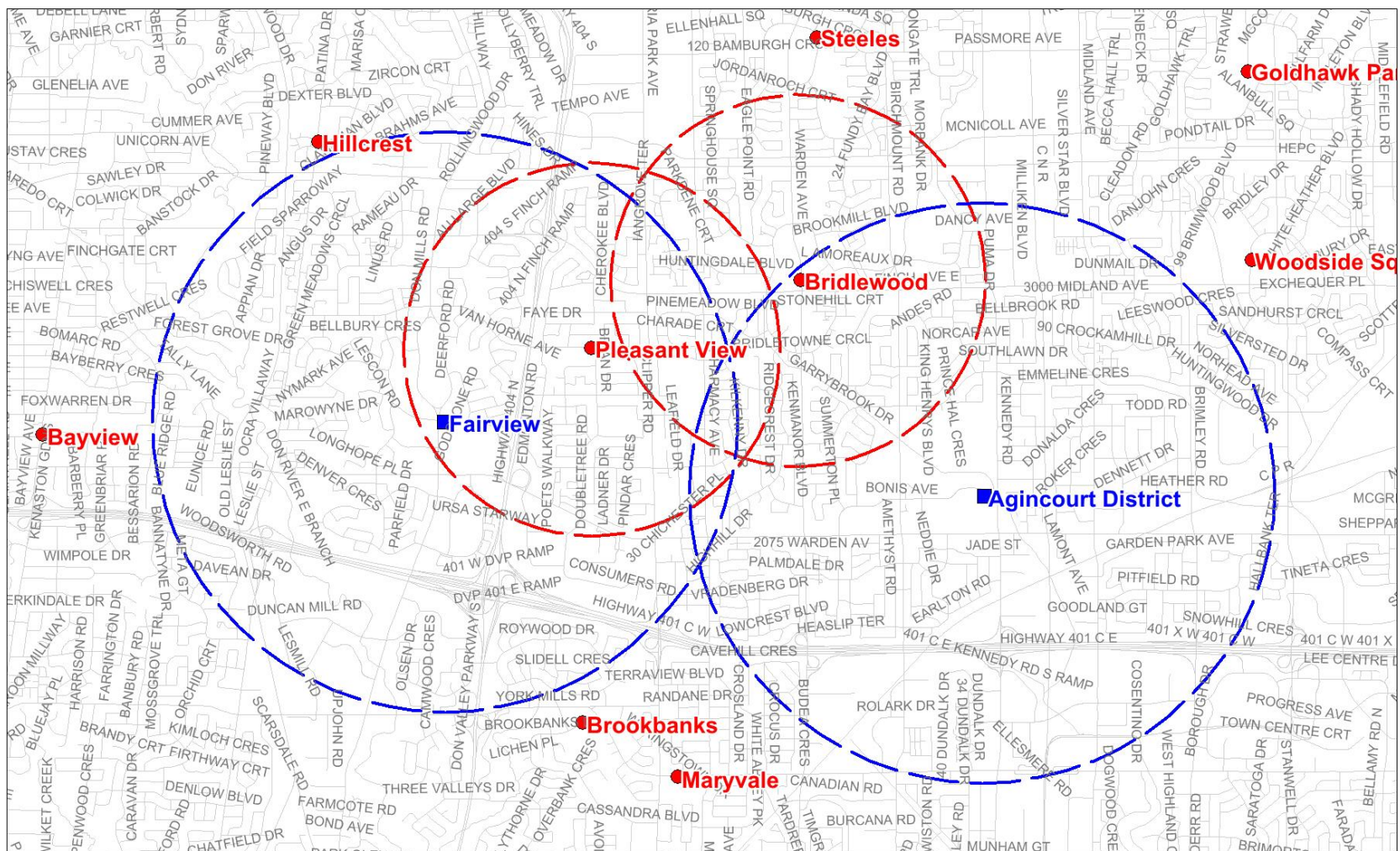
Libraries

There are two public libraries located within the Study Area and four branches that serve area residents. These include: Fairview District Branch located just north of Fairview Mall near Don Mills Road; Pleasant View Neighbourhood Branch on Van Horne Drive to the north of the ConsumersNext Planning Area; Agincourt District Branch located east of the Study Area near the Agincourt Mall at Sheppard Avenue East and Kennedy Road; and, Bridlewood Neighbourhood Branch just outside the Study Area at Finch Avenue East and Warden Avenue.

The District libraries hold extensive collections, reference materials and provide a broad range of services and programs for diverse populations. Typically over 25,000 sq ft, District branches serve populations over 100,000 and have a 2.5 km serve area radius. The District libraries in and around the Study Area serve as important centres for community activity and service. Given their size and proximity to major transit corridors and commercial shopping areas, these branches offer community and cultural programming spaces and maintain strong relationships with community groups and agencies the serve local residents. Table 4 provides a summary of the branches and services serving the Study Area.



Map 6. Study Area Libraries



Legend

- Neighbourhood branch
(1.6 km radius service catchment)
- District branch
(2.5 km radius service catchment)

Map 7. Library Catchment Areas

Fairview District Library is the largest of the four branches at nearly 70,000 sq ft and includes a 10,000 sq ft theatre. It serves most of the ConsumersNext Planning Area. In 2014, the library underwent extensive renovations that included a new urban living room, teen zone, meeting rooms, a kids stop early learning centre, new main entrance and theatre box office. There are plans to undertake further renovations and upgrades to the library's 2nd and 3rd floors, including the creation of a middle childhood area, collaboration spaces, digital innovation hub and art exhibit. This work will be partially supported by Section 37 development contributions where funds have been committed through the redevelopment of TCH's Allenbury Gardens community. However, these allocations are not secured by the library until certain phases of the development proceed. Despite recent improvements, the library is currently facing a \$3,000,000 state of good repair backlog over the next five years and has advised that future improvements to parking, landscaping and available technology are also needed.

Agincourt District Library is located outside the Study Area and serves communities north and east of the ConsumersNext Planning Area. A branch revitalization project was undertaken in 2009 that included the installation of self-checkouts. Refurbishment of the library's second floor and children's area, as well as state of good repair work has been scheduled with a total budget of \$2,297,000, including some Section 37 commitments.

Neighbourhood branches like Pleasant View and Bridlewood provide general collections and services for adults and children. Typically 10,000 – 15,000 sq ft in size, these branches serve populations ranging from 20,000 to 50,000, and have a 1.5 km service area radius

Pleasant View Neighbourhood Library is located north of the ConsumersNext Planning Area. It serves a population of 12,564 concentrated in the Pleasant View neighbourhood. The branch is smaller than typical neighbourhood branches at 7,000 sq ft and was last renovated in 1995. A commitment of \$850,000 in funding has been made through Section 37 for an interior retrofit of the branch, including a Digital Innovation Hub for the 2nd phase of a new residential development approved in the ConsumersNext Planning Area along the south side of Sheppard Avenue. The branch has a state of good repair backlog of over \$500,000, which includes improvements to the building envelop and lifecycle replacement needs, accessibility and parking.

Bridlewood Neighbourhood Library catchment area only covers a small portion of the Study Area. Although similar in size to Pleasant View, Bridlewood serves over three times the population. Located in the Bridlewood Mall, the branch currently occupies 8,000 sq ft of leased space. There are plans to expand the branch to 9,200 sq ft and provide for further upgrades. The expansion has very limited Section 37 commitments. If the development proceeds, the Section 37 funding will provide for only basic improvements as part of the library expansion. Further funding would allow improvements to enhance access to technology in the adult, teen and children's areas.

Table 4. Library Branches and Services in the Study Area

Library	Location	Size/Description	Services and Programs
Fairview District Branch Open 65.5 + 3.5 hours on Sundays during the school year (Sep-Jun)	Within Study Area (35 Fairview Mall Drive)	4 storeys, 69,458 sq ft (6,451 sq m) includes a 10,050 sq ft theatre Stand alone facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult, children and youth areas • 206 seat theatre • Four meeting rooms for community use • Administrative offices • Ten study rooms • Art exhibit space • Learning Centre • KidsStop early learning centre • Adaptive Technology Hub • Reading garden 	<p><u>General Information</u> (2014 data – affected by 3 month closure for renovations)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulation: 697,775 • Visitors: 191,404 • Collection size: 219,826 including large collections in Chinese, French, Gujarati, Persian, Tamil, Large Print collection, and Adult Literacy materials • Programs: 644 • Population served: 140, 123 <p><u>Programs</u> Adult Literacy Programs, Book Clubs, Computer Training, Cultural and Arts Programs, English as a Second Language, English Conversation Circle, Homework Help for Teens, Information Programs, Kids@Computers, Literary Programs, Reading Support Programs, Ready for Reading Preschool Programs, Settlement Education Partnerships in Toronto – Summer, Sun Life Financial Museum + Art Pass, Youth Advisory Group (YAG)</p>
Pleasant View Neighbourhood Branch Open 40 hrs (closed Mondays)	Within Study Area (575 Van Horne Avenue)	One storey, 7,000 sq ft (651 sq m) Stand alone facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating areas • Teen Zone • 97 seat auditorium (1,160 sq ft) 	<p><u>General Information</u> (2014 data – affected by Fairview 3 month closure)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulation: 238,752 • Visitors: 100,388 • Collection size: 31,030 including large collection in Chinese and small collection in French, Large Print collection • Programs: 157 • Population served: 12,564 <p><u>Programs</u> Computer Training, Cultural and Arts Programs, English as a Second Language, Information Programs, Literary Programs, Reading Support Programs, Ready for Reading Preschool Programs, Sun Life Financial</p>

			Museum + Art Pass
Agincourt District Branch Open 65.5 + 3.5 hours on Sundays during the school year (Sep-Jun)	Outside Study Area (155 Bonis Avenue)	Two-storey, 27,000 sq ft (2,511 sq m) Stand alone facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 seat auditorium (1,500 sq ft) • Art exhibit space • Seating and study booths • Teen Zone • Learning Centre 	<p><u>General Information</u> (2014 data – affected by Fairview 3 month closure)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulation: 934,448 • Visitors: 424,457 • Collection size: 152,189 including large collections in Chinese, French, Hindi and medium collections in Arabic, Gujarati, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, tagalong, Tamil, Urdu, as well as Large Print and Adult Literacy materials • Programs: 657 • Population served: 141,589 <p><u>Programs</u> Book Clubs, Computer Training, Cultural and Arts Programs, English as a Second Language, English Conversation Circle, French Conversation Circle, Homework Help, Information Programs, Kids@Computers, Library Settlement Partnerships - Year-Round, Literary Programs, Reading Support Programs, Ready for Reading Preschool Programs, Sun Life Financial Museum + Art Pass, Youth Advisory Group (YAG)</p>
Bridlewood Neighbourhood Branch Open 65.5 hours	Outside Study Area (157A-2900 Warden Avenue)	Leased mall unit, 8,000 sq ft (743 sq m) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • Teen Zone 	<p><u>General Information</u> (2014 data – affected by Fairview 3 month closure)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulation: 493,792 • Visitors: 420,963 • Collection size: 62,310 including large collection in Chinese, Large Print collection, Adult Literacy materials • Programs: 456 • Population served: 39,671 <p><u>Programs</u> Book Clubs, Business Communication Circle, Computer Training, Cultural and Arts Programs, English Conversation Circle, Information Programs, Library Settlement Partnerships - Year-Round, Literary Programs, Ready for Reading Preschool Programs, Sun Life Financial Museum + Art Pass, Teen Homework Help, Youth Advisory Group (YAG)</p>

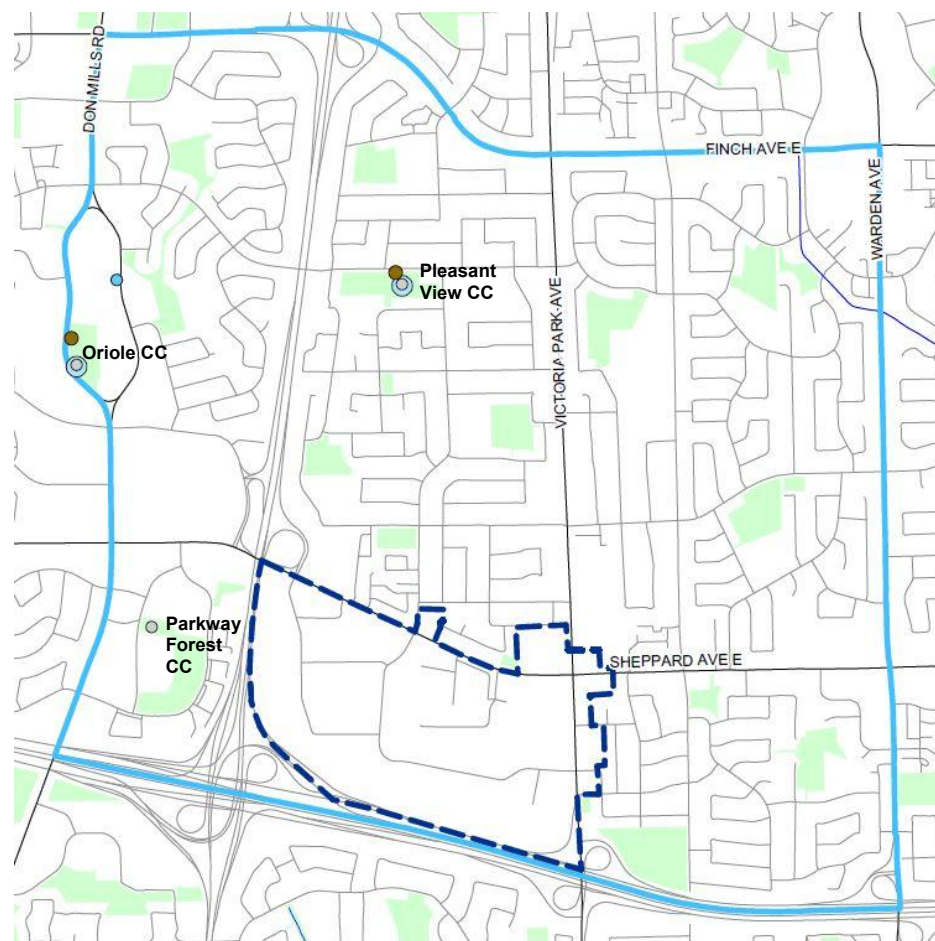
Parks & Recreation

Parks and Open Space

There is approximately 51 hectares of local parkland in the Study Area. These parks offer a variety of passive and active recreation opportunities to residents, including baseball, tennis, soccer, skating and swimming. However, there are no existing parks within the ConsumersNext planning area because the predominant uses to date have been office. New parkland has been secured in recent development approvals along Sheppard Avenue East. A new planning framework will provide opportunities to secure additional new parkland in this area. The alternate parkland dedication rate will apply for higher density residential and mixed-use redevelopments. A Parks, Open Space and Public Realm Strategy is a key objective of ConsumersNext which will identify needed improvements to existing parks, open spaces, streetscapes and potential locations for new parks and publicly accessible open spaces in the planning area. A full inventory of City parks and related facilities is identified in Appendix 3.

Consultations with area residents and employees undertaken in Phase 1 of ConsumersNext expressed the need for new parkland in the planning area, that includes:

- Parks
- Walkways
- Seating
- Public and community event space



Map 8. Area Parks and Community Centres

Recreation Facilities & Programs

There is a mix of primary, seasonal or satellite recreational facilities in the Study Area. Primary recreation facilities are those facilities that are owned and operated by the City of Toronto. Secondary or satellite facilities are typically facilities operated in partnership with other providers such as the school boards or community groups. There are three primary recreation facilities in the Study Area: Pleasant View Community Centre; Oriole Community Centre; and, the Parkway Forest Community Centre, which opened in the spring of 2015.

These facilities support the delivery of a wide range of programs, including arts and heritage, camps, fitness and wellness, general interest, leadership, preschool, skating, sports and swimming. Registration data shows that child and child/youth programs account for a significantly higher percentage of courses offered in the area than the City as a whole. Camps, skating and swimming account for roughly 80% of area programming.

The following provides an overview of the existing facilities in the Study Area based on an inventory and program information provided by Parks, Forestry and Recreation Division PF&R in April 2015, as well as consultations with Community Recreation Centre staff from the area. The full inventory of facilities and program registration data is provided in Appendix 3.

Pleasant View Community Centre is located on Van Horne Avenue approximately 1.5 kms north of the ConsumersNext Planning Area. The centre includes an arena, outdoor ice rink, indoor dry pad, proshop, outdoor pool, kitchen, three multipurpose rooms, and a bocce court. In 2012 and 2013 renovations were made to the bocce courts and in 2015 state of good repair work was undertaken on the arena and outdoor rink. The facility offers programs for preschoolers, children, youth, adults and older adults in collaboration with the Pleasant View Community Program Committee. Skating and camps account for nearly 80% of all program registrations at the centre. Staff reported high demand for ice time at the arena, a need for youth programming. Staff also noted that area residents have expressed the need for a gymnasium and indoor pool.

Oriole Community Centre is located on Don Mills Road north of Sheppard Avenue East along the western boundary of the Study Area. This large multi-use facility includes a gymnasium, games room, gallery, kitchen, fitness/weight room, outdoor pool, three multi-purpose rooms, outdoor pool, indoor rink and dry pad. It offers a variety of programs including arts and heritage, camps, fitness and wellness, preschool, skating and sports. In 2014, Oriole Community Centre became a free centre where registered programs are offered free of charge. Since then more residents have been able to participate in recreational programs. Recreation has become more accessible but has also created a much higher demand. Hence programs book up quickly and are running at capacity.

The community centre and arena are currently undergoing renovations and expansion. State of good repair work on the arena is to be completed in the fall of 2015 and the community centre is scheduled to close for renovations for an 18 month period starting November 1, 2015. This work will include a new program room, demonstration kitchen, weight training room, reception area and office, and garden space, as well as renovation of the dance studio and multipurpose room. The City will be relocating as many recreation programs as possible to other facilities during the closure.

Parkway Forest Community Centre is a new 50,000 sq ft City-owned facility located in the Parkway Forest neighbourhood at Sheppard Avenue East and Don Mills Road. It features a full-size gymnasium, youth space, five multi-purpose rooms, preschool room, teaching kitchen, teaching garden and green roof, weight room, fitness/dance studio and walking track. The facility opened for registered programs in the Spring of 2015, which included summer camps, children's gardening, as well as sports and fitness classes. This Fall the facility will begin drop-in programs ranging from badminton, basketball, table tennis to family games night, preschool indoor play and older adult social club. A shared use facility, the centre also includes a new licensed YMCA child care centre. As a brand new facility, there are no programming statistics available. However, the temporary closing of Oriole Community Centre in the vicinity will have an impact on the programming demands and use of this facility for the next several years.

The development of Parkway Forest Community Centre is being undertaken in two phases. The second phase of construction is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2016 and will include the construction of an outdoor pool, a change house, outdoor splash pad and two sports courts on the northern portion of the site. This work will also include completion of a parking lot.

Satellite Facilities

The City also runs programs at several satellite facilities in the Study Area such as swimming at George Vanier Secondary School and summer camps at Forest Manor Public School, Pleasant View Junior High School and Vrandenburg Elementary School.

Planned Improvements

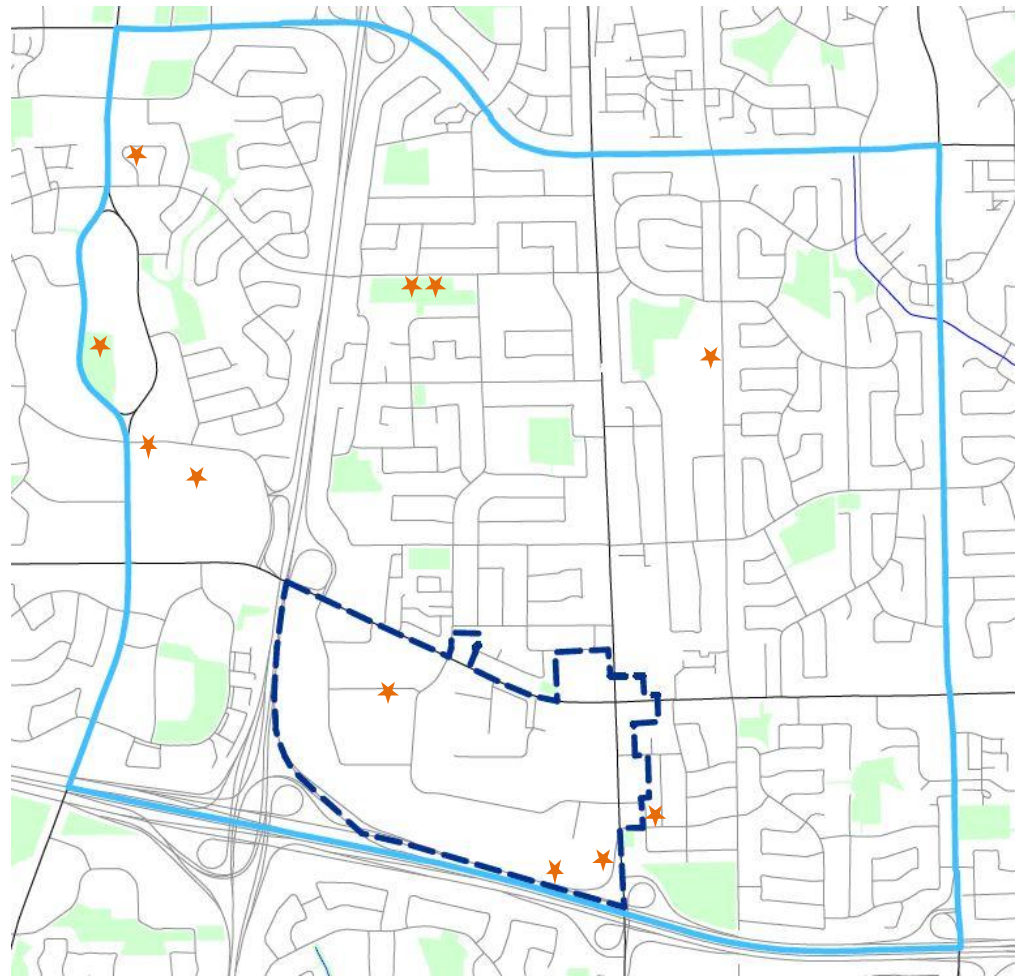
In addition to the renovations identified above, new playgrounds are planned for Godstone Park and Wishing Well Park in the next four years. New waterplay and trail system are also planned for Vrandenburg Park. In 2016, Parks, Forestry and Recreation Division (PF&R) will be preparing a Facilities Master Plan to prioritize investment, maintenance and repair of existing park facilities and guide the distribution and development of new facilities. Input and feedback from this and other recent CS&F studies will be used to inform this work.

Cultural Services

In the Spring of 2014, the City's Culture Services Section completed *Making Culture Happen* (MCH) a long-term planning project for the City's cultural infrastructure. The purpose of this project was to help ensure a supply of affordable, sustainable cultural space across the City that is accessible for use by cultural industries, not-for profit organizations and community groups.

Through community consultation and an inventory of cultural activity in each of the City's 44 Wards, *Making Culture Happen* provides a list of locations where cultural services take place in Wards 33 and 40 and makes recommendations on ways to improve access to cultural spaces and activities in the Study Area. Table 5 provides a summary of the cultural facilities and spaces currently located in the Study Area.

The cultural facilities in the Study Area include a combination of existing City-owned or operated facilities such as libraries and community centres, and culturally specific or religious facilities. These facilities predominately provide performance and multipurpose space for rent. However, the report notes that recreational needs take priority over community group needs at City facilities and that multipurpose space is not easily available. There is a lack of small studios or spaces for theatre



Map 9. Cultural Facilities in the Study Area

groups to rent. While rentable space is offered at some religious facilities program content can be restricted, and school permitting fees are seen as prohibitive. The report identifies that cultural activities are well developed in some ethno-specific communities but not widely accessible.

North York Arts is an arts service organization actively involved in the provision of arts programming and services in the Study Area and throughout North York. They work with various partners to connect community organizations with spaces in the local area. North York Arts and its partners make use of a variety of spaces to deliver programming, including libraries, community centres, religious facilities, museums and parks. In the last five years, North York Arts has seen an increase in demand for arts and culture programming, and is not able to accommodate all requests for programs and services. Staff resources, funding and a clear sense of community needs were identified as the top three challenges facing the provision of arts and culture in the area. Increased community and cross-cultural engagement, enhanced partnerships with local businesses, particularly corporate headquarters, and improved collaboration with various City Divisions and the school boards have been raised as potential strategies for addressing both the existing and future cultural needs in the Study Area.

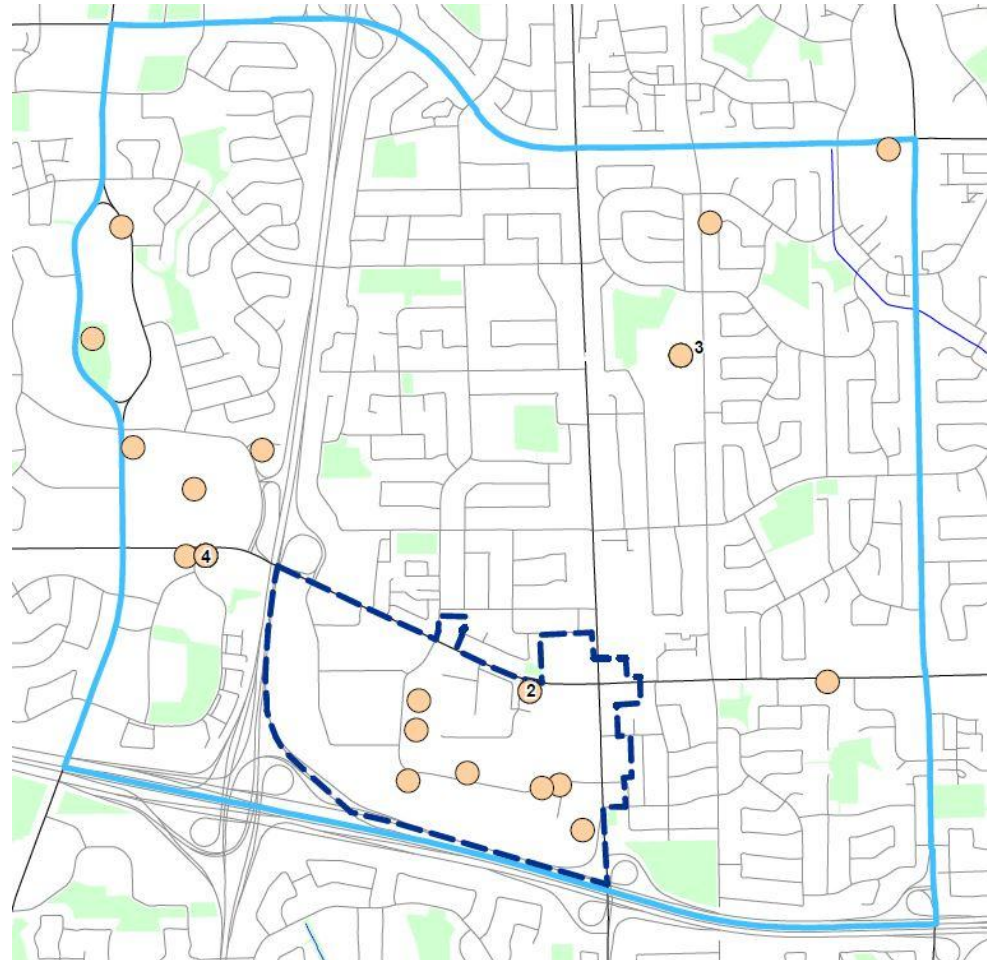
Table 5. Cultural Facility Locations and Type

Facility Name	Location	Ward	Performance	Exhibition	Screen Based	Library	Multipurpose	Heritage
Fairview District Library + Theatre	35 Fairview Mall Drive	33	✓			✓	✓	
Pleasant View Neighbourhood Library	575 Van Horne Avenue	33	✓			✓	✓	
Oriole Community Centre	2975 Don Mills Road	33					✓	
Pleasant View Community Centre	545 Van Horne Avenue	33					✓	
Don Valley Bible Chapel	25 Axsmith Crescent	33	✓					
Armenian Community Centre Toronto	45 Hallcrown Place	33	✓					
Ramazkayin Theatre	50 Hallcrown Place	33	✓					
Fairview Mall (Community Information Fairview)	1800 Sheppard Avenue East	33	✓	✓				
St. John's United Church	2 Norbert Road	40	✓				✓	
Sir John A. MacDonald Collegiate Institute	2300 Pharmacy Avenue	40	✓				✓	

Community Agencies & Human Services

Locally-based agencies and resident groups play an important role in identifying needs, information sharing and delivering needed assistance to individuals, families and groups to the local community. There are over 20 community and human service agencies providing a range of support to individuals and families in the Study Area. Nine of these local agencies are located within the ConsumersNext Planning Area. Several other organizations involved in the delivery of human services on a city, regional or nation-wide basis also occupy office space in the ConsumersNext Planning Area. Table 6 provides a listing of community agencies located within and serving the Study Area.

A survey of local agencies shows a concentration of programs related to employment, language training, and settlement services in the Study Area, as well as several multi-service agencies that provide a range of services that change based on community need. These local agencies generally operate out of rented office or commercial spaces. Programs are delivered on-site, as well as at satellite locations in schools, libraries, community centres, places of worship and parks in the area.



Map 10. Human Services in the Study Area

The Study Area has a knowledgeable and engaged community service sector that is supported by two community networks – Fairview Interagency Network and Steeles L'Amoreaux Strength in Partnership. Fairview Interagency Network is a group of over 28 service agencies and related community groups that serve diverse communities in northeast North York and northwest Scarborough. The network meets regularly to share programming information and identify opportunities for partnership in meeting community needs. The Steeles L'Amoreaux Strength in Partnership is a group focused on community development and planning in northeast Scarborough. It brings together residents and a broad range of community agencies to share information, build partnerships and raise awareness of community needs.

There are 19 places of worship within the Study Area. In addition to the important role places of worship play in the spiritual life of their religious communities, places of worship often serve as locations for community-based organizations to run programs and services. These include services such as employment mentoring, ESL courses, recreational and seniors' programs, community drop-in/after school clubs for youth, child care centres, as well as food and clothing banks. While the City received no response to a survey of these facilities, research into community services offered in the area show that a number of these facilities offer child care, youth engagement programs, as well as cultural and community spaces for special events. A full list of existing places of worship within the Study Area are included in Table 7.

Input from community agencies and networks identified a range of trends and existing needs in the local community. It is important to note that while some needs are supported by the demographic profile, broad-based statistics do not always reflect the lived experience of particular groups in an area that is as physically and culturally diverse as the Study Area. Feedback provided by local community agencies actively serving the local community provides invaluable insight into the existing needs of the community.

In terms of services, there is existing need in the area for multi-lingual services, employment and employment training, seniors programming, food security, child and parental support, legal aid, and improved community outreach to provide information and access to available services. Community agencies and the public identified the need for affordable and accessible community space in the ConsumersNext Planning Area. This includes both indoor and outdoor spaces where non-profits and residents can run meetings, deliver services and hold events.

Table 6. Inventory of Community Agencies

Type	Organization	Location/Address	Program Activities
Agincourt Community Services Association	Multi-Service Agency	Outside Study Area, provides services at satellite locations (schools) within the Study Area 4155 Sheppard Avenue East (Main Site) 201 Chester Le Blvd. (Child, Youth and Seniors) 1911 Kennedy Road (Multi Service Hub)	Multi-service social service agency with a focus on community and resident engagement while serving Children, Youth, Seniors, Newcomers, those that are homeless and marginally/underhoused. ACSA provides food security supports, including emergency food bank services, housing supports and opportunities for civic engagement ACSA is actively involved in the planning and development of the Bridlewood Community Hub at Finch Avenue East and Warden Avenue.
AWIC Community and Social Services	Immigration and Settlement Services	Within Study Area 1761 Sheppard Avenue East	Settlement services and life skills including ESL, seniors programs, health, wellness, family counselling and crisis intervention
Bayview Community Services	Supportive Housing	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 250 Consumers Road	Group homes for men and women with mental health issues, life-skills training and discharge planning
Centre for Immigrant and Community Services	Immigration and Settlement Services	Within Study Area 1761 Sheppard Avenue East	Settlement Service, information and referral, orientation, needs assessment, translation and interpretation, supportive counselling
Community Information Fairview	Community Information and Referral Services	Within Study Area 1800 Sheppard Avenue East	Community information and referral, registries for child care, home help, Legal Aid clinic, income tax clinic
Community MicroSkills Development Centre	Education and Employment Training	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 200 Consumers Road	Employment information and resource, counselling and skills updating
Family Day Care Services	Family Support	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 332 Consumers Road	Early learning and literacy programs, parent/caregiver and child programs

Type	Organization	Location/Address	Program Activities
Harriet Tubman Community Organization	Youth Engagement	Within Study Area 1761 Sheppard Avenue East	Social and recreational programs, youth leadership, personal and social development of young women 13-19 yrs, youth counselling 14-18 yrs, support information and referral for newcomers, tutoring, summer day camp
Hong Fook Mental Health Association	Health Services	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 1751 Sheppard Avenue East	Information referral, short-term supportive counselling, case management, leadership, life skills training and supportive housing for members of Cambodian, Chinese, Korean or Vietnamese decent having trouble accessing mental health services.
Iranian Women's Organization of Ontario	Immigration and Settlement Services	Within Study Area 1761 Sheppard Avenue East	Settlement services for Farsi speakers, support group, counselling, information and referral, English conversation courses, seniors program, mobile health clinic, legal clinic and education
North York Harvest Food Bank	Food Services	Within Study Area 2975 Don Mills Road	Food bank, information and referral
Operation Springboard	Education and Employment Training	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 3195 Sheppard Avenue East	Comprehensive employment and job services, assessment of skills, interests and experience, job search strategies, including resume preparation, information about careers and occupations, local labour market, employment and training opportunities
Saint Elizabeth Health Care	Home Support Services	2 Lansing Square	In home health care services provided by registered nurses, therapists and personal support workers, home care for cancer patients, and persons with AIDS
St. Paul's L'Amoreaux Centre	Multi-Service Agency	Within Study Area 3333 Finch Avenue East	Multi-service agency for seniors, adult day programs for frail, isolated or disabled older adults, programs for persons with Alzheimer's, programs in Chinese (Mandarin and

Type	Organization	Location/Address	Program Activities
			Cantonese) and Greek. Congregate dining and meals on wheels
Steele L'Amoreaux Strength in Partnership	Community Development and Planning	Outside Study Area, networks with community groups throughout the Study Area 4155 Sheppard Avenue East	Resident and service agency network
Toronto District School Board (Employment Training)	Education and Employment Training	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 515 Consumers Road	14 week labour market assessment program includes 8 weeks sector specific language training, business communications training, volunteer work placement, mentoring
Toronto District School Board (Next Steps)	Youth Engagement	Within Study Area 3030 Don Mills Road	Comprehensive employment and job search services, assessment of skills, interests and experience, job search strategies, including resume preparation, information about careers and occupations, local labour market, employment and training opportunities
Tropicana Community Services Organization	Education and Employment Training	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 505 Consumers Road	Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program -- auto body and collision damage repair training, auto body trade basics , 6 weeks pre- employment training including interview preparation, resume writing, WHMIS training, employment counselling, job coaching, toolkit
Willowdale Community Legal Services	Legal Services	Within Study Area 245 Fairview Mall Drive	Community legal clinic * deals primarily with tenant issues, social assistance, immigration, Employment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security, employment problems, human rights, victims of violence, Criminal Injuries Compensation Board
Working Women Community Centre	Multi-Service Agency	Within Study Area 5 Fairview Mall Drive	Settlement services , information and referral, orientation, interpretation, counselling, documentation, social assistance applications; Womens Support Services -- counselling and

Type	Organization	Location/Address	Program Activities
			support groups for assaulted women, workshops, language instruction (LINC)
YMCA Greater Toronto (Language Assessment Centre)	Immigration and Settlement Services	Within ConsumersNext Planning Area 251 Consumers Road	Eligibility screening, language skills assessment and referral to English or French language government-funded programs * programs include Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC)/Cours de Langue pour les Immigrants au Canada (CLIC), LINC Home
YouthLink	Youth Engagement		Focus on youth is aimed at increasing access to summer learning and recreational activities for children and youth, opportunities to enhance young people's academic performance, physical health

Table 7. Places of Worship

Name	Location/Address	Community Services/Facilities
Abu Huraira Centre	270 Yorkland Blvd	
Advent Lutheran Church	2800 Don Mills Rd E	
Armenian Brotherhood Bible Church	2755 Victoria Park Ave	
Armenian Evangelical Brotherhood Church of Toronto	480 Huntingwood Dr	
Bridlegrove Bible Chapel	60 Bridlewood Blvd	Bridlegrove Daycare Centre
Carmel Logos Baptist Church	225 Consumers Rd	
Christ Emmanuel Community Church	2712 Victoria Park Ave	
Don Valley Bible Chapel	25 Axsmith Cres	Licensed child care
Faith Miracle Temple	280 Yorkland Blvd	
Gracepoint Baptist Church	3143 Sheppard Ave E	
New Apostolic Church	11 Pleasant View Dr	
New Life Christian Church	480 Huntingwood Dr	
St Mary Armenian Catholic Church	45 Hallcrown Pl	Armenian community centre, performance space, cultural centre, youth and seniors programming – membership based
St Paul's Anglican Church	3351 Finch Ave E	
St. John's United Church	10 Farmcrest Dr	Performance space, multipurpose room
The Garden Church	260 Yorkland Blvd	Head Start Montessori child care
Toronto China Bible Church	25 Axsmith Cres	
Warden Full Gospel Assembly	2210 Warden Ave	
Worldwise Church of God	2800 Don Mills Rd E	

4. Summary of Existing Needs, Potential Opportunities and Constraints

Analysis of recent demographic trends and review of current conditions indicate a number of existing needs in the Study Area. These include:

- Subsidized child care spaces in the Consumers Road, Parkway Forest, Shanter-O'Sullivan and L'Amoreaux subareas;
- Affordable and accessible community space for community service agencies, local community groups, as well as arts and cultural organizations;
- Parks and open space serving residents and workers;
- Continued improvements to district and neighbourhood libraries; and,
- Stronger connections between community service providers, residents and area businesses

In addition to existing needs, consultations with facility providers, community agencies and the public also identified a number of CS&F opportunities and consideration for community services and facilities as part of ConsumersNext. These included:

- Provision of new parks and open spaces that accommodate passive activities and community events
- Non-profit child care to support a range of employment uses
- Opportunity for a indoor/outdoor multi-purpose community space that can serve a broad range of user groups
- Community spaces should be accessible from Sheppard and/or Victoria Park avenues and provided at affordable to non-profit organizations and community groups
- Funding contributions under Section 37 are tied to construction of developments making it difficult for multi-year planning of capital projects
- New partnerships with area businesses and community service providers, particularly those related to jobs training, employment services and newcomer assistance

In coordination with a public realm and built form analysis, the second phase of the ConsumerNext CS&F study will assess the growth potential for the ConsumersNext study area and anticipated impact on existing and future CS&F needs. Consultations will be held with City and Agency staff, as well as local community agencies to determine potential impacts and emerging CS&F priorities for the area. Further work will explore the feasibility of opportunities identified

through the consultation process and identify strategies for addressing existing and future CS&F needs as part of a new vision for the ConsumersNext planning area.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Community Services and Facilities Map – Consumers Road CS&F Study

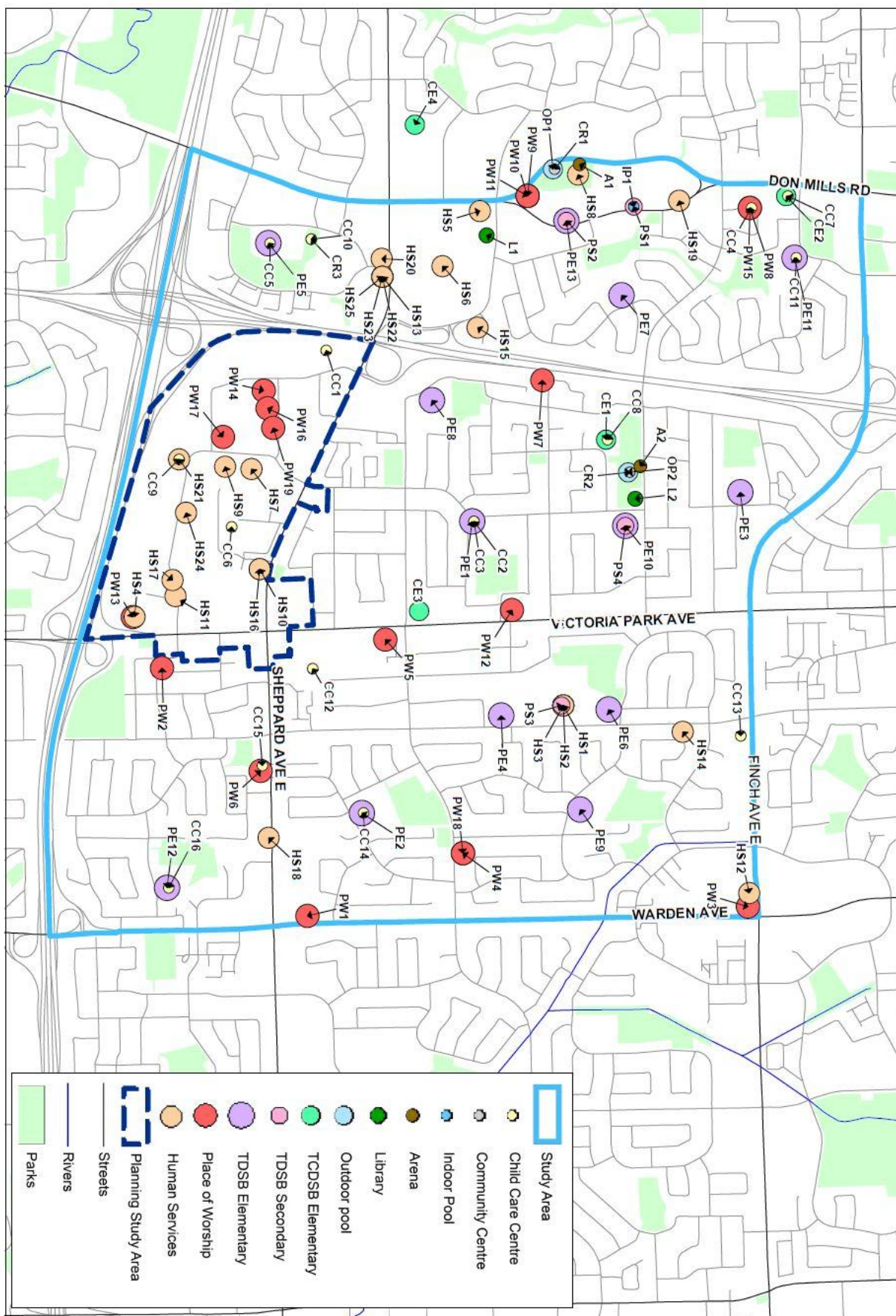
Appendix 2 – Community Services and Facilities Inventory and Map Codes

Appendix 3 – Parks, Forestry and Recreation Facilities and Program Information

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Appendix 2: Community Services and Facilities Inventory and Map Codes

Type/Map Key Code	Name	Address
Arenas		
A1	ORIOLE ARENA	2975 DON MILLS RD
A2	PLEASANTVIEW ARENA	545 VAN HORNE AVE
Community Recreation Centres		
CR1	ORIOLE CC	2975 DON MILLS RD
CR2	PLEASANTVIEW CC	545 VAN HORNE PARK
CR3	PARKWAY FOREST CC	55 FOREST MANOR ROAD
Child Care Centres		
CC1	All About Kids Sheppard	2005 SHEPPARD AVE E SUITE 115
CC2	Brian Petits Amis	95 BRIAN DR
CC3	Brian Schoolage Ymca	95 BRIAN DR
CC4	Don Valley Christian Child Care	25 AXSMITH CRES
CC5	Forest Manor School Age Ymca	25 FOREST MANOR RD
CC6	Head Start Montessori	2235 SHEPPARD AVE E
CC7	Jingbao Bilingual Children's Centre	3105 DON MILLS RD
CC8	Kateri Kids Child Care Centre	70 MARGARET AVE
CC9	Kids & Company	251 CONSUMERS RD SUITE 100
CC10	Parkway Forest YMCA	55 FOREST MANOR RD
CC11	Phoenix Child Centre	625 SENECA HILL DR
CC12	Abacus Day Care	20 CHICHESTER PL
CC13	Bridlegrove Daycare Centre	2575 PHARMACY AVE
CC14	Bridlewood Jr Ymca	60 BRIDLEWOOD BLVD
CC15	Top Mandarin Day Care Centre	3143 SHEPPARD AVE E
CC16	Vradenburg Community Child Care Centre	50 VRADENBERG DR
Public Libraries		
L1	Fairview	35 Fairview Mall Dr.
L2	Pleasant View	575 Van Horne Ave.
POOLS		
Indoor Pool		
IP1	George S Vanier Indoor Pool	Geroge S Vanier Secondary
Outdoor Pools		

OP1	Oriole Park Outdoor Pool	Oriole CC & Park
OP2	Pleasantview CC Outdoor Pool	Vanhorne Park
SCHOOLS		
Catholic Elementary Schools		
CE1	Blessed Kateri Tekawitha	70 Margaret Ave.
CE2	Our Lady of Guadalupe	3105 Don Mills Rd
CE3	St. Gerald	200 Old Sheppard Ave.
CE4	St. Timothy	25 Rochelle Cres.
Public Elementary Schools		
PE1	Brian PS	95 Brian Drive
PE2	Bridlewood Jr PS	60 Bridlewood Boulevard
PE3	Ernest PS	150 Cherokee Boulevard
PE4	Fairglen Jr PS	2200 Pharmacy Avenue
PE5	Forest Manor PS	25 Forest Manor Road
PE6	J B Tyrrell Sr PS	10 Corinthian Boulevard
PE7	Kingslake PS	90 Kinglake Road
PE8	Muirhead PS	25 Muirhead Road
PE9	North Bridlewood Jr PS	50 Collingsbrook Boulevard
PE10	Pleasant View JHS	175 Brian Drive
PE11	Seneca Hill PS	625 Seneca Hill Drive
PE12	Vradenburg Jr PS	50 Vradenberg Drive
PE13	Woodbine JHS	2900 Don Mills Road E
Public Secondary Schools		
PS1	Georges Vanier SS	3000 Don Mills Road E
PS2	North-East Year-Round Alternative Centre	2900 Don Mills Rd.
PS3	Sir John A Macdonald CI	2300 Pharmacy Avenue
PS4	Pleasant View Junior High School	175 Brian Dr
Places of Worship		
1	WARDEN FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY	2210 WARDEN AVE
2	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH	10 FARMCREST DR
3	ST PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH	3351 FINCH AVE E
4	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	480 HUNTINGWOOD DR
5	ARMENIAN BROTHERHOOD BIBLE CHURCH	2755 VICTORIA PARK AVE

6	GRACEPOINT BAPTIST CHURCH	3143 SHEPPARD AVE E
7	NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH	11 PLEASANT VIEW DR
8	DON VALLEY BIBLE CHAPEL	25 AXSMITH CRES
9	WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD	2800 DON MILLS RD E
10	YORK ST.PETER'S EVANGELISTIC	2800 DON MILLS RD E
11	ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH	2800 DON MILLS RD E
12	CHRIST EMMANUEL COMMUNITY CH	2712 VICTORIA PARK AVE
13	ST MARY ARMEINAN CATHOLIC CH	45 HALLCROWN PL
14	THE GARDEN CHURCH	260 YORKLAND BLVD
15	TORONTO CHINA BIBLE CHURCH	25 AXSMITH CRES
16	ABU HURAIRA CENTRE	270 YORKLAND BLVD
17	CARMEL LOGOS BAPTIST CHURCH	225 CONSUMERS RD
18	ARMENIAN EVANGELICAL BROTHERHOOD CHURCH OF TORONTO	480 HUNTINGWOOD DR
19	FAITH MIRACLE TEMPLE	280 YORKLAND BLVD

Appendix 3 – Parks and Recreation Facilities and Program Information



**City of Toronto
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Background

A request was received from Lora Mazzocca, Planner with the Parks department for data and corresponding map for an upcoming Consumers Road Business Park Study. Requested was:

- An inventory of parks and recreation facilities,
- Registration data for recreation programs in the community centres in the study area,
- Registration data for TDSB/TCDSB schools in which City runs programs,
- ArcGIS representations of the study area with parks and community centres, all recreations facilities and registration data.

Data Parameters Used

iPAR database

GIS database

CLASS database:

Courses

Facilities

Registration

Study Area Boundaries and Wards

The study area is bounded by Finch Avenue in the north, Warden Avenue in the east, Highway 401 in the South and Don Mills Avenue in the west. The study area spans two (2) wards: Wards 33 and 40.

Community Centres in Study Area

Oriole Community Recreation Centre*

Parkway Forest Community Centre**

Pleasant View Community Centre

*This Community Recreation Centre was designated as a Community Centre Where Programs are Free (CCWPAF) in September of 2014.

**This Community Centre will open in early 2015 and as a result there will be no data in the detailed analysis section for this community centre. This centre has been included in the study as it is, as of the date of completion of this report, an existing structure in PF&R although it is, at this moment, non operational.

Parks and Greenbelts in the Study Area

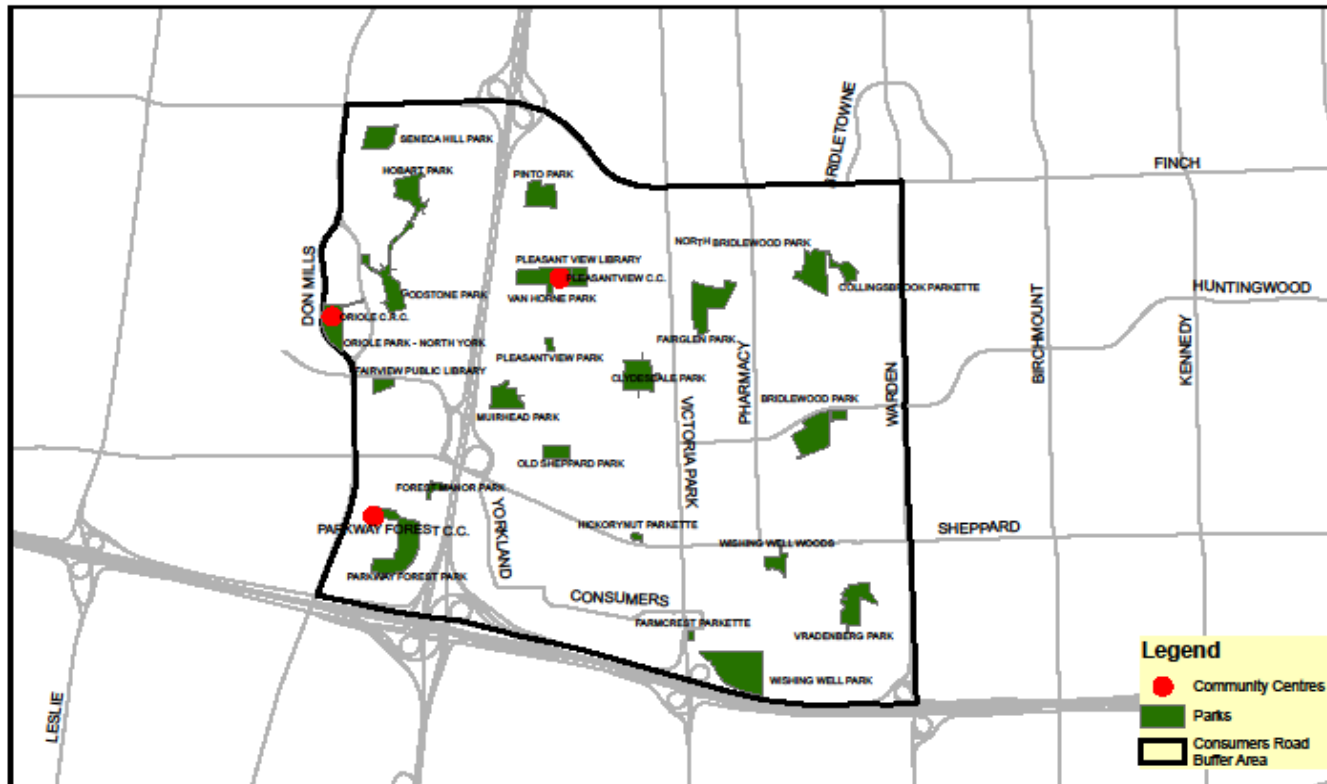
Within the study area boundaries there are 22 City of Toronto Parks, Parkettes, Grounds and Greenbelt areas:

Bridlewood Park
Clydesdale Park
Collingsbrook Parkette
Fairglen Park
Fairview Public Library Grounds
Farmcrest Parkette
Godstone Park
Hickorynut Parkette
Hobart Park
Muirhead Park
North Bridlewood Park

Old Sheppard Park
Oriole Park – North York
Parkway Forest Park
Pinto Park
Pleasant View Library Grounds
Pleasantview Park
Seneca Hill Park
Van Horne Park
Vradenberg Park
Wishing Well Park
Wishing Well Woods

Map: Study Area Boundary Parks and Community Centres

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Consumers Road Study Area – Parks and Park Facilities

Park Name	Ward	Size (ha)	Park Facility
BRIDLEWOOD PARK 445 HUNTINGWOOD DR Huntingwood Dr & Kilkenny Dr	40	4.14	Park Baseball Diamond Field Drinking Fountain Fieldhouse Washroom - Men Washroom - Women Outdoor Tennis Court (3) Pathway (6) Playground (2) Playspace (2) Splash/Spray Pad Tennis Court Area
CLYDESDALE PARK 116 CLYDESDALE DR Clydesdale Dr & Kathrose Dr	33	2.86	Park Baseball Diamond Field Drinking Fountain Outdoor Tennis Court (4) Pathway (5) Playground Playspace
COLLINGSBROOK PARKETTE 136 COLLINGSBROOK BLVD Collingsbrook Blvd & Solway Crt	40	1.12	Park Pathway (2) Pathway
FAIRGLEN PARK 16 CORINTHIAN BLVD Corinthian Blvd & Brantford Dr	40	4.05	Park Pathway Soccer Field (4)
FAIRVIEW PUBLIC LIBRARY - Building Grounds 35 FAIRVIEW MALL DR Fairview Mall Dr & Godstone Rd	33	0.79	Building Grounds

Park Name	Ward	Size (ha)	Park Facility
FARMCREST PARKETTE 2485 VICTORIA PARK AVE Victoria Park Ave & Farmcrest Dr	40	0.22	Park
GODSTONE PARK 45 GODSTONE RD Godstone Rd & Kempself Cres	33	2.9	Park Drinking Fountain Pathway (7) Pathway Pathway Pathway Pathway Pathway Pathway Playground Playspace Soccer Field
HICKORYNUT PARKETTE 87 HICKORYNUT DR Hickorynut Dr & Hazelnut Cres	33	0.24	Park Drinking Fountain Pathway
HOBART PARK 39 HOBART DR Hobart Dr & Van Horne Ave	33	2.32	Park Baseball Diamond Field Pathway (3) Playground Playspace
MUIRHEAD PARK 65 MUIRHEAD RD Muirhead Rd & Edmonton Rd	33	2.12	Park Baseball Diamond Field Drinking Fountain Pathway Playground Playspace
NORTH BRIDLEWOOD PARK 11 ADENCLIFF RD Adencliff Rd & Kelvinway Dr	40	3.1	Park Baseball Diamond Field Pathway (2) Playground Playspace

Park Name	Ward	Size (ha)	Park Facility
OLD SHEPPARD PARK 101 OLD SHEPPARD AVE Old Sheppard Ave & Brian Dr	33	1.21	Park Pathway (2) Playground Playspace
ORIOLE PARK - NORTH YORK 2955 DON MILLS RD Don Mills Rd W & Esterbrooke Ave	33	2.63	Park Baseball Diamond Field Drinking Fountain Outdoor Tennis Court (4) Outdoor Parking Lot Pathway (3) Playground Playspace Splash/Spray Pad Tennis Court Area
PARKWAY FOREST PARK 80 PARKWAY FOREST DR Parkway Forest Dr & Forest Manor Rd	33	5.21	Park Baseball Diamond Field Outdoor Sports Pad (2) Outdoor Sports Pad Pathway Playground N Playground S Playspace E Playspace E Playspace N Playspace S Playspace W Soccer Field
PLEASANTVIEW PARK 61 PLEASANT VIEW DR Pleasant View Dr & Margaret Ave	33	0.32	Park Playground Playspace
PLEASANT VIEW LIBRARY GROUNDS 575 VAN HORNE AVE Van Horne Ave & Brian Dr	33	0.40	Building Grounds

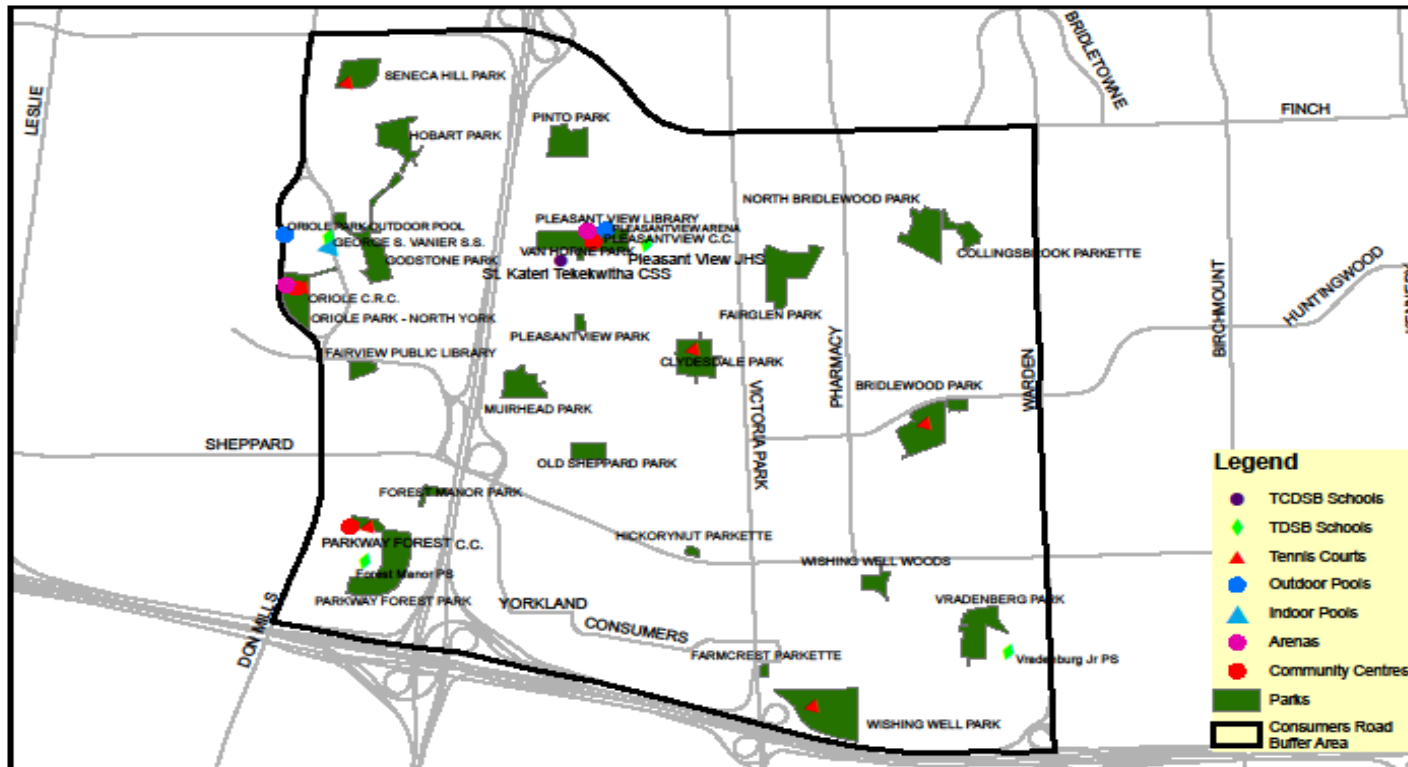
Park Name	Ward	Size (ha)	Park Facility
PINTO PARK 21 PINTO DR Pinto Dr & Chipwood Cres	33	2.33	Baseball Diamond Drinking Fountain Playground Playspace
SENECA HILL PARK 620 SENECA HILL DR Seneca Hill Dr & Kingslake Rd	33	2.18	Park Drinking Fountain Outdoor Tennis Court (4) Playground Playspace Soccer Field Tennis Court Area
VAN HORNE PARK 561 VAN HORNE AVE Van Horne Ave & Lucifer Dr	33	3.64	Park Multipurpose Field Outdoor Parking Lot Pathway (4) Playground Playspace Splash/Spray Pad
VRADENBERG PARK 40 VRADENBERG DR Vradenberg Dr & Ashglend Crt	40	3.06	Park Baseball Diamond Field Pathway Playground Playspace
WISHING WELL PARK 1700 PHARMACY AVE Pharmacy Ave & Seabury Gate	40	6.12	Park Baseball Diamond Field (4) Drinking Fountain Fieldhouse Outdoor Tennis Court (3) Outdoor Parking Lot Pathway Playground Playspace Tennis Court Area

Park Name	Ward	Size (ha)	Park Facility
WISHING WELL WOODS 1801 PHARMACY AVE Pharmacy Ave & Sheppard Ave E	40	1.02	Park Pathway

Map: Consumer Road Study Area Recreation Facilities



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Park Name	Ward	Size (SqF)	Park Facility
CLYDESDALE PARK TENNIS CLUBHOUSE 116 CLYDESDALE DR* Clydesdale Dr & Kathrose Dr*	33	2,378	Clubhouse Change Room - Family (2) Washroom - Men Washroom - Women
FOREST MANOR PUBLIC SCHOOL 25 FOREST MANOR RD Forest Manor Rd & Parkway Forest Dr	33	N/A	Room-School
GEORGES VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL 3000 DON MILLS RD E Don Mills Rd E & Deerford Rd	33	N/A	School Indoor Pool (B)
ORIOLE COMMUNITY CENTRE (includes Oriole Arena and Outdoor Pool) 2975 DON MILLS RD W Don Mills Rd W & Easterbrooke Ave	33	53,701	Community Centre Change Room - Female (2) Change Room - Male (3) Change Room - Unisex (4) Gymnasium Indoor Ice Pad Kitchen (2) Outdoor Pool Deck Outdoor Pool Tank Washroom - Men (3) Washroom - Women (3) Weight Room
ORIOLE PARK TENNIS ACADEMY FACILITY- NORTH YORK	33	2,647	Tennis Facility
PARKWAY FOREST COMMUNITY CENTRE** 55 FOREST MANOR RD Forest Manor Rd & Helen Lu Rd ** Community Centre will not open until early 2015.	33	N/A	Community Centre

Park Name	Ward	Size (SqF)	Park Facility
PLEASANT VIEW COMMUNITY CENTRE (includes Oriole Arena and Outdoor Pool) 545 VAN HORNE AVE Van Horne Ave & Brian Dr	33	39,126	Community Centre Change Room - Female (2) Change Room - Male (2) Change Room - Unisex (6) Kitchen Indoor Ice Pad Outdoor Artificial Ice Rink Outdoor Ice Pad Outdoor Pool Deck Outdoor Pool Tank ProShop Washroom - Men (3) Washroom - Women (3)
PLEASANT VIEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 175 BRIAN DR Brian Dr & Van Horne Ave	33	N/A	Room-School
ST. KATERI TEKAKWITHA CATHOLIC SCHOOL 70 MARGARET AVE Margaret Ave & Salinger Crt	33	N/A	School
VRADENBURG JUNIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL 50 VRADENBERG DR Vradenberg Dr & Lowcrest Blvd	40	N/A	Gymnasium

Six Year Trend in Courses at Program Locations within Study Area Boundaries

Registered Courses by Year (Overview)

Registered Courses in Study Area	Registered Courses by Season				
	Fall	Spring	Summer	Winter	Total
	Number of Courses	Number of Courses	Number of Courses	Number of Courses	
Year	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	
2009	2,074	1,487	1,026	2,058	6,645
2010	2,148	1,447	3,226	1,983	8,804
2011	2,261	1,398	3,101	2,137	8,897
2012	2,384	1,479	3,329	2,180	9,372
2013	2,532	1,517	3,525	2,195	9,769
2014	2,826	1,610	3,518	2,297	10,251
All	14,225	8,938	17,725	12,850	53,738

In 2009 there was a six (6) week labour disruption which effectively reduced the number of courses offered during that year's summer session. Course count increase remained stable over the duration of the study period, increasing no more than 5.07% in any one year.

Courses and Registrations by Year

	Number of Courses Sum	Course Registration Sum	Sold Out Courses Sum	Participant Hours Sum
Session Year				
2009	6,645	114,719	2,959	1,921,678
2010	8,804	173,358	3,727	4,131,296
2011	8,897	171,109	3,372	3,610,076
2012	9,372	177,240	4,099	4,201,804
2013	9,769	183,131	4,327	4,527,917
2014	10,251	191,955	4,640	4,787,913
All	53,738	1,011,512	23,124	23,180,684

In 2009 there was a six (6) week labour disruption which effectively reduced the number of courses offered and therefore course registrations.

The general increase in registrations, year over year from 2010 to 2013 is steady at 3.2-3.4%.

In 2014, once the Oriole Community Centre became a CCWPAF there was an additional increase in course registrations of 1.4% to 4.6%. There was a corresponding increase in sold out courses, thus improving course utilization rates.

2013 Registered Courses at Program Locations in the Study Area Boundary

Course Analysis by Section

Course Analysis by Section	Number of Courses		Max Reg	Course Reg	Sold Out Courses	Participant Hours
	N	%	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum
Section						
Arts & Heritage	557	5.70	5,284	4,883	367	40,186
Camps	2,416	24.73	69,836	66,258	861	2,135,476
Fitness & Wellness	876	8.97	23,270	17,882	190	200,576
General Interest	501	5.13	10,492	10,143	366	1,358,935
Leadership	74	0.76	4,260	3,460	0	13,516
March Break	130	1.33	4,918	4,414	26	150,430
Preschool	445	4.56	5,332	4,855	253	123,647
Skating	2,072	21.21	50,228	46,850	923	311,257
Sports	508	5.20	9,689	8,538	220	95,070
Swimming	2,190	22.42	18,491	15,848	1,121	98,826
All	9,769	100.00	201,800	183,131	4,327	4,527,917

Course Analysis by Sub Section (Age Group)

Course Analysis by Section	Number of Courses		Max Reg	Course Reg	Sold Out Courses	Participant Hours
	N	%	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum
SubSection						
Adult	998	10.22	23,095	18,030	262	207,895
Child	1,402	14.35	27,502	26,660	904	198,499
Child/Youth	4,857	49.72	101,523	94,865	2,168	3,558,380
Early Child	1,624	16.62	28,964	26,124	690	300,818
Older Adult	263	2.69	6,687	5,951	100	60,841
Youth	551	5.64	9,769	8,041	203	187,969
Youth/Adult	74	0.76	4,260	3,460	0	13,516
All	9,769	100.00	201,800	183,131	4,327	4,527,917

Comparison of 2013 Registered Courses in Study Area vs City Wide

Course Analysis by Section: Study Area vs Citywide (Course Type)

Course Analysis by Section	Study Area		City Wide	
	Number of Courses		Number of Courses	
	N	%	N	%
Section				
Arts & Heritage	557	5.70	35,376	7.36
Camps	2,416	24.73	75,497	15.70
Clubs	0	0.00	2,654	0.55
Fitness & Wellness	876	8.97	41,254	8.58
General Interest	501	5.13	17,869	3.72
Leadership	74	0.76	3,496	0.73
March Break	130	1.33	4,298	0.89
Preschool	445	4.56	51,606	10.73
Skating	2,072	21.21	26,034	5.41
Ski	0	0.00	5,420	1.13
Sports	508	5.20	55,857	11.62
Swimming	2,190	22.42	161,419	33.57
All	9,769	100.00	480,780	100.00

Number of courses and percentages in the study area are generally in line with City Wide figures. The exceptions are Camps and Skating courses which are significantly higher than the City Wide counts.

Course Analysis by Subsection: Study Area vs Citywide (Age Group)

Course Analysis by Subsection	Study Area		Citywide	
	Number of Courses		Number of Courses	
	N	%	N	%
SubSection				
Adult	998	10.22	50,962	10.60
All Ages	0	0.00	7,814	1.63
Child	1,402	14.35	33,281	6.92
Child/Youth	4,857	49.72	228,989	47.63
Early Child	1,624	16.62	116,040	24.14
Older Adult	263	2.69	19,361	4.03
Youth	551	5.64	21,576	4.49
Youth/Adult	74	0.76	2,757	0.57
All	9,769	100.00	480,780	100.00

The combined Child and Child/Youth courses percentage (64.07%) is significantly higher than the City wide percentage of 54.55%. The number of courses in these age groups could correspond to the number of courses in Camps and Skating in the previous chart.

Permit Hours by Location in Study Area

	Location		
	Georges Vanier Secondary School	Oriole Community Centre	Pleasantview Community Centre
	Permit Hours	Permit Hours	Permit Hours
Permit Year			
2009	812	8,351	9,028
2010	969	8,996	10,063
2011	912	9,384	11,441
2012	907	9,078	8,943
2013	1,105	8,580	8,057
2014	1,319	9,008	11,807
All	6,022	53,396	59,339

Only locations that are permitted are displayed.

Permits at Georges Vanier Secondary School (swimming only) and Oriole Community Centre are fairly static with non material fluctuations.

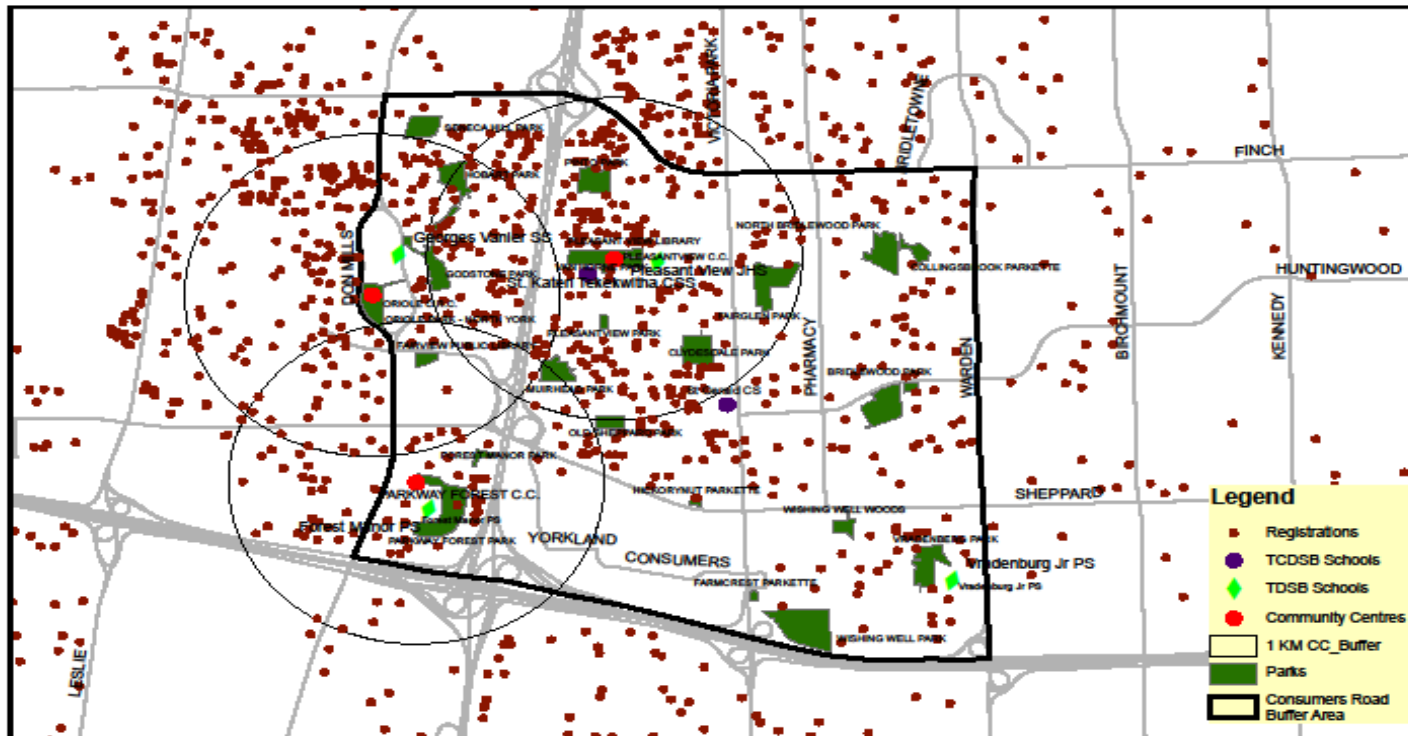
The fluctuations in permit hours at Pleasantview Community Centre relate directly to the renovation of the bocci courts which began in the latter part of 2012 and continued all of 2013. Return to the permitting of the courts explains the increase in permit hours in 2014.

Registration by Location

Map: Client Course Registration in Study Boundary Area



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2013 Registrations by Location

The CLASS registrations that originated within the study area boundaries were analyzed to determine where residents in that area go to participate in registered recreation programs.

Course Registrations by Location and Section	Section									
	Arts & Heritage	Camps	Fitness & Wellness	General Interest	Leadership	March Break	Preschool	Skating	Sports	Swimming
	Courses Registrations									
	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum	Sum
Location										
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha CSS	.	252
Forest Manor PS	.	343
Georges Vanier Secondary School	2,190
Oriole Community Centre	557	745	662	469	.	85	252	532	508	.
Pleasant View JHS	.	323
Pleasantview Community Centre	.	629	214	32	74	45	193	1,540	.	.
Vradenburg ES	.	124
All	557	2,416	876	501	74	130	445	2,072	508	2,190

** Note Parkway Forest Community Centre is opening early 2015 and as a result has no course registration data.