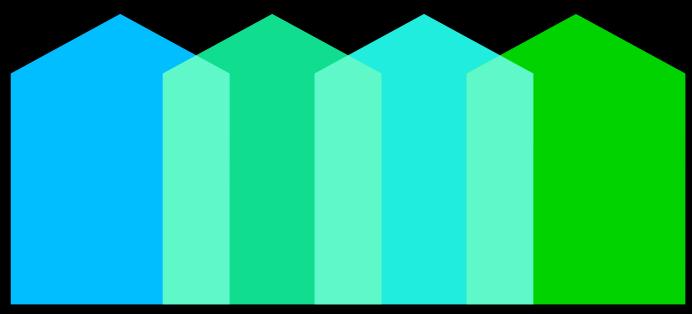
Inclusionary Zoning



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Land Acknowledgement

We acknowledge the land we are meeting on is the traditional territory of many nations including the Mississaugas of the Credit, the Anishnabeg, the Chippewa, the Haudenosaunee and the Wendat peoples and is now home to many diverse First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples. We also acknowledge that Toronto is covered by Treaty 13 with the Mississaugas of the Credit.



Engagement Opportunities

1. Table discussions Work in small groups to prioritize policy areas

2. Mapping activity Place a sticky note on the map to indicate concerns/interests

3. Interactive panels Provide specific feedback on the policy areas

4. Survey Find a project team member with a tablet to complete our survey

5. Comment forms We will be handing these out at the end of the presentation

6. DIY Facilitation Kit Run your own IZ engagement session! Talk to a project team member for more information.



Agenda

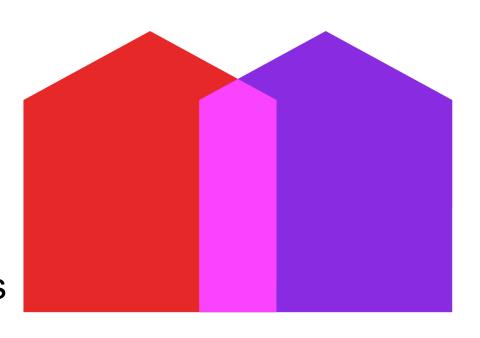
6:30pm-7:00pm Open House

7:00pm-7:35pm Presentation and Q&A

7:35pm-7:55pm Table Discussions

7:55pm-8:00pm Wrap-up and Next Steps

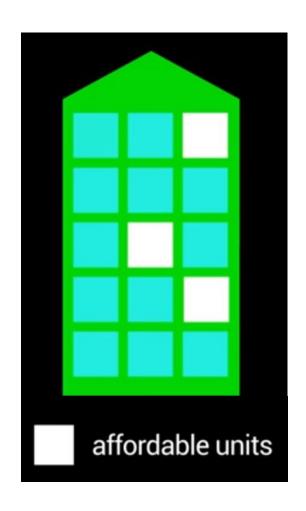
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What is Inclusionary Zoning (IZ)?

- Policy to require affordable housing in new developments
- Authority provided under the Planning Act and Ontario Regulation 232/18
- Used around the world: United Kingdom, Australia and about 800 IZ programs in North America





Toronto moves forward with inclusionary zoning plans despite province's pledge to change rules

A better way to make housing more affordable

Opinion: As any economist will tell you, to lower prices, you need to increase the supply. Inclusionary zoning won't do that

Affordable Units Could Soon Become Mandatory In All Toronto Condos

Toronto Considers Making Affordable Units In New Projects Mandatory

But advocates say that still won't be enough.



Who does Inclusionary Zoning help?

Typically addresses needs of those who earn too much to be eligible for social housing but not enough to afford market rents or sale prices





Who does Inclusionary Zoning Help?

Admin Assistants (\$43,485)

Garbage Truck Drivers (\$44,089)

Visual Artists (\$49,003)

Carpenters (\$51,558)

Plumbers (\$59,377)

Retail Managers (\$67,509)

Electricians (\$68,250)

Dry Cleaners + Early Childhood Educators (\$29,250 + \$33,150)

Unit Type	CMHC City- wide Average Market Rent	Minimum Eligible Household Income
Bachelor	\$1,089	\$43,560
1-bedroom	\$1,270	\$50,800
2-bedroom	\$1,492	\$59,680
3-bedroom	\$1,657	\$66,960









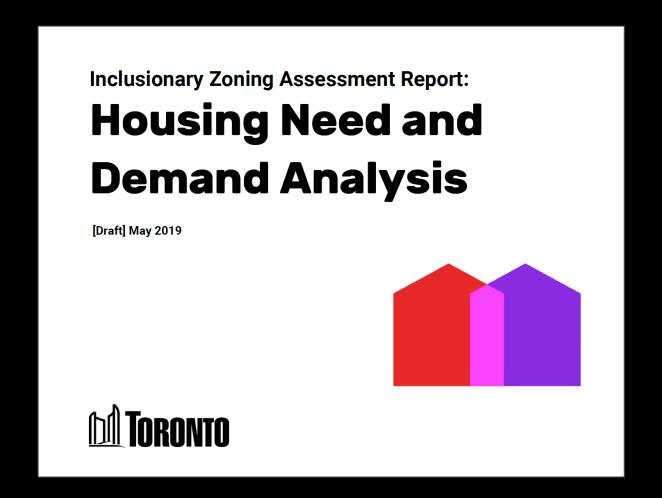


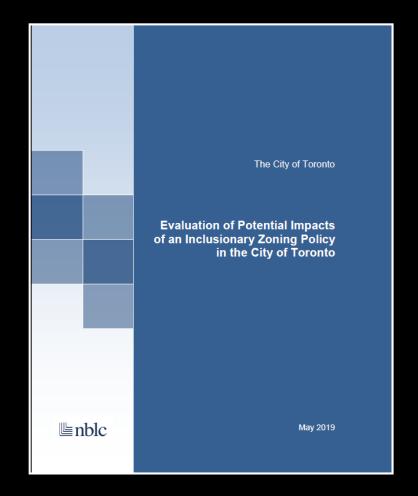






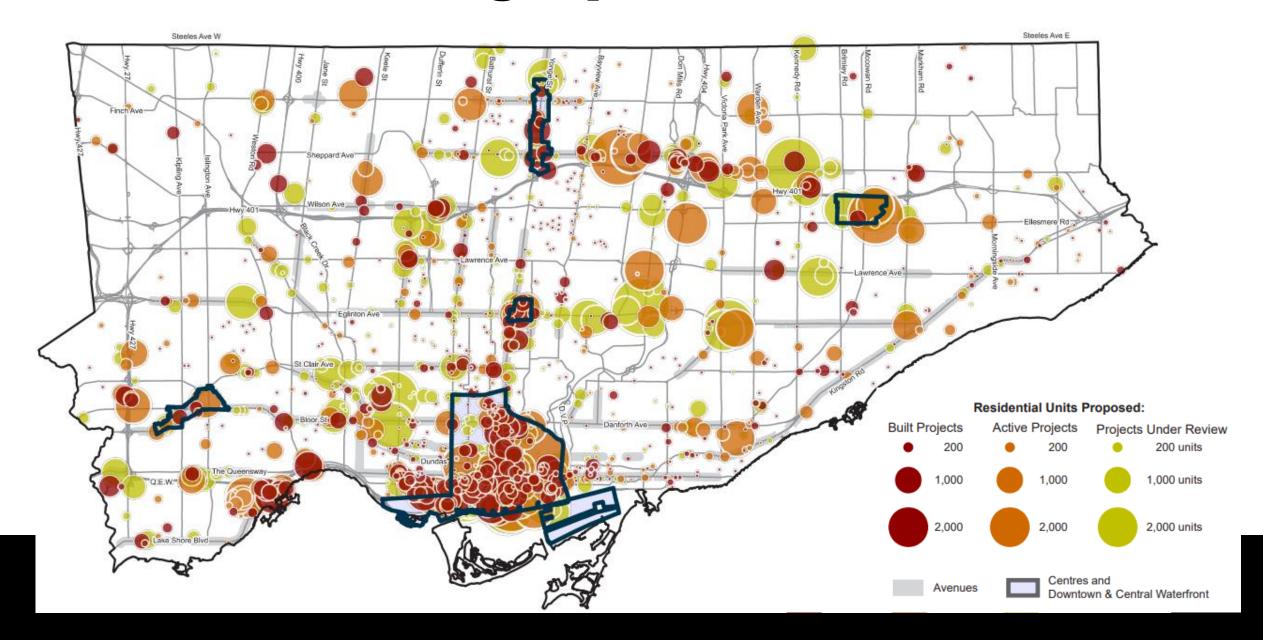
Assessment Reports



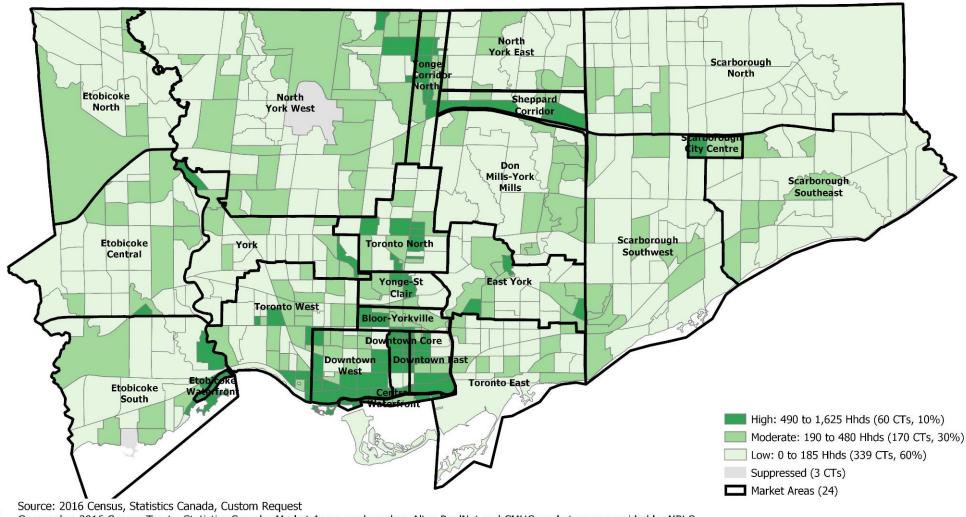




Toronto's Housing Pipeline



Renter Households Spending More than 50% of Income on Housing



Geography: 2016 Census Tracts, Statistics Canada; Market Areas are based on Altus RealNet and CMHC market areas provided by NBLC.

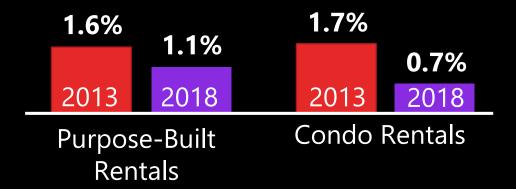
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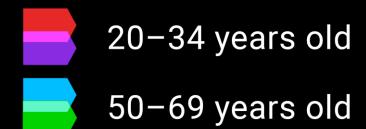
Housing Trends – Why does the City need IZ?



Rental vacancy rates



Largest increase in renters







Housing Trends – Why does the City need IZ?

Renter Households:

1 in 2
spending >30% of their income on housing

1 in 4
spending >50% of their income on housing

1 in 5 living in unsuitable housing

Median Household Income



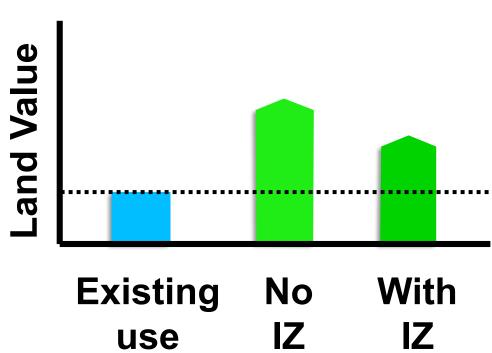
Owners **\$92,168**



Financial Impact Assessment (Draft)

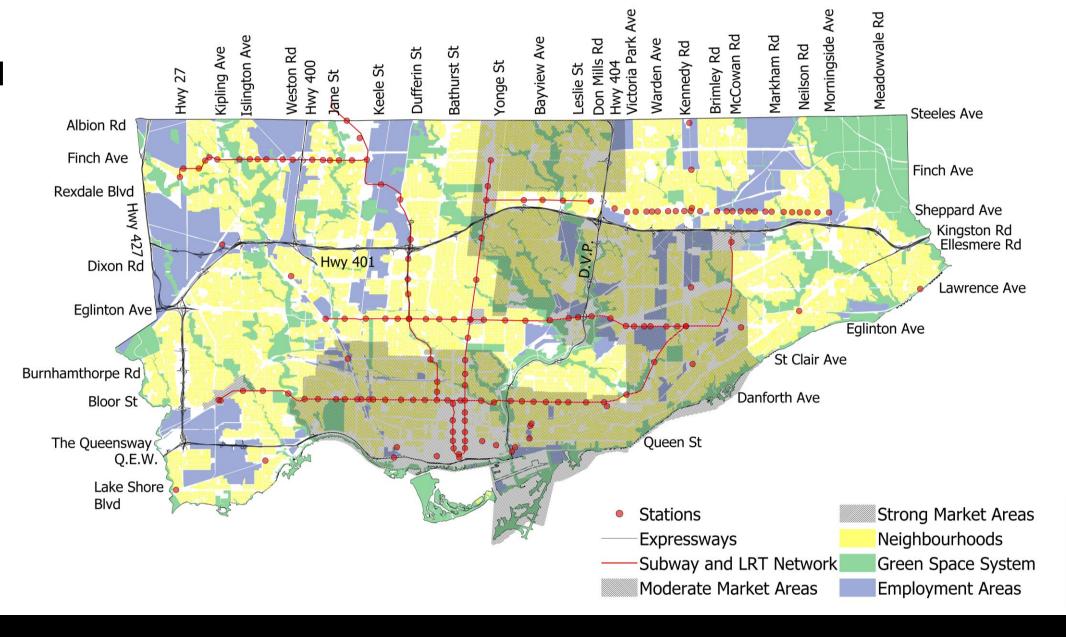
Purpose: to evaluate the potential impacts of IZ on the Toronto housing market and the financial viability of development

Approach: consultants tested 11 areas representing a range of market conditions





Proposed Strong and Moderate Market Areas





We need your input on priorities for:

Affordability Period: length of time units must remain affordable (e.g. 15, 50 or 99 years)

Affordability Depth: households eligible for the affordable housing units (e.g. low to moderate income households)

Unit Set Aside: number of units that must be affordable (e.g. X% of the total units in the development or X% of the density increase)



We need your input on:

Scale of Development: minimum size of buildings that policy would apply to (100 units or more)

Geographic Application: policy requirements for certain areas of the city; different requirements for different areas

Offsite: option for affordable units to be built on another site

Transition/Phase-In: policy requirements could be phased-in over time



Project Timeline

Background work on Assessment Report

Planning and
Housing Committee
Meeting on proposed
policy directions

Report back to PHC with draft policies

PHC meeting and Council consideration of final IZ policies

2018

Jan-Mar 2019 Apr-June 2019

July-Sept 2019 Oct-Dec 2019

2020 -

Province allows Toronto to use IZ (April 2018) Public consultations
Online survey
Speakers Event (Fall)



Public meeting on draft policies

Provincial review of IZ policies (up to 10 months)

Stakeholder meetings

Housing advocates, development industry, citizen groups, lived experience and others



Group Discussion

Working with the people at your table, take 10-15 minutes to complete the placemat in front of you and answer the question:

What will have the greatest impact?

- You have a total of seven (7) points ("the budget") to distribute between the three policy areas. Discuss and document the key considerations raised during your group discussion.
- You will need one person to volunteer to transcribe key points of the discussion.
- To make sure that everyone has an opportunity to speak, consider going around the table clockwise from the person who is transcribing the discussion.



Thank You!

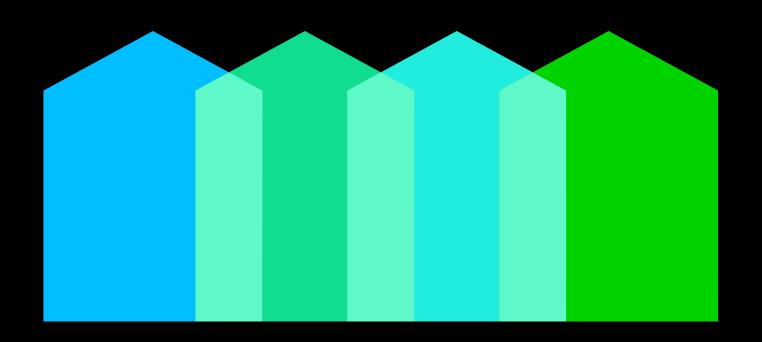
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