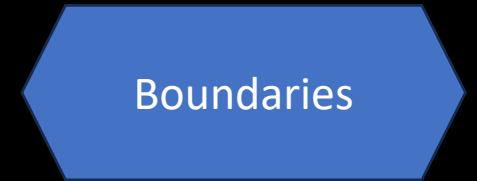
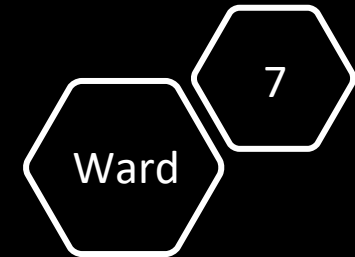




WARD 7 • OAKVILLE

Growing Right

A platform for planned, paid-for, and people-first growth



Ward 7 is where Oakville's future is being built

The core question: How do we allow Oakville to grow without letting growth overwhelm infrastructure, traffic, services, taxpayers, and the character of existing communities?

Ward 7 isn't just an established neighbourhood with a few local problems — it's a growth engine for the whole town, and it needs to be treated that way.

\$5B

in infrastructure needs identified
by Halton Region for 2031–2051

*That's the scale of what growth requires to
work.*

The Growth + Infrastructure Test

Before major development proceeds, Council should clearly identify capacity across every category below — and publicly show residents when each piece arrives.



Transportation capacity



Transit capacity



School capacity



Park requirements



Recreation requirements



Water / wastewater capacity



Pedestrian infrastructure



Emergency-service capacity



The #1 Ward 7 issue

6,420

residential units proposed in a single Ward 7,
(the proposed Westerkirk development at
340 Burnhamthorpe Rd E / 3437 Trafalgar Rd)
— with buildings up to 30 storeys

It's not simply whether development is good or bad.

The real question is whether roads, transit, schools, parks, water, wastewater and community services are being delivered quickly enough to support the people we're approving.

Oakville's Ward 7 development list shows numerous other large active and recently approved projects layered on top of this one.

MY POSITION

"I'm not against density. I'm against growth without proper planning."

The issue residents feel every day



Major Ward 7 corridors

- Dundas Street
- Burnhamthorpe Road
- Neyagawa Boulevard
- Sixth Line
- Trafalgar Road
- Eighth Line
- William Halton Parkway
- Connections toward Highway 407



Build capacity ahead of growth

- Synchronize traffic lights
- Improve high-volume intersections
- Complete missing road connections
- Expand transit & add priority lanes where appropriate
- Better cycling connections
- Safe pedestrian crossings
- Use real traffic data to target fixes
- Measure traffic AFTER developments are occupied — not just pre-construction projections

Schools aren't keeping pace with housing



Ward 7 already has an approved site for the **Northeast Oakville No. 1 High School** at 103 Burnhamthorpe Road West. The bigger question: what happens when thousands more families arrive?

MY POLICY

Large developments should come with a published population & school-capacity impact assessment — before approval, not after.

What must be planned for

Elementary-school capacity

High-school capacity

School site locations

Safe routes to school

Traffic management around schools

Crossing guards

School bus requirements

“Residents shouldn't discover after moving in that their kids are bused across town because the local school is full.”

Growth must come with proportional recreation capacity

Sixteen Mile Sports Complex and Neyagawa Park anchor Ward 7 today — the Town's 2026 program adds more. But demand keeps growing.

Soccer fields

Basketball

Tennis / pickleball

Cricket

Hockey

Swimming

Indoor sports

Youth programs

Community centres

Senior programming

Every major population increase should come with proportional recreational capacity — because quality of life is why families choose Oakville.

Oakville can't solve future congestion with cars alone

The key is frequency and connectivity — not just having a bus route. A Ward 7 resident should be able to make this trip without a car every time:



Halton's transportation planning already incorporates transit, cycling and walking, and Oakville's Transportation Master Plan pushes toward walkable, bikeable, transit-friendly communities. **The job now is delivery: frequency, priority, and real connections — not just routes on a map.**

Where the Regional Councillor role matters most

Water, wastewater, stormwater, roads, bridges, utilities — this is the issue underneath almost everything else on this list.



Water



Wastewater



Regional roads



Public health



Paramedics



Social services

The Region plans and funds much of the infrastructure that makes growth possible — this is a table Ward 7 needs a strong voice at.

“Growth should help pay for growth”

There's a real tension: Oakville wants growth → growth requires infrastructure → infrastructure costs money → taxpayers pay part of it. My answer is transparency, category by category:



For every major development:

What infrastructure does it require?

Who pays what ?

What residents actually pay for

Town property taxes

Regional property taxes

Development charges

User fees

Stormwater fees

Transit costs

Recreation fees

Infrastructure financing

What growth must never cost us



Quality of Life

Safety, parks, schools, green space and low-density character are why people moved to Oakville in the first place. Growth has to protect them, not erase them.



Healthcare & Emergency Services

Hospital services, paramedics, public health, mental health and seniors' services all need to expand at the same speed as the population.



Environment & Stormwater

Sixteen Mile Creek, wetlands, woodlands and wildlife corridors need protection that keeps pace with development and flood risk.

Growth must never cost us more waiting time in the ER or waiting months to do a surgery!

Five pillars, not fifteen promises

1



Responsible Growth

Build housing, but make sure infrastructure comes with it.

2



Mobility

Fix congestion; build better transit, pedestrian and cycling connections.

3



Family & Community

Schools, parks, recreation, youth and seniors.

4



Affordability & Accountability

Protect taxpayers; make spending measurable and transparent.

5



Quality of Life

Safety, environment, neighbourhood character, excellent services.



“Oakville should grow, but it should grow responsibly, transparently, and intelligently — with the roads, schools, parks, transit and services ready for the people we're welcoming.”

Not anti-development. Not pro-development at any cost.
Pro-Oakville, and pro-responsible growth.