

* ACHIEVING LOW-CARBON RESILIENCE THROUGH I/I REDUCTION



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Lincoln





DEMOGRAPHICS

Population: 24,500 Average Age: 42



LANDSCAPE

162 km² 16 km of shoreline



AGRICULTURE

50+ wineries 6,500+ acres of farmland



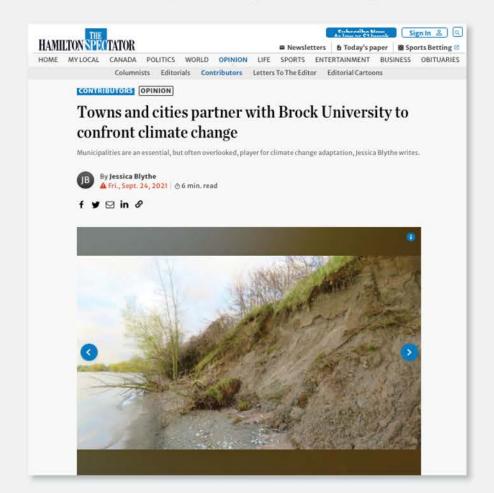
DEVELOPMENT

Prudhommes Landing 1,343 new units





Case Study: Niagara Adapts





















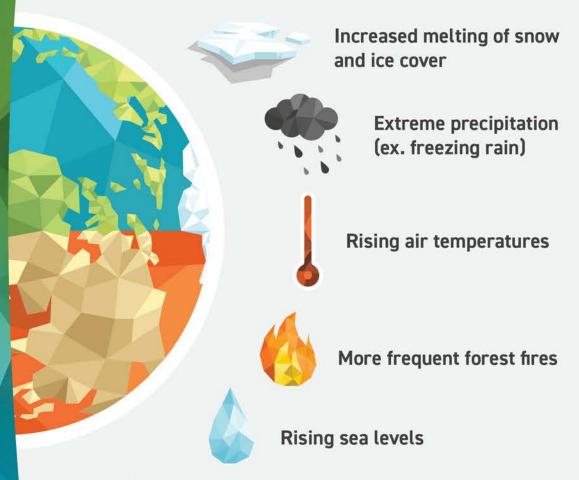


Niagara Adapts was a partnership with Brock University's Environmental Sustainability Research Centre designed to build innovative climate solutions across Niagara

Niagara Adapts supported collaborative climate change adaptation assessment, planning and implementation



Impacts of Climate Change in Canada



By 2100, Lincoln can expect:



extreme hot days (>30 $^{\circ}$ C) each year



Warmer summer temperatures



Milder winter temperatures (more ice & freezing rain, & less snow)



more heavy rainfall events (>10mm)



More frequent & severe droughts



More extreme weather events (ex. windstorms, thunderstorms etc.)



Extended growing seasons



Increased spread of respiratory, waterborne, and insect carried diseases (ex. Lyme disease)



Hottest day temperature

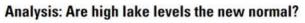




LINCOLN WANTS REGIONAL PLAN TO HELP FARMERS GET THE WATER THEY NEED DURING DRY SUMMER MONTHS







SEES 05:00 AM by Melinda Chenyers S NosparaThis Week.com

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High water levels affecting Charles Daley Park in Lincoln

East and west side beaches closed NEWS May 29, 2019 Grimsby Lincoln News

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Public Service Announcement - Facility closures due to ice storm. Please be advised that all Town facilities will be closing at 2 p.m.



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While many of us are basking in today's mild weather, Hilary Bald Outdoor Rink in #LincolnON isn't faring so well under the warm sunshine.

As a result, we've had to close the rink a week earlier than planned for the season. See you again next winter!

Lincoln still recovering from spring storms

Rainfall, water levels continues to have an impact on lakeshore areas

NEWS Jun 19, 2017 by Luke Edwards # Grimstry Lincoln News

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Small group in Niagara takes big step in dealing with climate change fallout

Towns and cities in Niugara region partner with Brock University to work out solutions to extreme weather



Climate Change Impacts

high





Increased Variability in Temperature & Precipitation





More Cooling
Degree Days

More Heavy
Rainfall Events



More Frequent and/or Severe Freezing Rain Events

RISK



Increased Extreme Weather & Temperatures





More Frequent and/or Severe Extreme Weather Events



Increased Temperature Variability in Shoulder Seasons

Milder Winter

Temperatures



Winter
Precipitation
Changes (more ice vs snow)



Increased Annual Temperatures





Fewer Frost Days

low



high



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Climate Vulnerability Fact Sheet

Exposure to climate change in Lincoln

64%
of respondents believe
climate change is
impacting their
community



of respondents have experienced extreme heat





Only **24%** of respondents feel that Lincoln is prepared to adapt to climate change

Opportunities for adaptation



86% of respondents believe humans have the capacity to address climate change



For **44%** of respondents, adapting to climate change is a top priority for their households



83% of respondents support municipal resources being used for climate change adaptation





61 % of respondents have household flood insurance

Note: Percentages reported on this page reflect the 150 people who completed surveys from Lincoln.

Achieving Low-carbon Resilience Through I/I Reduction

GOAL: Preparing and protecting systems for climate change

APPROACH:

- Holistic: being mindful of what you have in and around your system is important when addressing I/I removal and reduction
- Education: need to provide education and alternatives to discourage people from discharging stormwater into the sewer system
- Financial Support: excellent uptake for free/subsidized programs



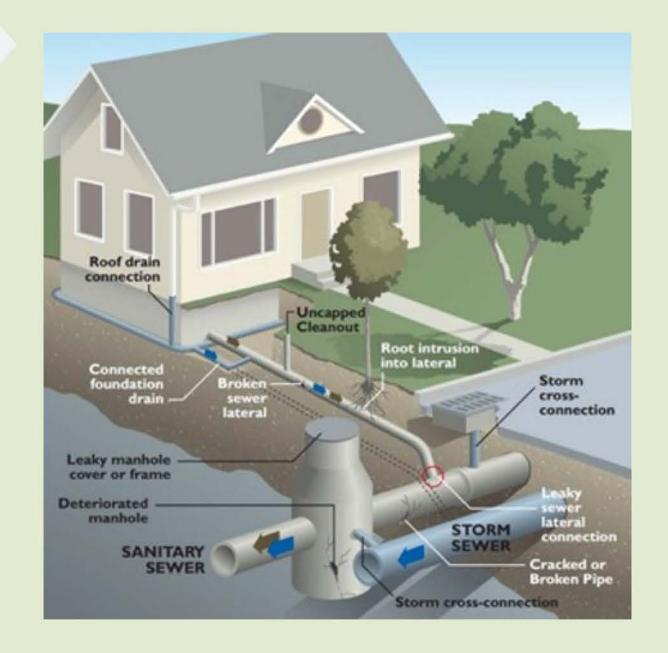
Community Stormwater Management & I/I Reduction Programs



Current Sanitary Sewer System

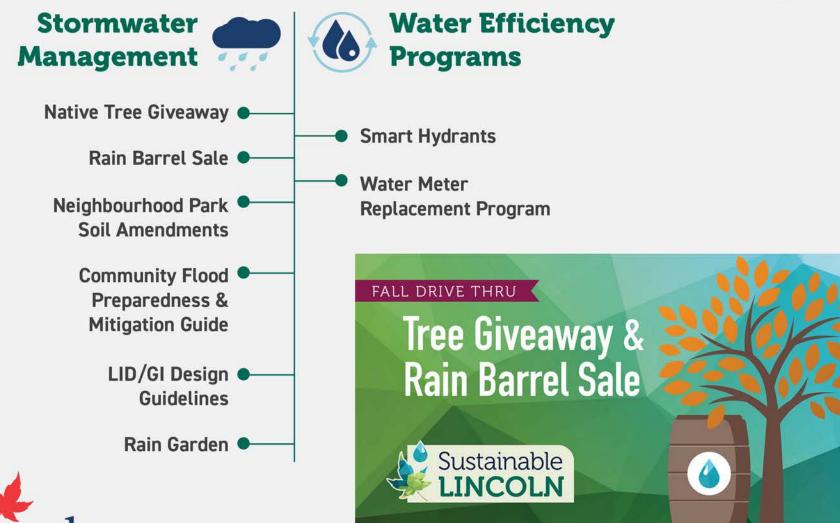
- Current Town System is a Separated System
- Possible sources of I/I
 - Downspouts
 - Foundation Drain/Sump Pump/Cisterns
 - Cross Connections
 - Uncapped Cleanouts
 - Broken Sewer Laterals
 - Misaligned Lateral Connections
 - Cracked or Broken Pipes
 - Leaky Maintenance Holes



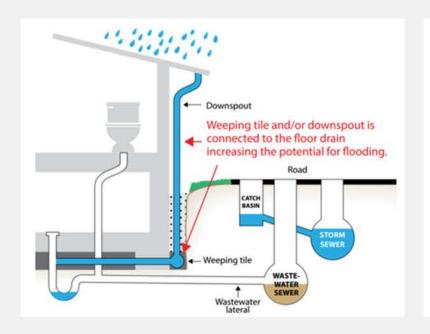


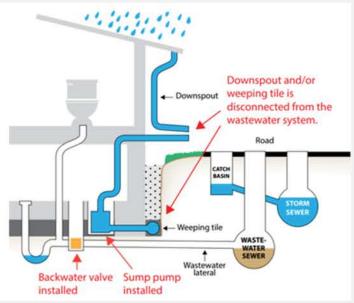
Stormwater Management & Water Efficiency Programs





I/I Reduction Programs





- Targeted I/I Removal Program
- Rain Barrel & Downspout
 Disconnection Program
- Sump Pump & Foundation Drain Pilot Program
- Sub-Division Flow Monitoring
- Neighbourhood Park Soil Amendments (Pilot)
- Community Flood
 Preparedness & Mitigation
 Guides



Targeted I/I Identification & Reduction Program

- Target areas determined using basement flooding problem areas or identified in the PPCP
- Start with baseline flows
- Target Plan has a few approaches
 - Smoke testing for low hanging fruits
 - Visual inspection of properties in area
 - Micro flow monitoring Chase the Flow
 - Dye testing
 - Wet weather CCTV
- Once sources are identified implement other aspects of the overall reduction program



Rain Barrel & Downspout Disconnection Pilot Program

- First program used in Jordan Station
- Conversation starter about sources of I/I and water conservation
- Significant uptake
- Lead to Town Wide Rain Barrel subsidy





Sump Pump & Foundation Drain Pilot Program

- Pilot Program in Basement Flooding Area
- Program includes:
 - Foundation Drain Disconnection Subsidy
 - Sump Pump Disconnection Subsidy
 - Downspout Disconnection Subsidy
 - Lateral Lining Subsidy
 - Backwater Valve Subsidy
- Program is managed through a consultant





Subdivision Flow Monitoring

- First municipality in Niagara to include in Subdivision Agreements
- Fully funded by developer, with a flow monitoring company retained by Town
- Equipment in for at least 2 years
- Assumption not approved until Town accepts levels of I/I
- In some areas, results also determine additional density during later phases
- Problems found to date:
 - Basement draining during construction
 - Missing gaskets on MH
 - Damaged cleanouts
 - Inflow through MH
- Currently working through final I/I removals with first subdivision





Neighbourhood Park Soil Amendments

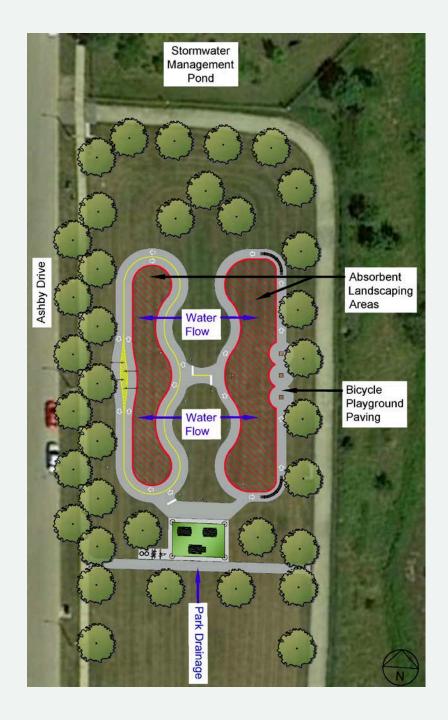
GOALS:

- Keep water where it is
- Support a healthy urban tree canopy
- Avoid implementing larger grey infrastructure and associated I/I impacts









Community Flood Preparedness & Mitigation Guide

- Reduce I/I and runoff from private properties
- Inform residents about flood prone areas and ways residents can minimize risk on their property
- These materials will provide information on:
 - Emergency contacts
 - Types of flooding and flooding prevention (key areas along shoreline)
 - What to do before a flood (flood proofing, sump pump inspections, preparing a go-kit, insurance considerations)
 - What to do during a flood (including measures for both evacuation and sheltering in-place)
 - Health considerations
 - Repairing your home
 - Grant and subsidy programs







Achieving Low-carbon Resilience Through I/I Reduction

BENEFITS:

- Reduced GHG emissions from pumping and from overall sanitary sewer system
- Mitigates impacts of larger pipes that would be required for development
- Improves water efficiency from rain barrel program & green infrastructure water harvesting methods
- Deters runoff and drainage with improved soils and landscaping
- Supports a healthy urban tree canopy



a place to GROW

a place to PROSPER

a place to BELONG

