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Appendix C

Notice of Recommended Method Public Information Session #2



Upcoming Public Information Session

South Landfill Phase 2 Environmental Assessment

Wednesday, June 18, 2025

Walker Environmental Group (Walker) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) under the *Environmental Assessment Act* as part of the planning process for the next phase of its South Landfill (Phase 2).

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June 5, 2025

‘That’s the kind of store we created’

Electronic Depot’s audiophile enablers tuned in to retirement after almost 40 years in business

RAY SPITERI
REPORTER

Whether it was a customer’s car or home audio needs, Electronic Depot in Niagara Falls has been there for almost four decades.

And the store hasn’t just offered a plethora of high-end products to scratch the itch of the most ardent of audiophiles. It has also provided a welcoming atmosphere to people wanting to just learn more about the industry.

Electronic Depot is owned by Graham Lundy and his wife Micki.

It opened 39 years ago at 6710 Lundy’s Lane and for the past five years has operated at a plaza at 3701 Portage Rd.

“People come in to see (Graham) and they want his advice, they want his knowledge,” said Micki.

“A woman was in here yesterday, she wanted a system, she didn’t even know where to begin. She probably spent an hour here, sitting on that couch. Everything is hooked up, so she was able to listen to a receiver, she was able to listen to speakers.

“If you go to a big-box store, they’re not going to do that.”

In addition to vinyl records, Electronic Depot sells a variety of higher-end turntables and sound/audio equipment from well-known brands.

“We have a sound room in here that’s ... tuned specifically to sit down and listen,” said Graham.

Added Micki, “You would go in there and pick the music you want, so you could sit for an hour there, have a coffee. I’ve got coffee on at all times. That’s the kind of store we created.”

But after four decades, the couple said it’s time to retire.

While the brick-and-mortar store will close June 30, the Lundys will



Micki and Graham Lundy have owned Electronic Depot in Niagara Falls for almost 40 years. Their brick-and-mortar store will close at the end of the month when they retire.

JULIE JOCSAK/
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STANDARD

continue to run Electronic Depot’s online store.

“It’s going to be bittersweet because this was our life for so many years,” said Micki, 70.

“We’re doing it on our own

terms,” added Graham, 67.

“I’ll miss the interaction among customers and the satisfaction of serving them, selling them a product, seeing the smile on their face, the surprise at how good some-

thing can sound.

“What I won’t miss is the commitment of (working) six days a week. What I won’t miss is working Boxing Day, (instead of being able to) spend time with the family.”

When Electronic Depot first opened — it was originally called Base Electronics — the store would install car radios.

“We had two or three installers (and) we had a garage bay,” Graham said.

When the car audio market started to dwindle, the store focused on two-channel home audio systems.

Graham decided to get into the vinyl business when it started to see a resurgence. He bought about 30 records and within a few days most of them sold.

“We’ve gone from a chain concept — deep discount, big-box operation — which is what I came from ... to becoming more of a specialized store,” he said. “We carry explicit lines, which we’ve worked at for quite a few years.”

Micki described Electronic Depot as having “morphed into more of a boutique high-end store.”

“We’ve adapted with the industry to be successful,” said Graham.

“Mike Weaver, who’s been with us for over 25 years — he’s on the road right now doing a setup. I took Mike right from Stamford Collegiate as a co-op student, and I hired him on the spot after his co-op. We have a wide variety of former employees that are all in this industry that have gone on to work for Best Buy and other places.

“We’re really proud, as a small mom and pop business, we injected \$36 million worth of sales through Niagara Peninsula.”

The store is holding a discounted items “everything must go” retirement sale.

NIAGARA FALLS
REVIEW

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT.

In recent weeks, our reporting has brought you stories that inform and spark conversation — from a young boy expressing how the death of his twin brother has impacted his life, to a grieving mother who fears she will never know what happened to her son and an update on another motel on Lundy’s Lane.

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MAY’S TOP STORIES



“He was my best friend.” In a crowded Niagara courtroom on Monday, the young boy stood before a judge and attempted to express how the death of his twin brother has impacted his life.



The mother of Nicholas Adamson, whose partial remains were discovered in Hamilton in December, fears she will never know what truly happened to her son.



Another motel on Lundy’s Lane will be converted to provide needed bachelor and one-bedroom rental units.



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Answers to some frequently asked questions from fellow gardeners



GROWING TOGETHER

Joanne Young
Columnist

As I meet with fellow gardeners, there are certain questions that come up frequently. I thought that I would share some of the questions that I have been asked this past week, along with their answers.

When can I cut off the leaves of my bulbs that have finished flowering?

Once the bulb has finished flowering, make sure that you remove the seed head, including the flower stalk, only. It takes a lot of the bulb's en-

ergy to produce seeds — the energy that would have gone to the seed head is better spent elsewhere.

Let the leaves remain there until they have completely turned yellow and have gone dormant. While the leaves are still green, they are processing sunlight through photosynthesis and turning the sunlight into food for the bulb. This food is stored in the leaves for a time.

So, if you cut off the leaves while they are still green, you are robbing the bulb of much-needed food. Once the plant starts going dormant and the leaves start turning yellow, this signals that the food is now making its way back down into the bulb.

Once the food has moved down to the bulb, the flower buds and leaves are set in the bulb for the next season. If the leaves are cut off prematurely, it robs the bulb of the food that it needs, resulting in smaller or no flowers for the next year.

The more food that the bulb receives from the

leaves, the bigger the flowers will be. You can fertilize the bulbs with bonemeal once the bulbs have finished blooming.

When can I prune my early spring blooming shrubs?

Any early spring flowering plants (plants that bloom off old wood) should be pruned immediately after flowering and before leaves unfold, or as soon as possible after leaves unfold.

Plants that bloom in early spring set their flower buds in late summer or early fall, for the following spring. So, pruning these shrubs or trees in summer, fall or early spring will remove their flower buds for the next season.

Some examples of these plants are magnolia, forsythia, wisteria, serviceberry, lilac, quince, bridal wreath spirea, redbud, most viburnums and purpleleaf sandcherry.

Trees such as maples (including Japanese maples), flowering dogwoods, birch

and elm will bleed if pruned in late winter or early spring. A better time to prune these trees would be mid-summer.

Is it true that it takes ants to open up the flower buds of peonies?

Even though ants and peonies seem to go hand in hand, ants are not required to open up the flower buds. Peony buds secrete a sweet nectar as they are opening. This sweet nectar is what attracts the ants to the peonies. The flower buds will open just fine without the ants being there.

The ants do not harm the plant in any way. In fact, the peony may benefit from the presence of ants as they can ward off some pests that otherwise damage the flower buds.

How often should I be fertilizing my lawn?

You should wait at least six weeks after the last time you fertilized your lawn before applying more fertilizer.

The best times to fertilize your grass are early spring,

late spring, early fall and late fall. It is best not to apply fertilizer to your lawn in the heat of summer.

When do I start spraying my boxwoods to control box tree moth?

If you have boxwoods, you are probably already aware of the box tree moth. It is a relatively new insect in this area (the last five to six years) that has been causing damage or killing boxwoods at a fast pace.

Some of the signs that box tree moths are present are extensive defoliation, fine webbing on leaves and branches, and greenish frass (caterpillar poop) on plants. Severe infestations can kill the plant.

It is the caterpillars that cause the devastating damage. The caterpillars are yellowish-green with black stripes and spots. They can grow up to about one and a half inches long.

The best time to control this insect is when it is in the caterpillar stage. Regular inspection of your

boxwoods will help you determine the best time to control.

The box tree moth has three generations a year, so repeat spraying is necessary. BTK is an effective biological control for young caterpillars.

The best time to treat is during the early stages of infestation, typically in late spring (mid-May to mid-June) and early summer (mid-July to mid-August or early to mid-September), when caterpillars are actively feeding.

Spray the plant as soon as the caterpillars are seen, ensuring thorough coverage of all foliage. Reapply BTK every seven to 10 days during the feeding periods to maintain control and prevent re-infestation. Regular monitoring and timely applications are essential for effective management of the box tree moth.

Joanne Young is a Niagara-on-the-Lake garden expert and coach. See her website at joanneyoung.ca.



Upcoming Public Information Session South Landfill Phase 2 Environmental Assessment Wednesday, June 18, 2025

Walker Environmental Group (Walker) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) under the *Environmental Assessment Act* as part of the planning process for the next phase of its South Landfill (Phase 2).

The South Landfill (Phase 1), an essential component of Walker's integrated Resource Management Campus in Niagara Falls, is nearing its final capacity. Walker is proposing to develop the next phase to continue to provide safe, affordable, and reliable waste disposal services. Phase 2 will also supply renewable energy to the community and will sustain over 500 jobs in the Region.

Walker is hosting a public information session to:

- Introduce Walker, its current landfill operations, and provide an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 EA
- Review the comparative evaluation process and confirm the recommended method
- Confirm the methodology for the upcoming detailed impact assessment of the recommended method

Stay informed by attending the public information session or review the material via our virtual information session option:

In-Person

June 18, 2025

Drop-in anytime between
5pm - 8pm at Club Italia
2525 Monrose Rd,
Niagara Falls, ON L2H 0T9

Virtual

Available June 18 - July 7, 2025

at southlandfillphase2.com

Walker is committed to providing safe, reliable and affordable waste management solutions at its Niagara Resource Management Campus.

For more information, contact info@southlandfillphase2.com.

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Appendix D

Public Information Session Resources



Welcome
to the

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Phase 2

Public Event



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About Walker

Part of the Community for 136+ Years

At Walker, we strive to build a sustainable future by working alongside the communities we operate in. With this core vision, Walker has successfully operated in Niagara for over 136 years. Walker is a fifth-generation, Niagara based family-owned company with over 1,200 employees across North America.



Our Innovative Campus



Walker's Niagara Falls location has transformed into an integrated Resource Management Campus and is an important part of the region's waste management infrastructure. We have safely managed Niagara's waste for over 40 years.

Committed to Resource Recovery

We are continuously innovating and investing in solutions to recover and repurpose landfill-bound waste into sustainable materials and products to reduce society's environmental impact.



Learn more about Walker's Resource Management Campus:



Supporting Niagara

for over 136 years

Walker has a long history
of being an active community partner



Jobs & Employment

- Supporting approximately **500 jobs in Niagara** through our current waste management & resource recovery operations



Community Giving

- Donations and giving totalling over **\$1.4 million annually** to charities, community groups, and infrastructure in communities where Walker operates



Volunteering

- Providing employees **2 paid volunteer days** per year to support local community initiatives



Awareness & Education

- Supporting educational activities by participating in **community events, giving tours and presentations, and through partnerships**

Learn more about Walker's community partnerships:

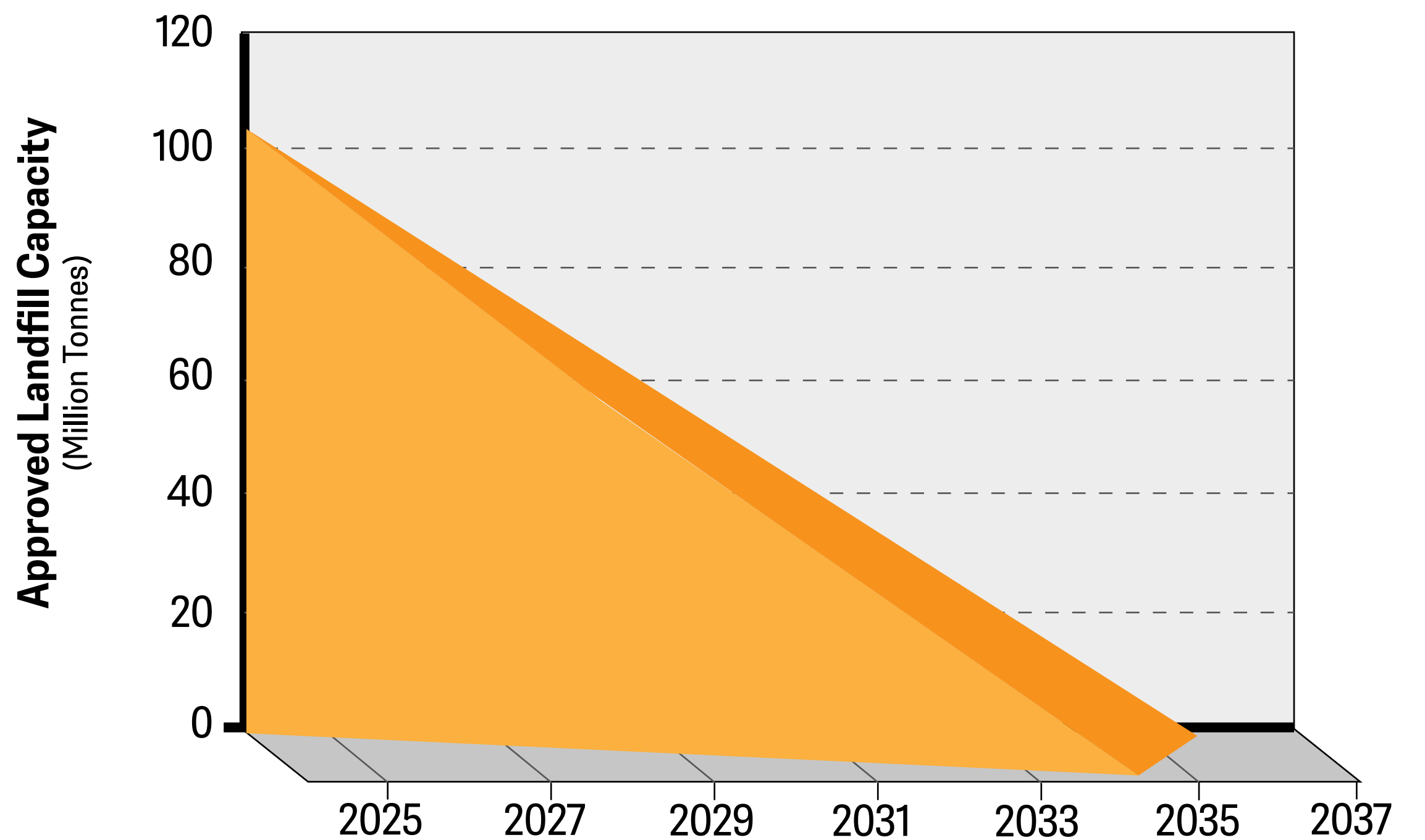


Niagara's Waste Disposal Solution

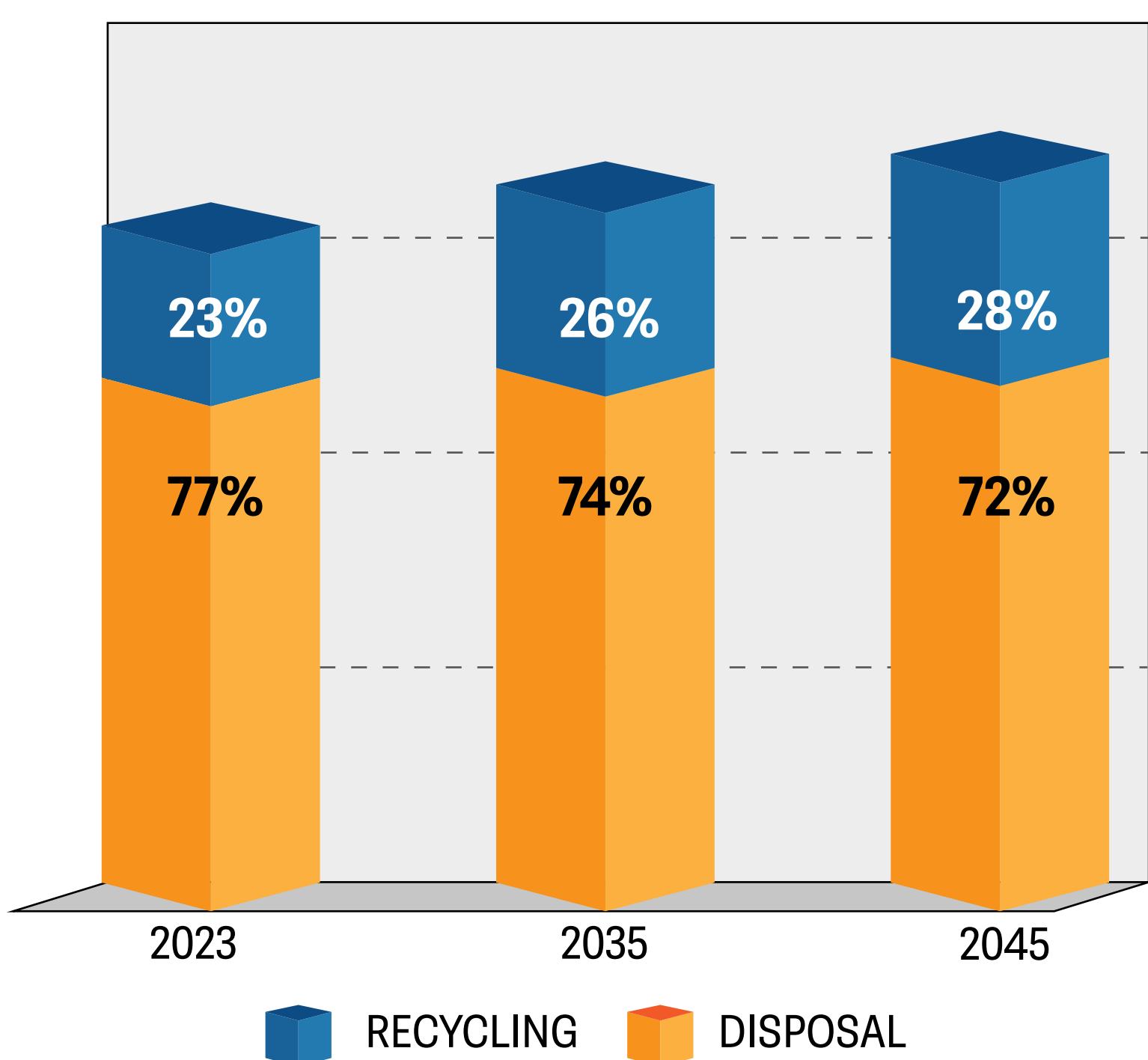
Ontario is expected to run out of landfill capacity by 2035

- Existing landfills are quickly filling up
- Population & waste generation are increasing
- It takes up to 10 years to develop new landfill capacity

ONTARIO'S REMAINING LANDFILL CAPACITY



ONTARIO'S RECYCLING & DISPOSAL RATES

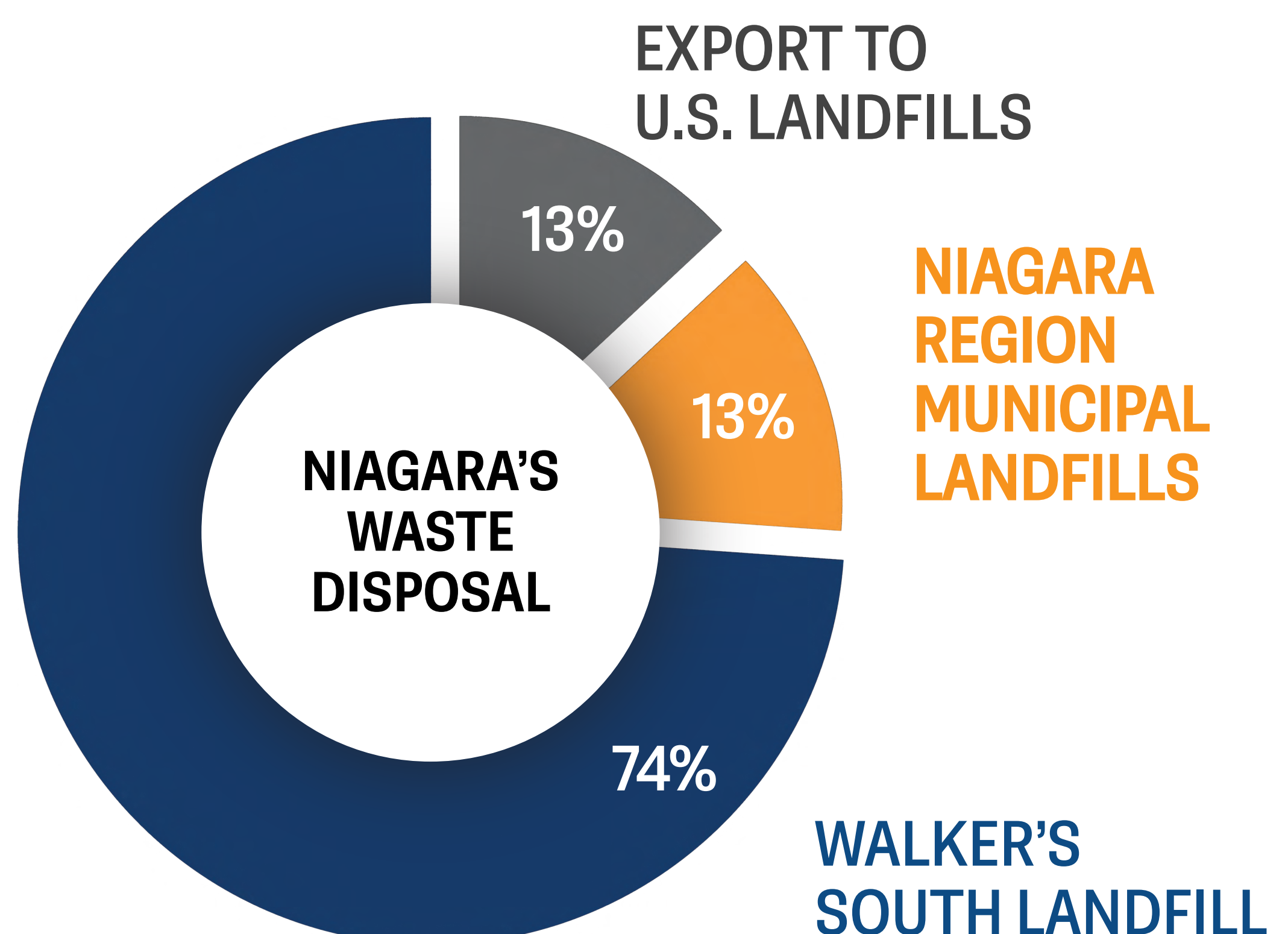


Despite recycling efforts, there will still be materials requiring safe disposal

- Even with increased recycling and Green Bin composting, landfills are still needed to safely manage residual waste

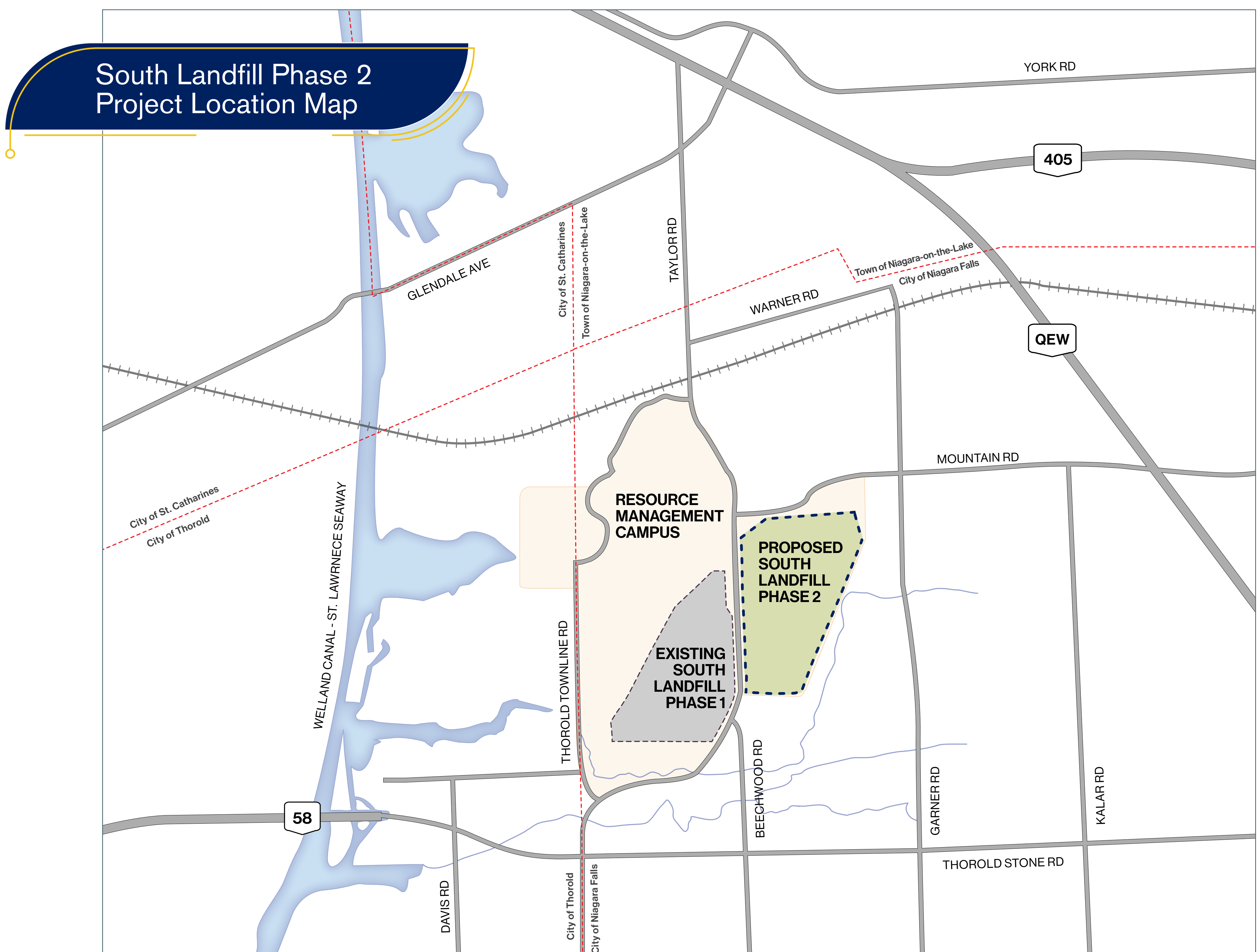
Niagara is no exception, additional disposal capacity is needed

- Over 2/3 of Niagara's waste is currently managed at the South Landfill, which is expected to reach capacity by 2030



Safe & Reliable Waste Management

- The existing phase of Walker's South Landfill on Taylor Road in Niagara Falls is soon approaching **capacity**, with approximately **5 years remaining**.
- As the Niagara region continues to grow, planning for long-term waste disposal capacity is increasingly important. Despite recycling and green bin composting efforts, **Niagara requires landfill space** to safely manage non-recyclable materials.
- Using existing waste management infrastructure, Walker is proposing to **continue to operate the South Landfill** by developing **Phase 2** on the eastern portion of our Resource Management Campus, as shown below.



The Future Development of the South Landfill

Walker is proposing the future development of its South Landfill, **a state-of-the-art engineered landfill**, designed with exceptional safety and environmental controls.

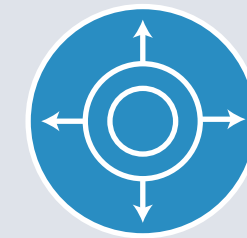


Image showing the construction of several layers of the engineered landfill liner

Key Facility Information



1.1 million tonnes of solid, non-hazardous waste per year



18 million m³ total capacity



20 years of safe disposal



~500 jobs supported in Niagara

Did you know?

Walker harnesses the **renewable energy** generated from its Niagara landfill

Walker harnesses enough renewable energy from its landfill to power ~16,000 homes annually.

Phase 2 is estimated to produce an additional 10,000 homes worth of green energy.



An Environmental Planning Process

The South Landfill Phase 2 project must undergo a **rigorous planning and decision making process** called an Environmental Assessment (EA).

This process is **regulated by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP)** through the *Environmental Assessment Act* which is designed to protect, conserve, and wisely manage Ontario's environment.

A Two-Step Process

Step 1 Terms of Reference (TOR)

This is the initial step in the EA process. It is a document that serves as the roadmap for what will be studied in the EA and outlines the public consultation that will take place.

Step 2 Environmental Assessment (EA)

This is where the scientific studies occur. These studies identify the effects of the project, both positive and negative, and proposed mitigation measures where needed.



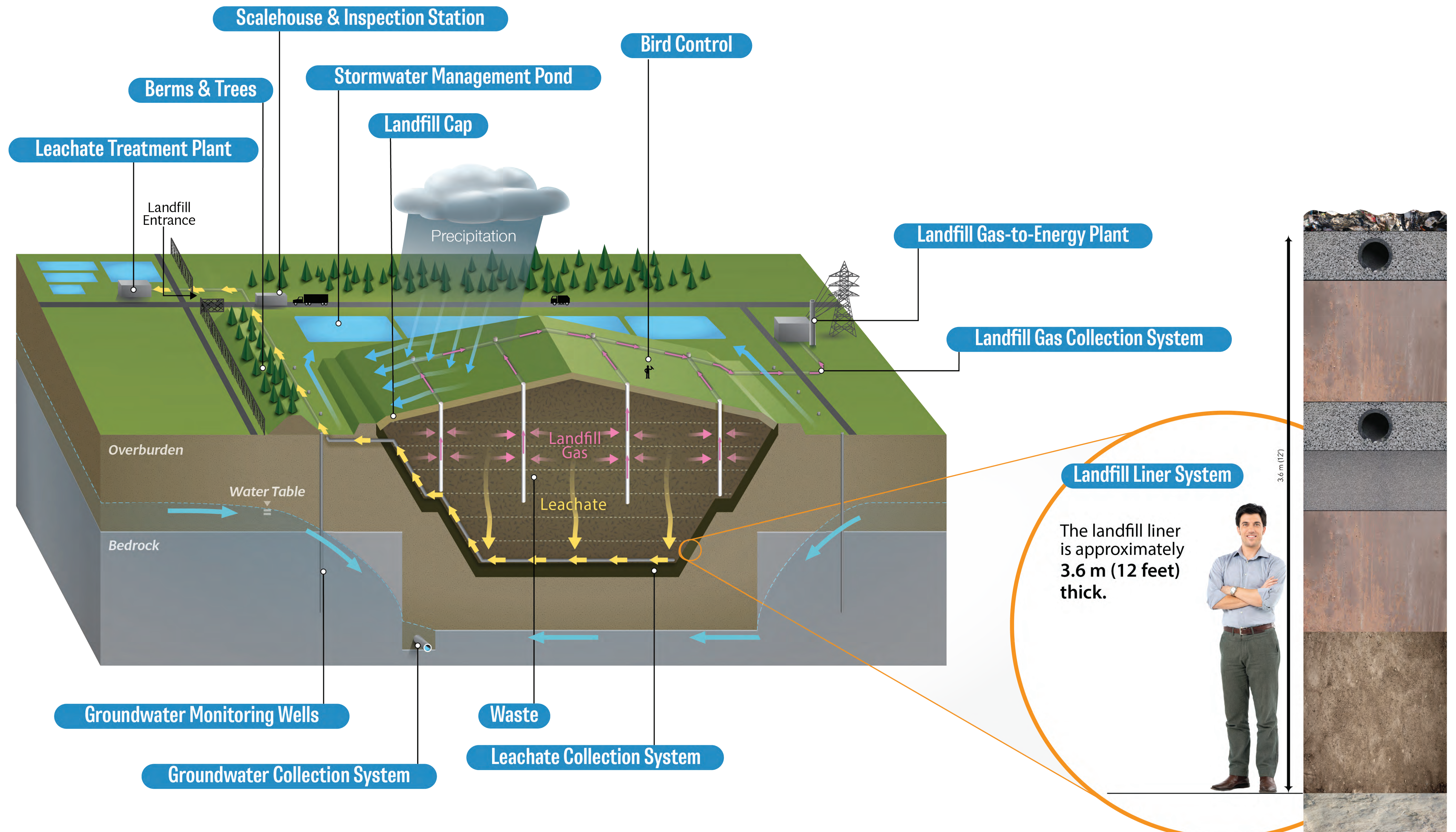
Learn more about the EA process:



Designed & Operated to the highest standard

Key Features

- Sophisticated **12-foot multi-layer liner** that creates a barrier between waste and the environment
- **Leachate collection & treatment system** for removal & treatment of water that comes into contact with waste
- **Landfill gas collection system & renewable natural gas production** to reduce emissions
- **0.75 m thick final landfill cap** to prevent water infiltration and control odour



* Liner system currently used at the South Landfill.

Alternative Methods (Options)

Alternative Methods (Options) are different ways the project can be built.



The Approved Terms of Reference identifies Alternative Methods (Options) that will be evaluated during the Environmental Assessment.

It also identifies the options that were evaluated and determined not viable. Options no longer being considered include:

- ▶ Landfill Location
- ▶ Site Entrance
- ▶ Incineration
- ▶ Haul Route
- ▶ Export to the USA

There are two (2) Alternative Methods being considered for further evaluation.

Alternative Methods for Consideration

1 Landfill Site Configurations

Site Configurations are different concepts of the design for the landfill.

Concepts being explored include:

- Peak elevation & height
- Slopes / Contours of the final cover

2 Leachate Management Options

Leachate is water (typically precipitation) that comes into contact with waste.

Options being explored include:

- Continued use of existing municipal waste water treatment infrastructure
- Development of a waste water treatment plant on Walker's campus.

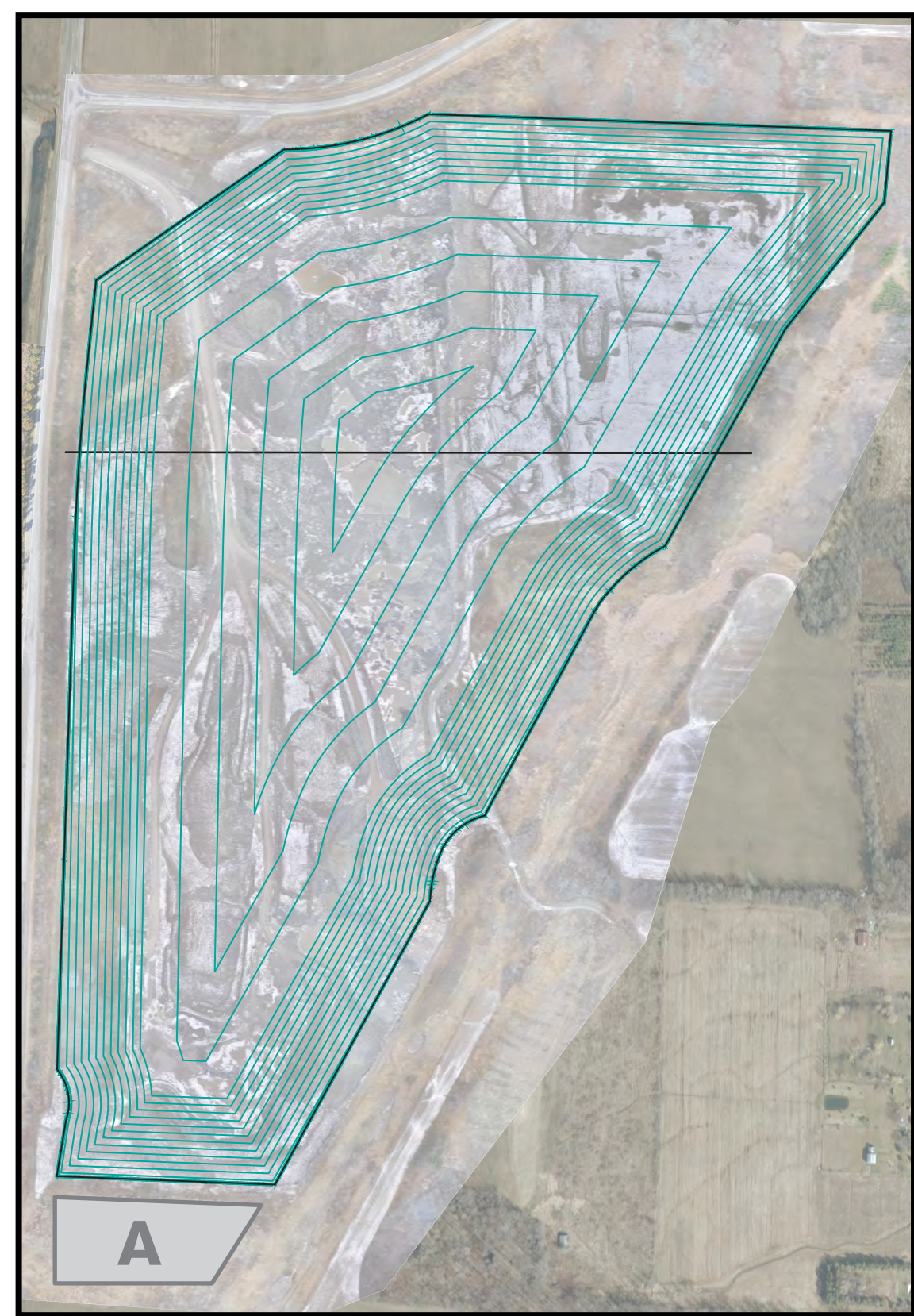
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South Landfill Phase 2 Options

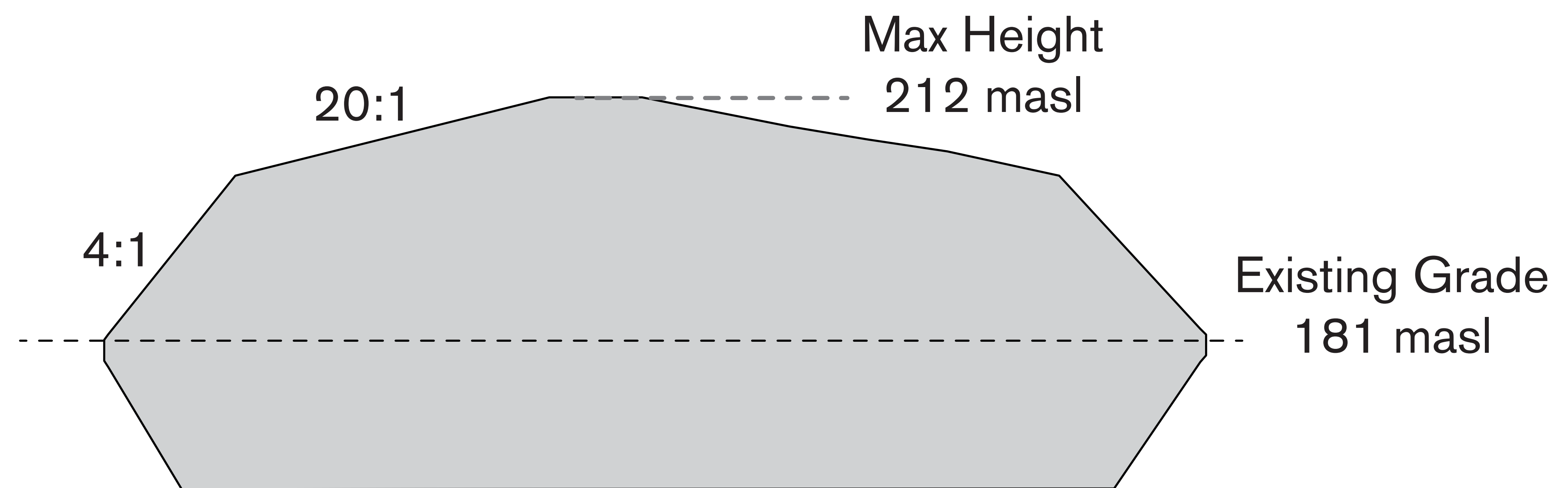
Three Landfill Site Configuration options are presented below showing different concepts for height, slope/contour, waste capacity, and area available for agricultural end use.

masl = meters above sea level

Option A

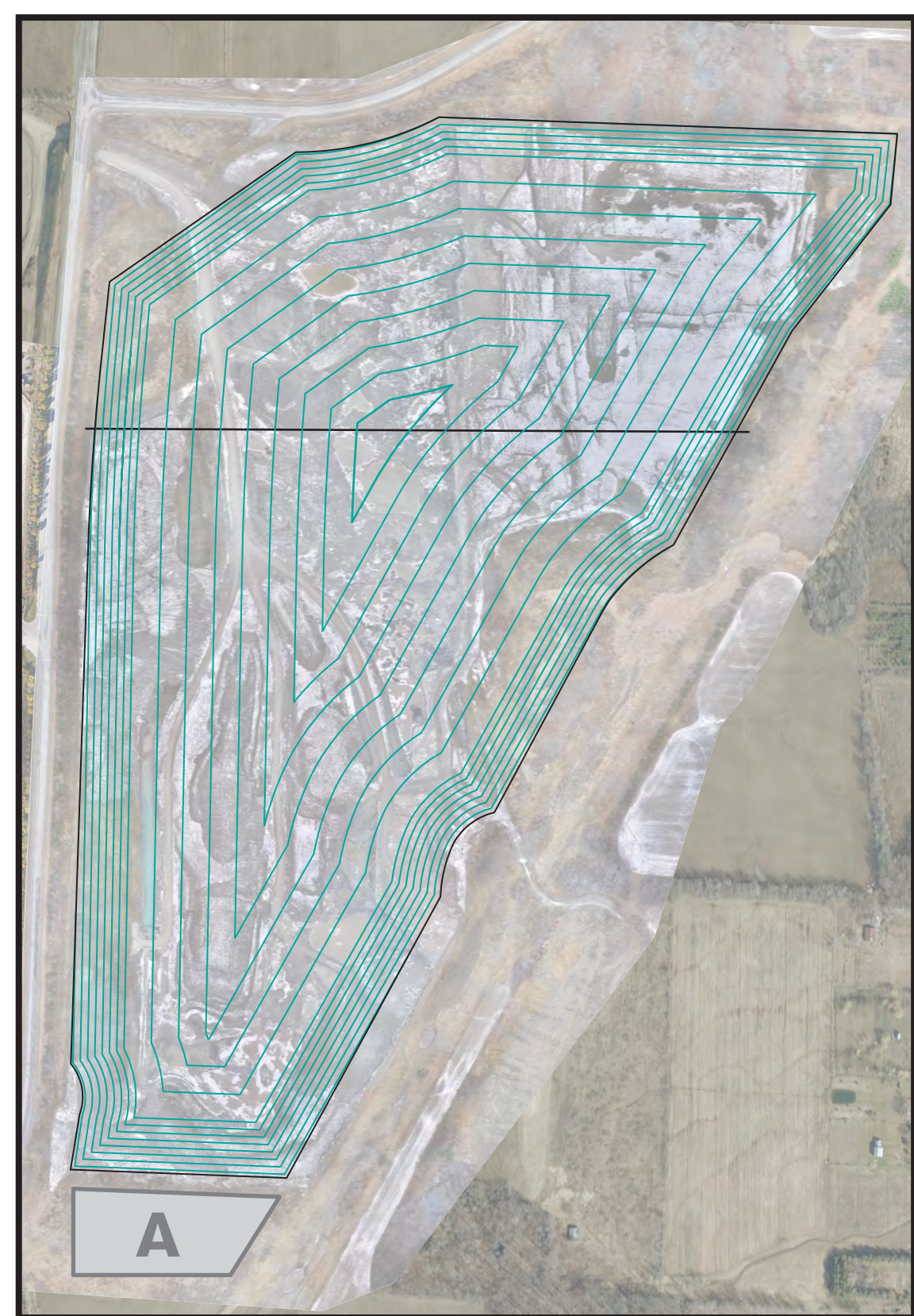


Same Height & Slopes As Current South Landfill Phase 1

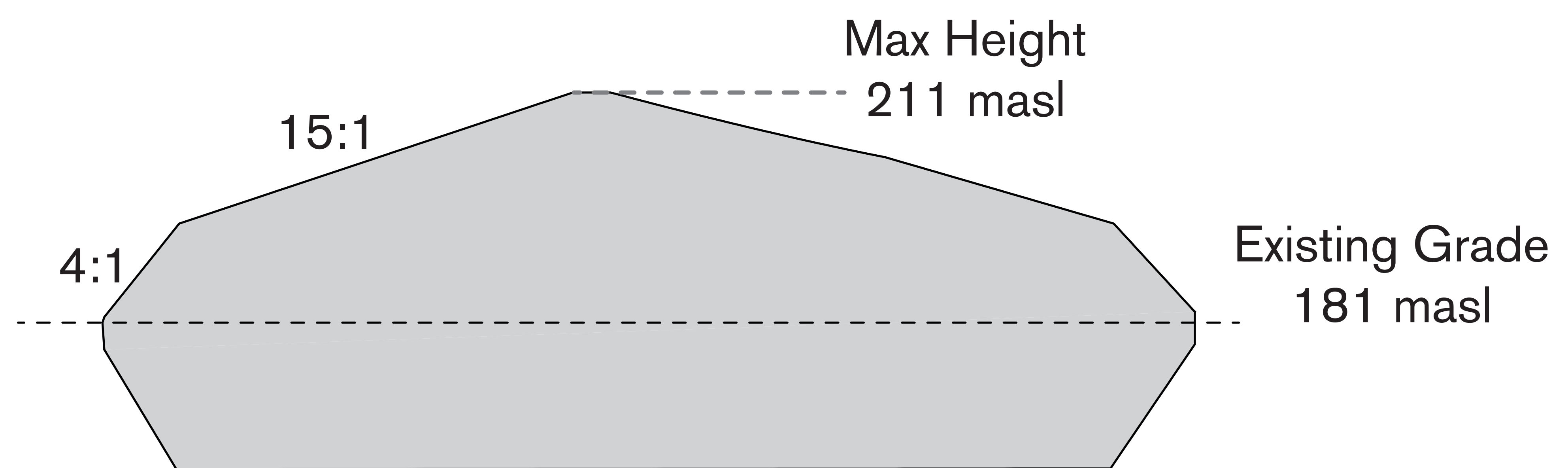


Landfill Capacity: 20,205,000 m³ Agricultural End Use Area: 90.6 acres (36.7 ha)

Option B



Maximized Agricultural End Use Option

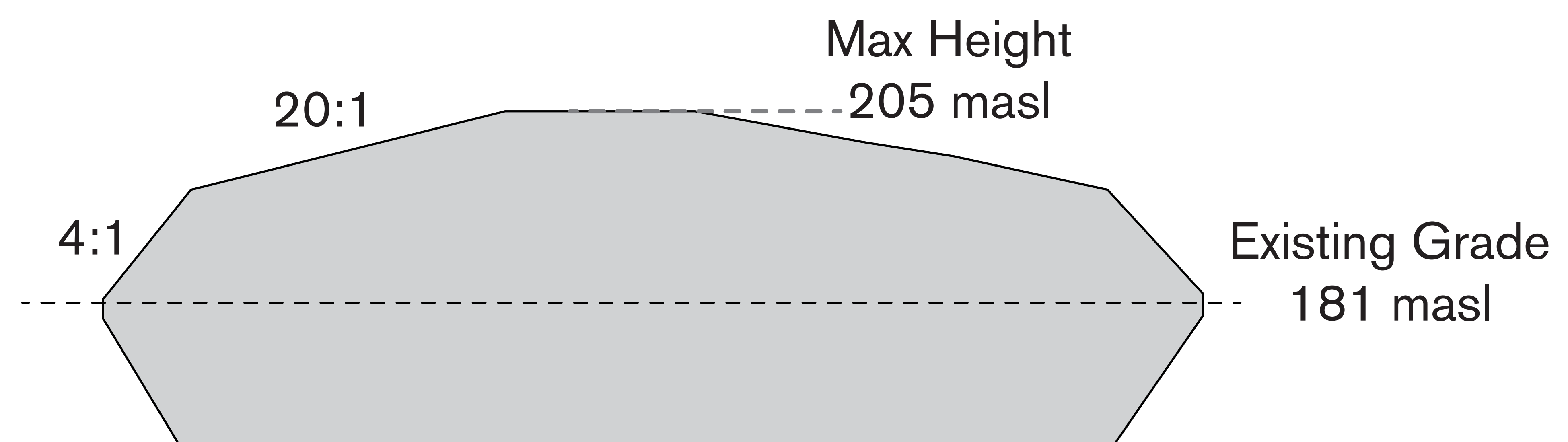


Landfill Capacity: 18,277,400 m³ Agricultural End Use Area: 130.0 acres (51.4 ha)

Option C



Average Agricultural End Use Option



Landfill Capacity: 17,893,000 m³ Agricultural End Use Area: 111.0 acres (45.0 ha)

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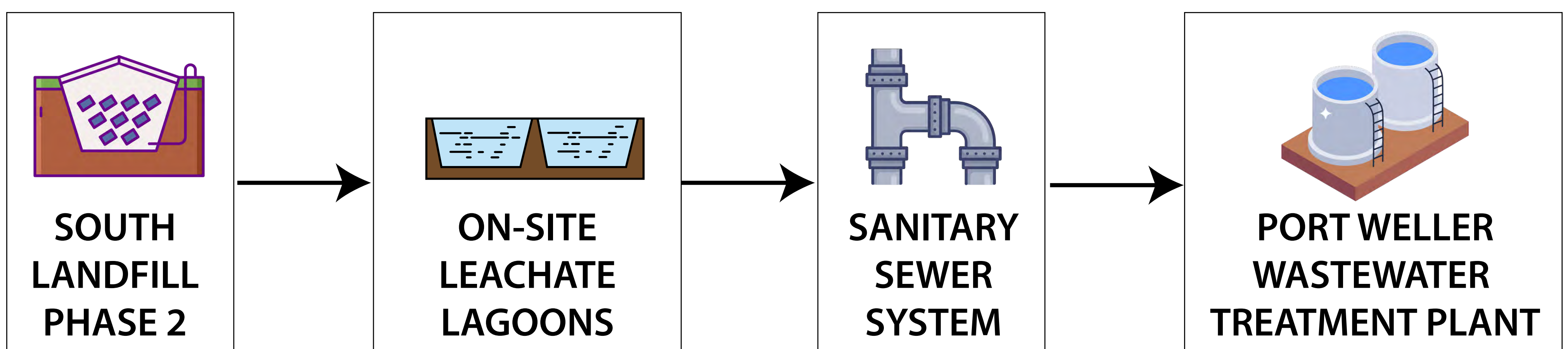
Leachate Management

South Landfill Phase 2 Options

Option A

Continued & Expanded Use of the Municipal Wastewater Treatment System

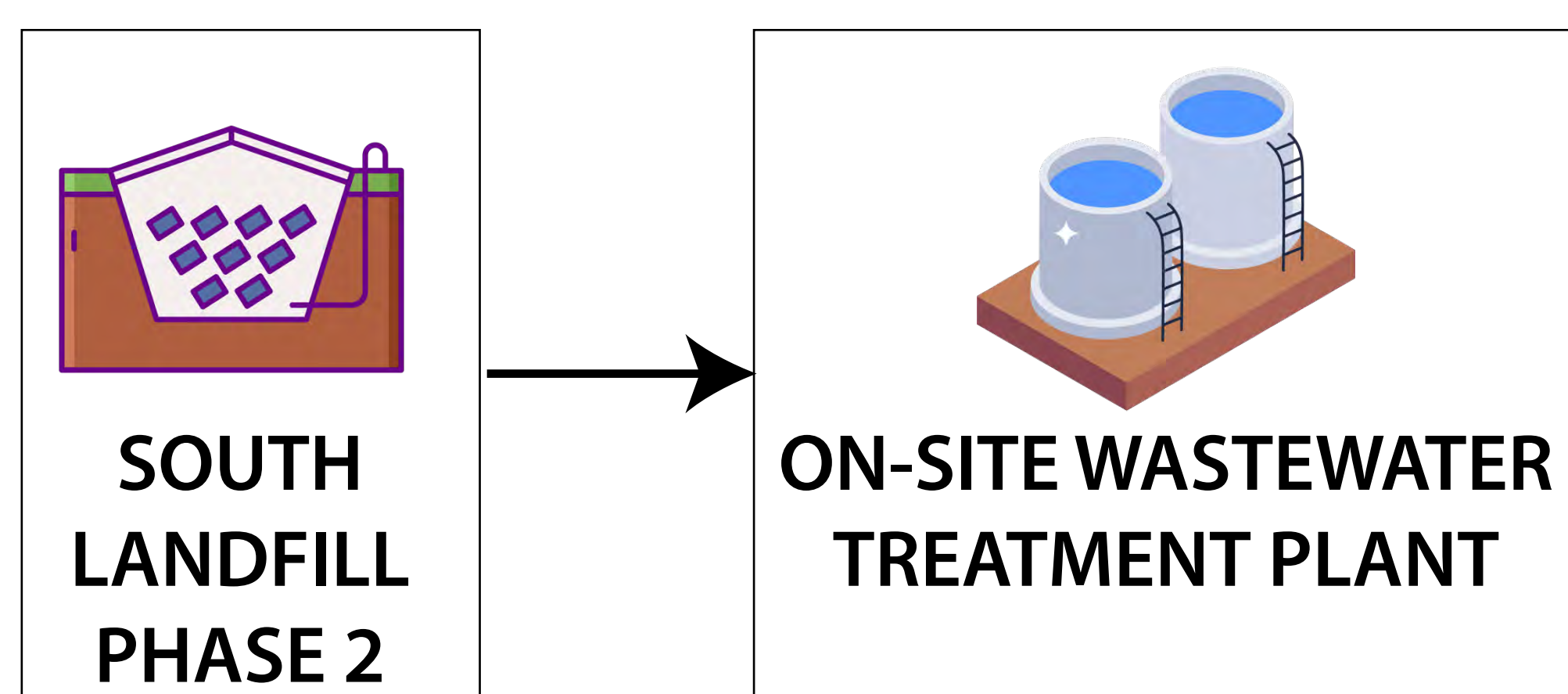
- ▶ Current form of treatment for South Landfill Phase 1.
- ▶ Would utilize unused capacity in the municipal system (if available).
- ▶ May include upgrading existing infrastructure.



Option B

Development of an On-Site Wastewater Treatment Plant

- ▶ Development of a treatment plant at the Walker Resource Management Campus.
- ▶ Feasibility of this option requires further analysis.



Comparative Analysis

What is a Comparative Analysis?

- 1 A systematic process to determine which options have more advantages than others (or least negative effects).
- 2 Used to select a recommended method amongst a range of options.
- 3 The evaluation of options.



Examples of a Comparative Analysis (Landfill)

| Evaluation Criteria | | Indicators | Option A | Option B | Option C |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| Natural Environment | | | | | |
| Geology & Hydrogeology | Effect on groundwater quality | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Predicted effects to groundwater quality at property boundaries and off-Site | No effect to groundwater flow at property boundaries and off-Site. NO NET EFFECT | No effect to groundwater flow at property boundaries and off-Site. NO NET EFFECT | No effect to groundwater flow at property boundaries and off-Site. NO NET EFFECT |
| Ranking | | | 1st ● | 1st ● | 1st ● |
| Rationale | | | <p>There is no distinction between the Options in relation to geology and hydrogeology. All Options rank the same.</p> <p>Given the landfill will be designed to meet or exceed O.Reg. 232/98 requirements, and that inward hydraulic gradients will be maintained into the Site, there are no predicted effects at the property boundaries and off-Site for any of the three Landfill Configuration Options in terms of groundwater flow or groundwater quality. Therefore, all Options are equally acceptable from a Geology/Hydrogeology perspective.</p> | | |

| Evaluation Criteria | | Indicators | Option A | Option B | Option C |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Built Environment | | | | | |
| Agriculture | Effects on existing agricultural land base | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CLI soil capability classification | Minor reduction in agricultural capability from existing conditions (36.7 ha of CLI Class 2 T lands and 25.87 ha of CLI Class 5T lands). LOW NET EFFECT | Minor reduction in agricultural capability from existing conditions (51.4 ha of CLI Class 3T lands and 11.17 ha of CLI Class 5T lands). LOW NET EFFECT | Minor reduction in agricultural capability from existing conditions (45.0 ha of CLI Class 2T lands and 17.57 ha of CLI Class 5T lands). LOW NET EFFECT |
| Ranking | | | 3rd ● | 1st ● | 2nd ● |
| Rationale | | | <p>Option B is preferred over Option C, and Option C is preferred over Option A. The three alternatives primarily differ in the amount of land available for an agricultural end use, with Option B having the greatest area of agricultural end use. Although Option B will be primarily comprised of CLI Class 3 lands and Option A and C will be primarily comprised of CLI Class 2 lands, the greater area of land available for agricultural production will outweigh any potential decreases in crop yields associated with the lower CLI Capability.</p> | | |

● Most Preferred
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 ● Least Preferred

Landfill Configuration

Comparative Analysis

| Evaluation Criteria | Option A | Option B | Option C | Rationale |
|--|----------|----------|----------|---|
| Natural Environment <i>(Includes Geology & Hydrogeology, Surface Water, Atmospheric and Terrestrial & Aquatic)</i> | ● | ● | ● | No material difference between options. |
| Built Environment * <i>(Includes Land Use, and Agriculture)</i> | ● | ● | ● | Options B & C have slightly less visual and agricultural net effects. |
| Social Environment <i>(Includes Transportation, and Social)</i> | ● | ● | ● | No material difference between options. |
| Economic Environment <i>(Includes Economic)</i> | ● | ● | ● | Options A has slightly greater economic net (positive) effects. |
| Cultural Environment ** <i>(Includes Cultural Heritage Resources)</i> | ● | ● | ● | No material difference between options. |

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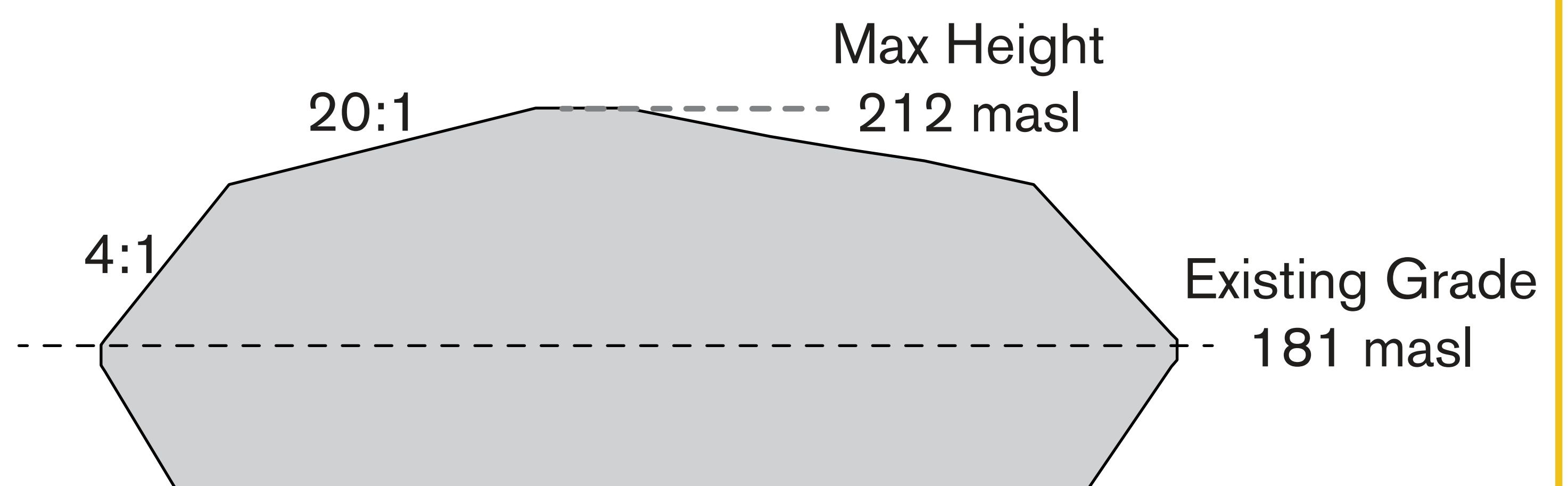
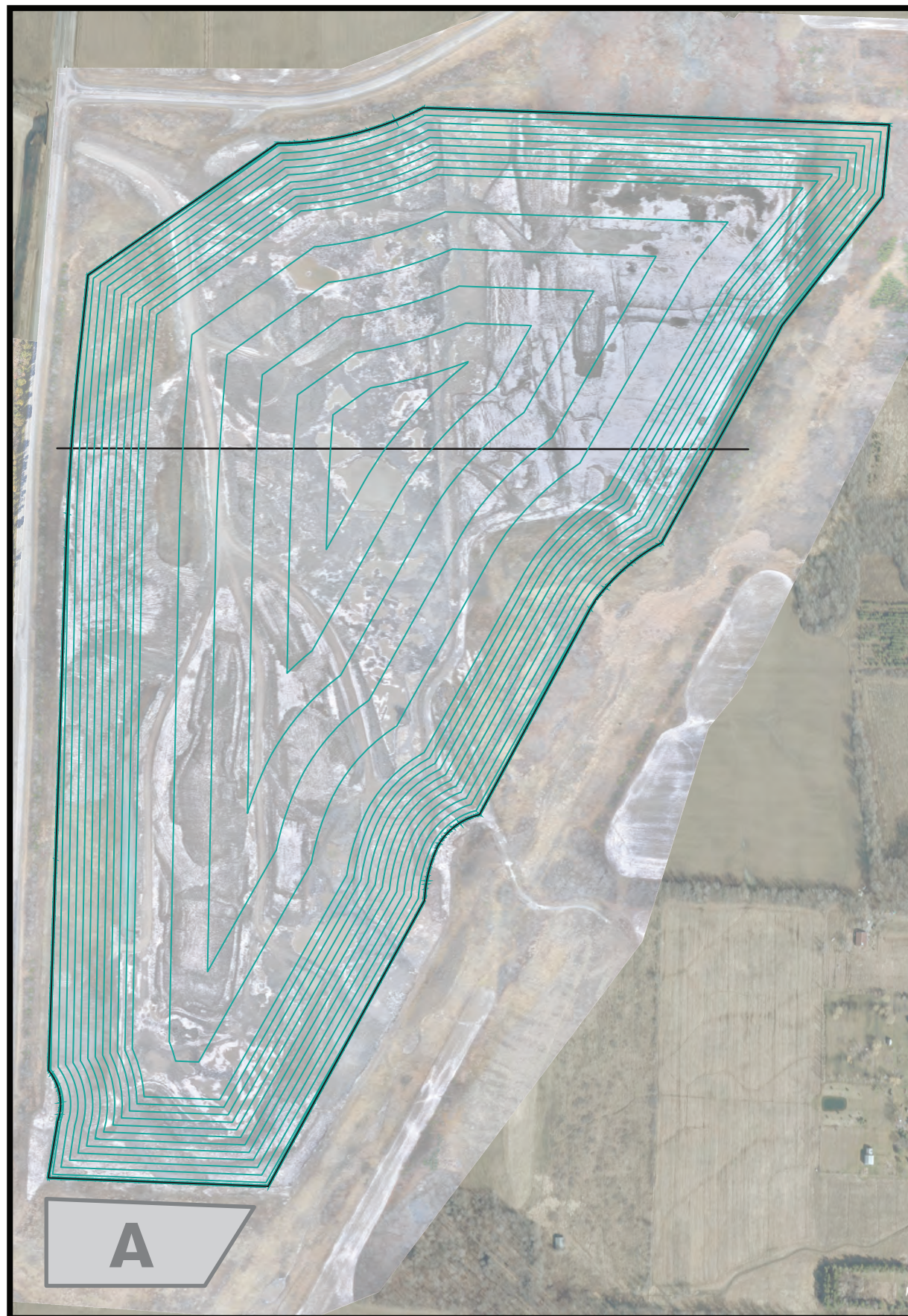
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Recommended Landfill Configuration

Option A

Same Height & Slopes As Current South Landfill Phase 1



Landfill Capacity: 20,205,000 m³

Agricultural End Use Area: 90.6 acres (36.7 ha)

Summary of Key Community Input

- Minimize visibility
- Maximize volume / capacity
- Maximize agricultural end-use
- Ensure cost-effectiveness to residents & businesses

Why it was recommended:

- Most substantial long-term benefits
- Moderate visual impact that can be further mitigated / managed
- Economic benefits
 - Longer lifespan / greater waste capacity = extended employment
- Offers enhanced regional waste management stability
- Design refinements and mitigation can offset the minor differences between Option A vs Option B & C

Leachate Management

Comparative Analysis

| Evaluation Criteria | Option A | Option B | Rationale |
|--|----------|----------|---|
| Natural Environment <i>(Includes Geology & Hydrogeology, Surface Water, Atmospheric and Terrestrial & Aquatic)</i> | ● | ● | Option A has less net effects due to use of existing infrastructure (vs constructing & operating a new facility). |
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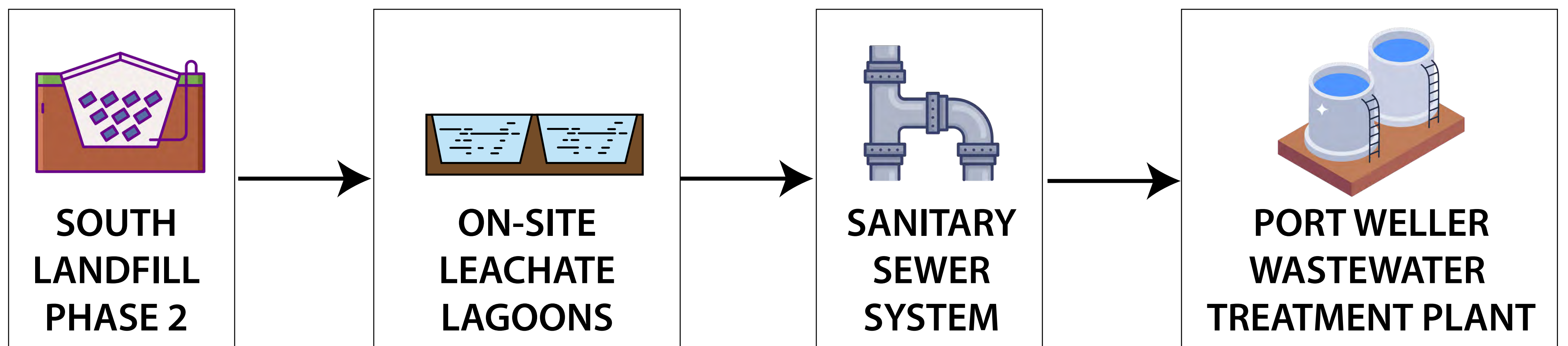
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Recommended Leachate Management Option

Option A

Continued and Expanded use of the Municipal Wastewater Treatment System



Summary of Key Community Input

- Utilize existing infrastructure
- Do not displace future WWTP capacity for community
- Reduce impacts at Campus
- Ensure cost effectiveness to residents & businesses
- Potential source of revenue for municipalities

Why it was recommended:

- Capacity exists within existing municipal sewer system.
- Reduced impacts from construction & operation of new infrastructure.
- Most cost-effective option for customers.

Wastewater Treatment Capacity Overview

Port Weller Treatment Facility

112.4 ML/day peak flow rate capacity

Walker Campus Wastewater Peak Flows

1.3 ML/day peak flow rate existing

2.7 ML/day peak flow rate 2050

Next Steps & Detailed Impact Assessment **Methodology**

Next Steps - June to December 2025

- 1 Consultation on the Recommended Method**
 - ◆ Review and gather feedback from the Public, Government Review Team / Agencies, Indigenous communities.
- 2 Develop a Facilities Characteristics Report**
 - ◆ Develop additional facility details from a design & operation perspective.
- 3 Commence the Detailed Impact Assessment**
 - ◆ Will incorporate climate change mitigation & Adaptation elements.
 - ◆ Will include a cumulative effects assessment.

Detailed Impact Assessment

The recommended method (landfill configuration & leachate management) will now undergo a Detailed Impact Assessment.

The Detailed Impact Assessment process ensures that governments and public bodies consider potential environmental effects before an infrastructure project begins.

Why is it important?

- Identifies potential environmental effects
- Site-specific impact management measures will be identified & developed
- Monitoring requirements will be identified
- Identify any additional approval / permitting requirements

We Want to Hear from You

Your feedback is **valuable** and **community input** will be considered so that we can put forth a **Niagara-based solution**.

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EVENTS

Attend public information sessions

Appendix E

**Public Information
Session Feedback**

Was the information session helpful in describing the South Landfill Phase 2 project, the Environmental Assessment process and the Recommended Methods?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why: _____

Was the information presented easy to understand and the appropriate level of detail provided?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why: _____

Would you like to be kept informed and contacted for future project updates?

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Recommended Method

Public Information Session - **Feedback Form**

Welcome to the South Landfill Phase 2 EA information session.

Walker is hosting this public information session to:

- ▶ Introduce Walker, its current landfill operations, and provide an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 Environmental Assessment (EA)
- ▶ Review the comparative evaluation process and confirm the recommended method
- ▶ Confirm the methodology for the upcoming detailed impact assessment of the recommended method

Please use this worksheet to share your thoughts on the Recommended Method for site configurations and leachate management.

Your perspective and feedback is valuable and appreciated. All comments received will be documented and carefully considered.



Connect with us & stay involved:

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Landfill Site Configuration Recommended Method

Was the Comparative Analysis process used to select a Recommended Method easy to understand?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why:

| Comparative Analysis Summary - Landfill Site Configuration | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|----------|---|
| Evaluation Criteria | Option A | Option B | Option C | Rationale |
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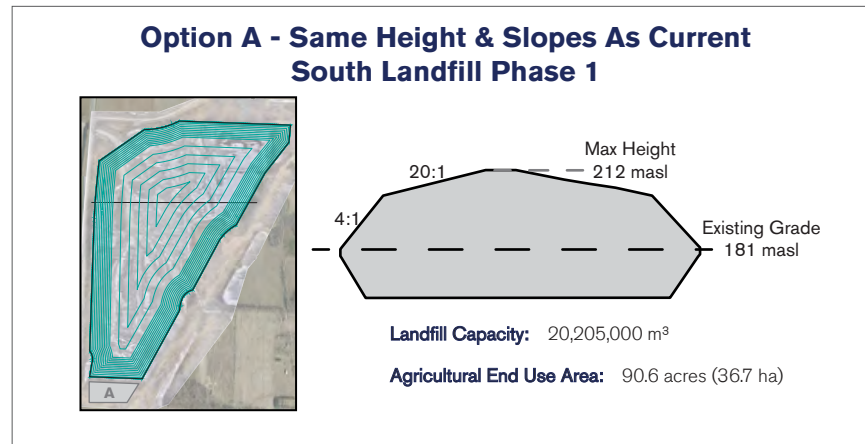
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Do you agree with the selected Recommended Method?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why:



Do you have any comments you would like to provide on the recommended landfill configuration?

Please tell us: _____

Leachate Management Recommended Method

Was the Comparative Analysis process used to select a Recommended Method easy to understand?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why:

| Comparative Analysis Summary - Leachate Management | | | |
|--|----------|----------|---|
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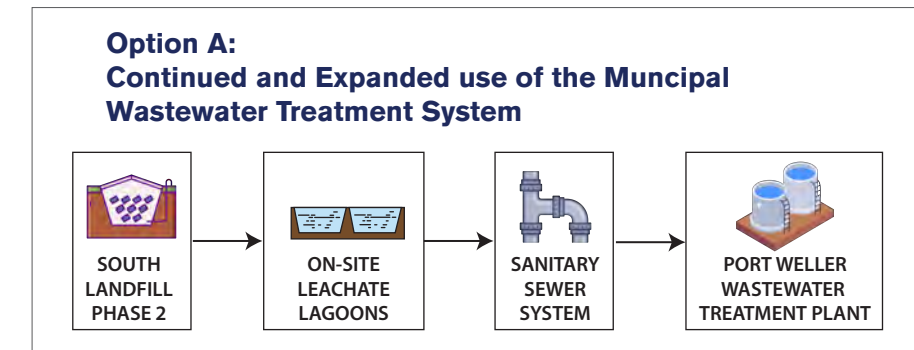
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Do you agree with the selected Recommended Method?

(Please select one option)

- Yes
- Somewhat
- No

Please tell us why:



Do you have any comments you would like to provide on the recommended leachate management method?

Please tell us: _____

Pop-up Booth Information Sessions at Niagara College Summary Report

South Landfill Phase 2

Walker Environmental Group Inc.
April 15, 2025

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1.0 Introduction

This report describes and summarizes the consultation activities carried out by Walker Environmental Group (Walker) at Niagara College Daniel J. Patterson Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake (DJP Campus) during preparation of the proposed South Landfill Phase 2 Environmental Assessment.

Walker is a fifth-generation, family-owned company that has been operating landfills for more than four decades. The existing South Landfill Phase 1 currently receives and manages approximately 80% of the solid, non-hazardous waste generated within the Niagara Region and is anticipated to reach capacity between 2029 and 2031. To ensure the continued provision of sustainable waste management services, Walker is proposing the development of South Landfill Phase 2 (SLF2), designed to provide waste disposal capacity for an additional twenty-year period. In accordance with the requirements of the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*, any landfill must undergo a rigorous planning and decision-making process called an Environmental Assessment (EA) which is regulated by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). The EA process comprises two distinct phases: (1) the preparation and approval of a Terms of Reference (ToR), which establishes the framework, scope, and consultation plan for the assessment; and (2) the EA itself, which involves detailed technical studies to identify potential environmental effects and outline appropriate mitigation strategies.

Public consultation forms an integral component of both stages of the EA process, ensuring that input from community members, stakeholders, and interested parties informs project planning and decision-making. An outcome of Walker's public engagement activities has been the recommendation to involve youth and emerging environmental professionals and to gather their unique input in the project. To advance this objective, Walker has established a collaboration with Niagara College through a formal internship for a student in the Environmental Management and Assessment program. This establishes a connection between Walker and the College, enabling students to participate directly in the South Landfill Phase 2 EA. This partnership supports project objectives related to informed community engagement, experiential learning, and the promotion of sustainable waste management planning within the region.

The following objectives were developed for the Consultation Activity and were the driving ideas throughout the consultation process:

- Generate awareness of the Project and EA process while building on existing consultation and engagement opportunities for participation of the students and staff at Niagara College DJP Campus.
- Facilitate constructive input from diverse students and staff groups, that include international students, prior to key decision-making milestones in the EA process.
- Document input received through the consultation process.



The Consultation Activity was executed across the following three platforms:

- Online Survey Form
- Pop-up booth at Niagara College DJP Campus
- Discussion Posts

2.0 Methodology

2.1 Online Survey Form

Understanding the habits of youth and the resources that they have access to, an online survey form was identified as the primary source to collect feedback. The form was developed using Microsoft Forms since it has a simple interface, allows various types of feedback questions to be incorporated, and integrates well with Microsoft Office which is commonly used at Walker. As seen in [Appendix A](#), the survey form had 22 questions in total, some of which were dependent on an answer to a previous question. Private information such as name, email address, or phone number, was collected only if the participants were interested in participating in future public engagement activities or receiving updates for South Landfill Phase 2 EA.

2.2 Niagara College Pop-up Booth

To provide information and collect feedback from the students and staff of Niagara College DJP Campus about SLF2 EA, Walker organized two separate pop-up booths. The booths were held on March 11, 2026, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and on March 16, 2026, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Niagara College DJP Campus Cafeteria Entrance (135 Taylor Rd, Niagara-on-the-Lake). This location was selected because of its proximity to Walker's Niagara Resource Management Campus and the proposed South Landfill Phase 2 site, the fact that it is accessible to the students and staff of Niagara College, is situated in a location of high traffic on the campus to accommodate the event's purpose.

2.3 Discussion Posts

The final part of the Consultation program was getting informed feedback from students who were a part of Ecological Restoration and Honours Bachelor of Business Administration (Human Resources) program at Niagara College via Discussion Posts. A Discussion Post is a message posted in the course discussion area to share ideas or respond to a prompt allowing students and instructors to engage with one another in an organized online space. The responses were submitted on Niagara College Brightspace, a virtual learning platform, under the "Discussions" section. Ecological Restoration students were asked to provide their response to the following question in about 100 words.

- "What opportunities exist to restore or enhance habitat quality on or around closed landfill sites (soil improvement, native planting, wildlife use)?"



Similarly, Human Resources students were asked to provide their response to the following question in about 100 words.

- "Recognizing that society generates waste that needs to be managed responsibly, how would you manage the risks, benefits, and trade-offs of waste management?"

3.0 Notice of Pop-up Booth Information Session

Notification of the pop-up booth information sessions was provided through a variety of means to increase the potential number of attendees. Specifically, notification was provided as follows:

- Separate event posting in the Niagara College Engage App for the in-person pop-up booth. Both the postings were shared on the app on March 06, 2026. The hyperlinked "Register" button in each event posting redirected to the Microsoft Forms survey. This gave students an opportunity to fill in the survey form without attending the event. A sample of the post placed on the Niagara College Engage App can be found in Appendix B.
- The Niagara College Office of Sustainability shared emails to promote the event amongst staff, teaching faculty, and students associated with the Office of Sustainability.
- The Niagara College School of Environment and Horticulture shared information internally about the pop-up booth events on March 10, 2026.
- In addition to the Engage App posting, students in the Environmental Management and Assessment program at Niagara College were informed in-person about the Microsoft Forms survey and pop-up booth information session.

4.0 Pop-up Booth Materials

The following information was made available at the pop-up booth information session at Niagara College DJP Campus for review. Information presented to the target audience during the pop-up booth can be found in [Appendix D](#).

4.1 Walker Trifold

The Walker Trifold brochure briefly describes Walker as a long-standing, family-owned company and outlines the main activities at the Niagara Resource Recovery Campus, including aggregate supply, recycling, composting, energy recovery, residential drop-off, and safe landfill operation. It presents these services as part of Walker's broader commitment to sustainability and community support in the Niagara region.

This document was suitable for public engagement sessions because it communicates Walker's history, services, and sustainability commitments in clear, accessible language, helping participants understand the broader context of the South Landfill Phase 2 project and Walker's role in the community.



4.2 South Landfill Phase 2 EA General Information Booklet

The SLF2 General Information Booklet summarizes the need for additional local disposal capacity, describing a 20-year continuation of Walker's landfill operations that also generates renewable energy and supports regional employment. It also outlines the engineered landfill design, key capacity metrics, and Walker's experience as a long-standing operator. It provides project website details, contact information, and ways to stay involved.

This material was used at the pop-up booth because it presents technical information in a visually accessible format, links Phase 2 to sustainability and career-related benefits, and clearly explains how students can remain informed and provide feedback during the EA process.

4.3 Other Information – Fact Sheets

The South Landfill Phase 2 handouts introduce the SLF2 as a key component of Niagara's future waste-disposal solution, explaining Ontario's declining approved landfill capacity. It summarizes why additional disposal capacity is needed in Niagara, describes the modern engineered liner system used at the South Landfill to protect groundwater and the environment, and outlines Walker's broader community contributions through jobs, community investment, volunteering, and education.

This document was suitable for public engagement sessions because it clearly communicates the regional need for Phase 2, explains how environmental protection is built into landfill design, and highlights Walker's long-term role as a community partner, helping participants understand both the technical and community context for the EA.

5.0 Summary of Comments

5.1 Online Survey Form

Respondent Demographics

- A total of 39 survey responses were received, comprising 34 students, 1 future student, 1 administrator, 2 teaching faculty, and 1 support staff member.
- Of the student respondents, 25 identified as domestic students and 9 as international students.
- Residential distribution included 18 respondents living within 10 km of campus, 18 living more than 10 km away, and 3 residing in on-campus housing.

Perception of Waste Management Needs

- Perception of the need for a long-term waste management solution was strong, with 32 respondents rating it 8–10 on a 10-point scale.
- Awareness of the proposed SLF2 expansion was comparatively lower, with only 14 respondents rating their familiarity at 8–10.



- Direct prior engagement was limited, as 4 respondents had participated in previous public consultations, though 16 expressed interests in future opportunities.

Ranked Project Benefits

- Increasing employment opportunities ranked highest, selected as the top benefit by 12 respondents.
- Enhancing recycling opportunities and capturing methane for renewable energy production were each ranked first by 9 respondents.
- Local waste management capacity was prioritized by 6 respondents, reflecting a preference for practical, community-level benefits over broader economic impacts.

Ranked Potential Environmental Concerns

- Water quality impacts were the most frequently cited top concern, selected first by 17 respondents.
- Air quality effects, including dust, ranked first for 11 respondents, followed by odour concerns in nearby areas (8 respondents).
- Environmental protection issues related to water and air quality were prioritized over traffic, noise, or visual impacts.

Currently used information sources

- Social media was the most common information source for local environmental projects, cited by 22 respondents.
- Friends or classmates followed closely (19 respondents), with local news outlets noted by 11 respondents.
- These preferences indicate that digital platforms and peer networks represent optimal channels for future outreach efforts.

5.2 Niagara College Pop-up Booth

A total of thirty-two (32) students engaged in a conversation with the Walker Staff present at NC Pop-up Booth events. A total of approximately 18 comments were received through discussions during the event, which were documented by Project Team Members. A summary of comments received have been summarized in Table 1.

Table 1: Summary of Student Feedback and Discussion Topics

| Topic | Description |
|--|--|
| Career opportunities | Strong student interest in potential careers with Walker |
| Project location | Students wanted clarity about the project's location and surrounding neighbourhoods |
| Consultation target audience and definition of "community" | Participants asked who was being consulted and how "community" was defined, leading to discussion of the inclusion of neighbours, interested parties, Indigenous |



| Topic | Description |
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| | Communities, and municipalities and other government bodies. |
| Potential concern to the nearby residents and assessment studies | Comments highlighted SLF2's closeness to residential areas and the importance of ongoing technical studies assessing potential effects on residents. |
| Odour and Litter Concerns | Students noted occasional odours near on-campus college residence area and raised issues with litter (plastic bags on fences and trees). Questions focused on broader recycling system and recovery efforts rather than disposal practices. |
| Awareness of Consultation | Some participants were unaware of prior consultation; they were briefed on past public events, virtual open houses, and newer engagement initiatives like the college pop-up booth and project website. |
| Environmental Impact Questions | A student in Ecological Restoration asked about impacts on Woodend Conservation Area, as well as plans and timelines for the project's post-closure phase. |

5.3 Discussion Posts

Ecological Restoration

Out of 18 students, 1 student responded to the question. The student suggested planting native phytoremediator species, specifically Canada goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*) and willow (*Salix sp.*), to improve site conditions since those species can help remove heavy metals from the soil while stabilizing it against erosion through their root systems. They also emphasized that this approach would enhance wildlife habitat, particularly for pollinators, as goldenrod is an especially important food source in autumn.

Honours Bachelor of Business Administration (Human Resources)

Out of the 15 students in the program, 5 provided their feedback on the question. The responses agree that waste management really matters, but it is challenging to do well when money, time, and people's habits are all factors. Several students point out that businesses often start with cost control, adding recycling or other initiatives only when budgets allow. Others emphasize that good decisions consider environmental, social, and economic impacts together, as reflected in the Walker Sustainability report and UN Sustainable Development Goal 12: Responsible consumption and production. There is strong recognition that participation, education, and incentives are crucial to make programs work. Finally, many support the waste hierarchy of reducing, then reusing and recycling, with landfills as a last resort while noting growing reputation and regulatory pressures on companies.



6.0 Conclusions

The consultation activities at Niagara College DJP Campus were undertaken to generate awareness of the South Landfill Phase 2 project and EA process, to facilitate constructive input from diverse student and staff groups (including international students), and to document that input for consideration in EA decision-making. Across the online survey, pop-up booth events, and Brightspace discussion posts, participants demonstrated strong recognition of the need for long-term waste management, identified employment, recycling, methane capture, and local waste capacity as key project benefits, and emphasized water and air quality, odour, and litter as primary areas of concern. Students also highlighted preferred information channels such as social media, peers, and campus-based outreach, and provided targeted suggestions related to habitat restoration, sustainability practices, and improved communication about landfill operations and post-closure use. These results indicate that the objectives of awareness-raising, capturing input from a range of campus stakeholders, and documenting feedback have been achieved, and the findings will be considered in defining the scope of environmental studies, focusing impact and mitigation reporting, and shaping future engagement activities throughout the EA process.



Appendix A

Blank Online Survey Form



Walker South Landfill Phase 2 Public Consultation Form

* Required

Introduction

Walker is a fifth-generation family-owned company that has been safely operating landfills for over 40 years. Walker is undertaking an Environmental Assessment for the proposed South Landfill Phase 2 project, which would provide continued long-term disposal capacity with engineered environmental controls for the Niagara Region. This survey is designed to gather input from Niagara College students and staff about the project and its potential operations to make informed decisions going ahead. A summary of the responses collected through this form will be documented in the Record of Consultation as part of the Environmental Assessment process.

1

Please choose your age (in years) *

- 17 - 21
- 22 - 25
- 26 - 35
- 36 - 50
- 51 and over

2

Please select the primary Niagara College (NC) campus you currently attend *

- Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake
- Welland Campus

3

What is your current status at NC? *

- Student
- Teaching Faculty
- Support Staff
- Other

4

Where do you currently live? *

- On-campus residence
- Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus
- Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus

5

Which of the following best describes your student status at NC? *

- Domestic Student
- International Student
- Not Applicable

6

South Landfill Phase 1 is the existing landfill site at Walker. It manages approximately 80% of the waste generated in the Niagara Region and is projected to reach its capacity by 2029 to 2031. This would create a lack of landfill space in the Niagara Region. South Landfill Phase 2, a continuation to the existing landfill, would address that issue by providing continued waste disposal capacity in Niagara Region for the next 20 years.

On a scale of 0 to 10, how important is the need for a long-term solution to waste management for you?

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Not important at all

Extremely important

7

Like the existing Phase 1, Phase 2 will be developed in a mined out stone quarry immediately to the east of the existing site. This facility will have engineered groundwater and surface water controls. Traffic will continue to use the existing designated truck route. The existing entrance to the site will stay the same. The design and operation of the site will continue to be regulated by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. On a scale of 0 to 10, how much have you seen, read, or heard about South Landfill Phase 2? *



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Nothing

A lot

8

Where do you primarily receive information about local environmental projects? (Select all that apply) *

- Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn)
- Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio)
- Friends or classmates
- Other

9

Have you previously participated in any public consultation for the South Landfill Phase 2? *

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to answer

10

Landfill sites can provide several potential benefits to a community in addition to managing solid waste. Walker's proposed South Landfill Phase 2 is being planned as a state-of-the-art engineered landfill with environmental controls designed to protect air, water, and surrounding communities.

Please rank the following potential benefits in order of importance, with 1 being the 'Most important' to 5 being the 'Least important'.

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| |
|---|
| Increasing employment opportunities |
| Local waste management option |
| Economic benefits for the Niagara Region |
| Capturing methane to produce renewable energy |
| Enhancing recycling opportunities |

11

For the South Landfill Phase 2 project, Walker is interested in understanding how the potential effects of landfill operations on the surrounding community and environment are perceived. Technical studies will occur for the South Landfill Phase 2 Environmental Assessment to identify the effects of the project and proposed mitigation measures.

Please rank the following potential effects to be studied as a part of the environmental assessment process in order of importance, with 1 being the 'Most important' to 5 being the 'Least important'.

*

| |
|----------------------------|
| Traffic and Noise |
| Air quality impacts (Dust) |
| Water quality impacts |
| Visual impacts |
| Odour in the nearby area |

12

On a scale of 0 to 10, how much do you think about Walker's current landfill operations when you are at the NC campus?

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| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
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Don't think about it

Think about it a lot

13

What other suggestions or considerations would you like to share with Walker about its waste management planning and operation?

14

Do you identify as Indigenous? *

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to answer

15

Please specify *

- First Nations (status/non-status)
- Métis
- Inuit
- Prefer to self-identify
- Prefer not to answer

16

Please self-identify

17

Would you be interested in participating in future public engagement activities and receiving updates for South Landfill Phase 2? *

Yes

No

18

Please enter your first and last name *

19

How would you prefer to be contacted? *

Email

Phone

Mail

20

Please enter the address of your primary residence (Unit, Street Number and Name, City, Postal Code) *

21

Please enter your primary contact number *

The value must be a number

22

Please enter your primary email *

Please enter an email

Disclaimer:

All personal information included in a submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-327-1434.

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Appendix B

Niagara College Engage App Post



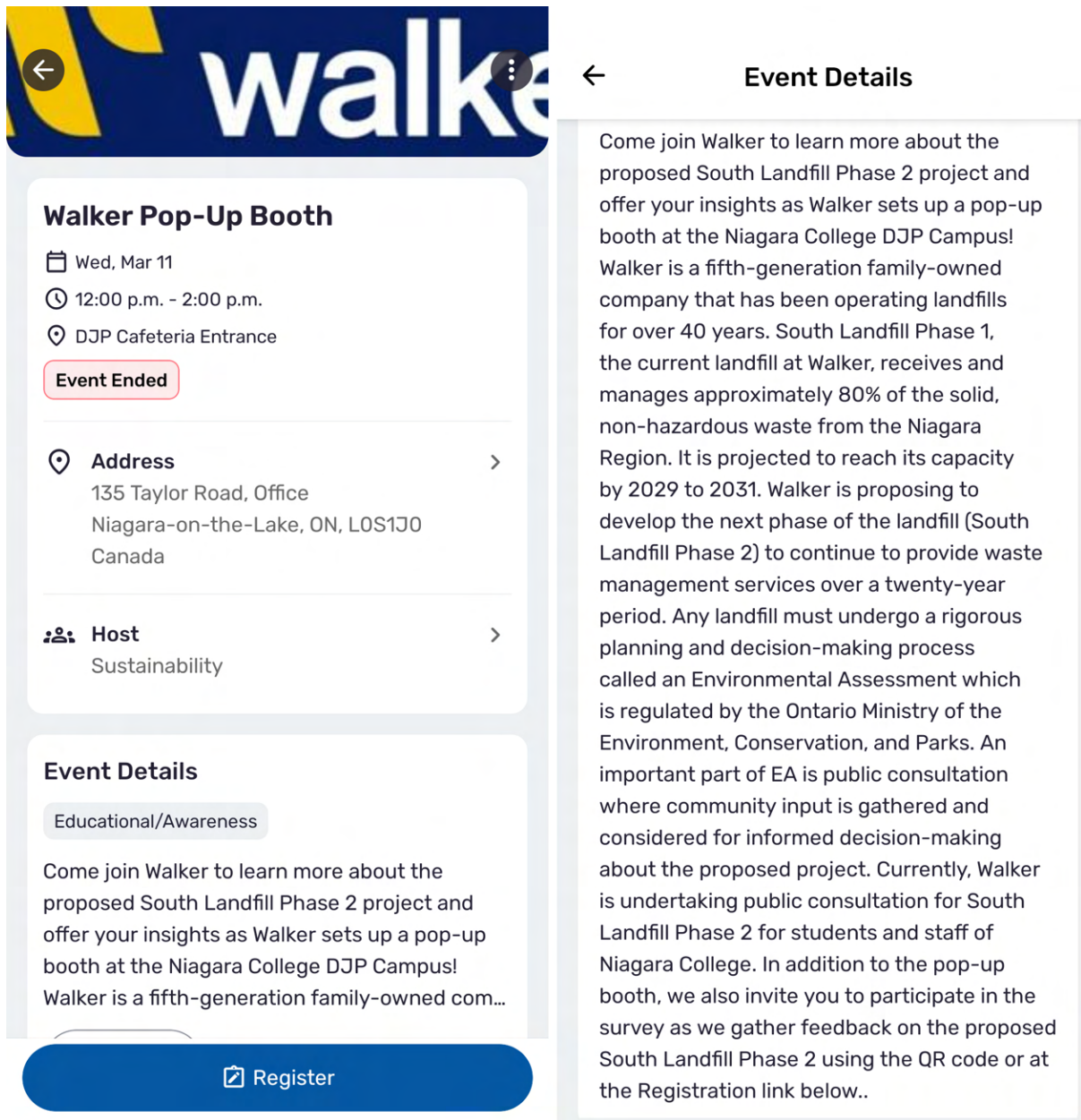


Figure 1: Event posting and description on the Niagara College Engage app for Walker Pop-up Booth on March 11, 2026.



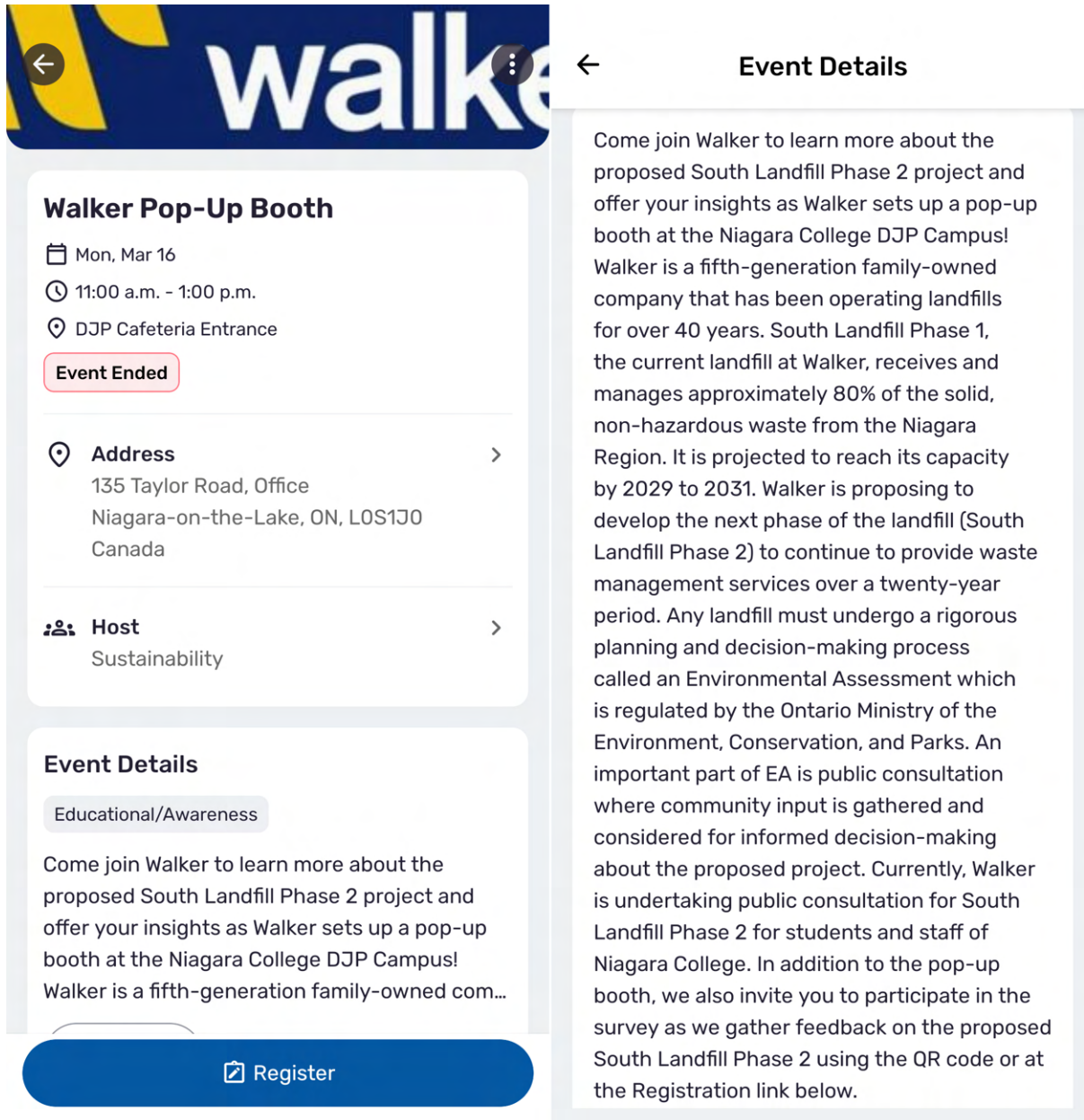


Figure 2: Event posting and description on the Niagara College Engage app for Walker Pop-up Booth on March 16, 2026.



Appendix C

Niagara College Pop-up Booth Pictures





Figure 3: Students and staff of Niagara College DJP Campus interacting with the Walker staff during the Pop-up Booth event on March 11, 2026.



Figure 4: Students and staff of Niagara College DJP Campus interacting with the Walker staff during the Pop-up Booth event on March 16, 2026.



Appendix D

Pop-up Botoh Materials

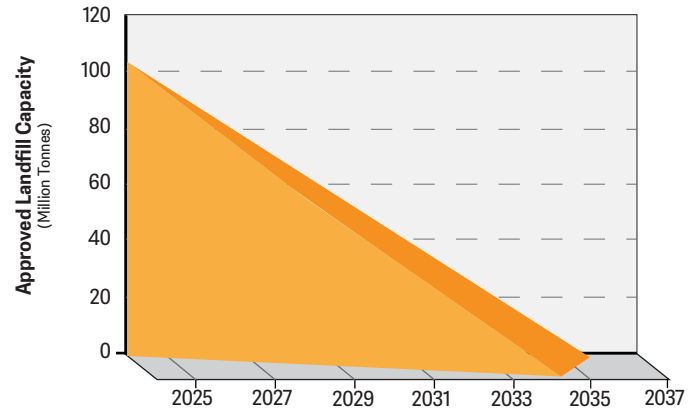


Niagara's Waste Disposal Solution

Ontario is expected to run out of landfill capacity by 2035

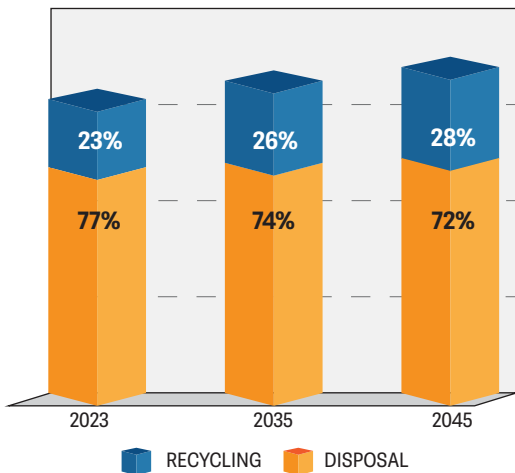
- Existing landfills are quickly filling up
- Population & waste generation are increasing
- It takes up to 10 years to develop new landfill capacity

ONTARIO'S REMAINING LANDFILL CAPACITY



<https://www.owma.org/articles/2019-owma-landfill-report>

ONTARIO'S RECYCLING & DISPOSAL RATES



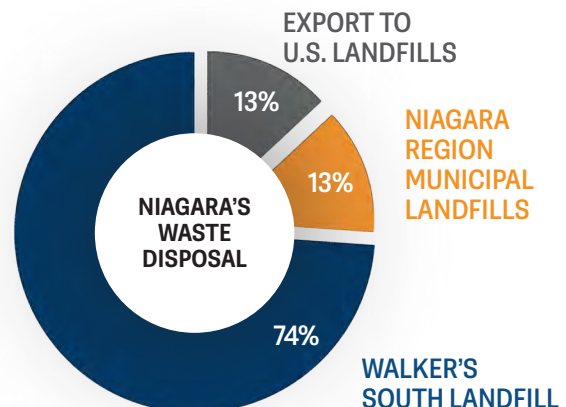
<https://www.amo.on.ca/policy/land-use-planning-resources-and-climate-change/amos-baseline-waste-and-recycling-report-and>

Despite recycling efforts, there will still be materials requiring safe disposal

- Even with increased recycling and Green Bin composting, landfills are still needed to safely manage residual waste

Niagara is no exception, additional disposal capacity is needed

- Over 2/3 of Niagara's waste is currently managed at the South Landfill, which is expected to reach capacity by 2030



* Based on historical recycling trends

Walker's South Landfill Liner

How do modern landfills protect the environment?

Walker's South Landfill is a modern, engineered landfill - it is designed to ensure that groundwater and the environment are protected and safe. By using a state-of-the-art 12-foot thick liner system, waste in the landfill is fully contained.

The South Landfill's liner is made up of many layers, each playing an essential role in protecting the environment.

1 Leachate Collection System

"Leachate" is any water that comes into contact with waste. This liquid is captured by a leachate collection system so that it can be removed from the landfill and treated. The system consists of the following components:

- **Geotextile:** High-quality, engineered fabric layer that separates fine particles from the leachate that prevents the system from clogging
- **Clear Stone:** Clean gravel that acts as a drainage layer so leachate can be collected
- **Leachate Collection Pipe:** Perforated pipe within the clear stone layer that transports leachate out of the landfill for treatment

2 Geomembrane

The geomembrane is a strong, durable plastic that creates an initial barrier on top of the clay liners to prevent leachate from entering the natural environment.

3 Engineered Clay

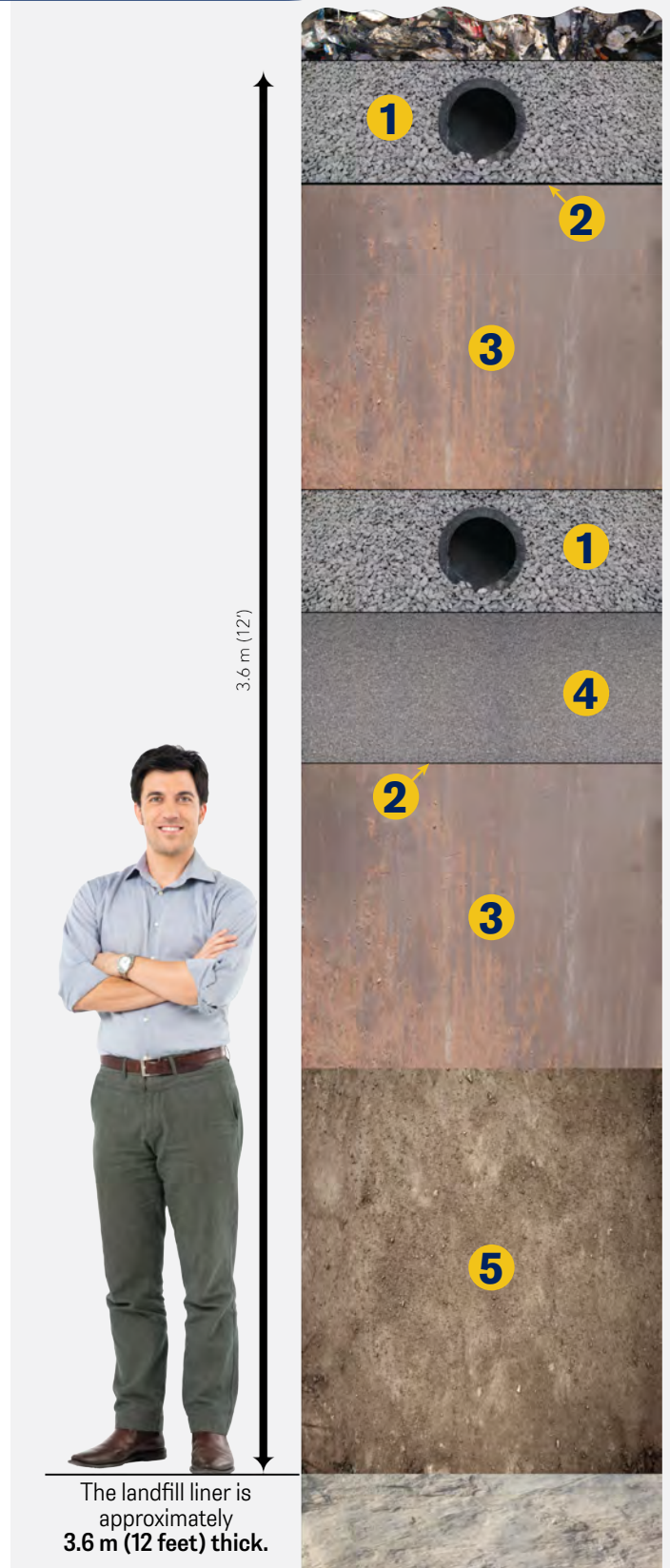
Engineered clay is natural low permeability clay soil that is tested to ensure it meets strict requirements to create an additional layer that prevents leachate from entering the natural environment.

4 Sand

Coarse sand is added as a protective layer for the underlying geomembrane and clay.

5 Attenuation Layer

The attenuation layer is the foundation of the landfill. It is a 1-metre-thick layer of compacted, low permeability soil that further safeguards the natural environment.



The landfill liner is approximately **3.6 m (12 feet)** thick.

* Current liner system used in Phase 1 of the South Landfill

Supporting Niagara

for over 136 years

Walker has a long history
of being an active community partner



Jobs & Employment

- Supporting approximately **500 jobs in Niagara** through our current waste management & resource recovery operations



Community Giving

- Donations and giving totalling over **\$1.4 million annually** to charities, community groups, and infrastructure in communities where Walker operates



Volunteering

- Providing employees **2 paid volunteer days** per year to support local community initiatives



Awareness & Education

- Supporting educational activities by participating in **community events, giving tours and presentations, and through partnerships**

Learn more about Walker's community partnerships:



South Landfill Phase 2 **Environmental Assessment**

Information Booklet

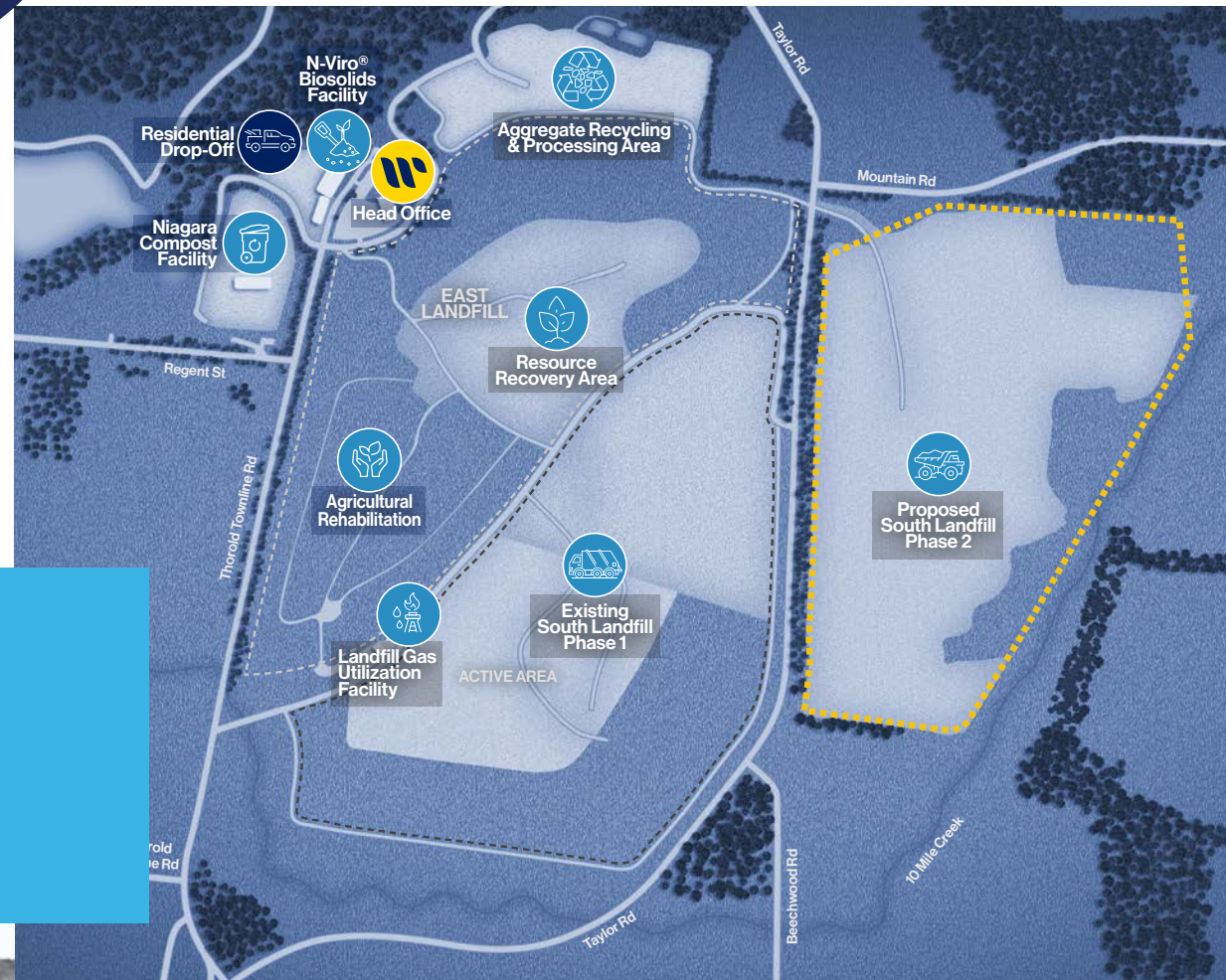


Safe & Reliable Waste Management

As the Niagara region continues to grow, planning for long-term waste disposal capacity is increasingly important. Despite recycling and green bin composting efforts, landfill space is still needed for non-recyclable materials.

More than a landfill

Walker's Resource Management Campus in Niagara is a dynamic operation that efficiently manages waste and sustainably recovers resources.



For over 40 years, Walker has played a key role in helping the community manage waste through safe disposal services. As the existing phase of the South Landfill in Niagara Falls reaches final capacity, we are proposing to develop the next phase of the landfill to continue to provide waste management for local residents and businesses.

Phase 2 of the South Landfill will provide additional disposal capacity over a 20-year period, supply renewable energy for the community by turning landfill gas into energy, and continue to be a major employer in the region.

Phase 2: The Future Development of the South Landfill

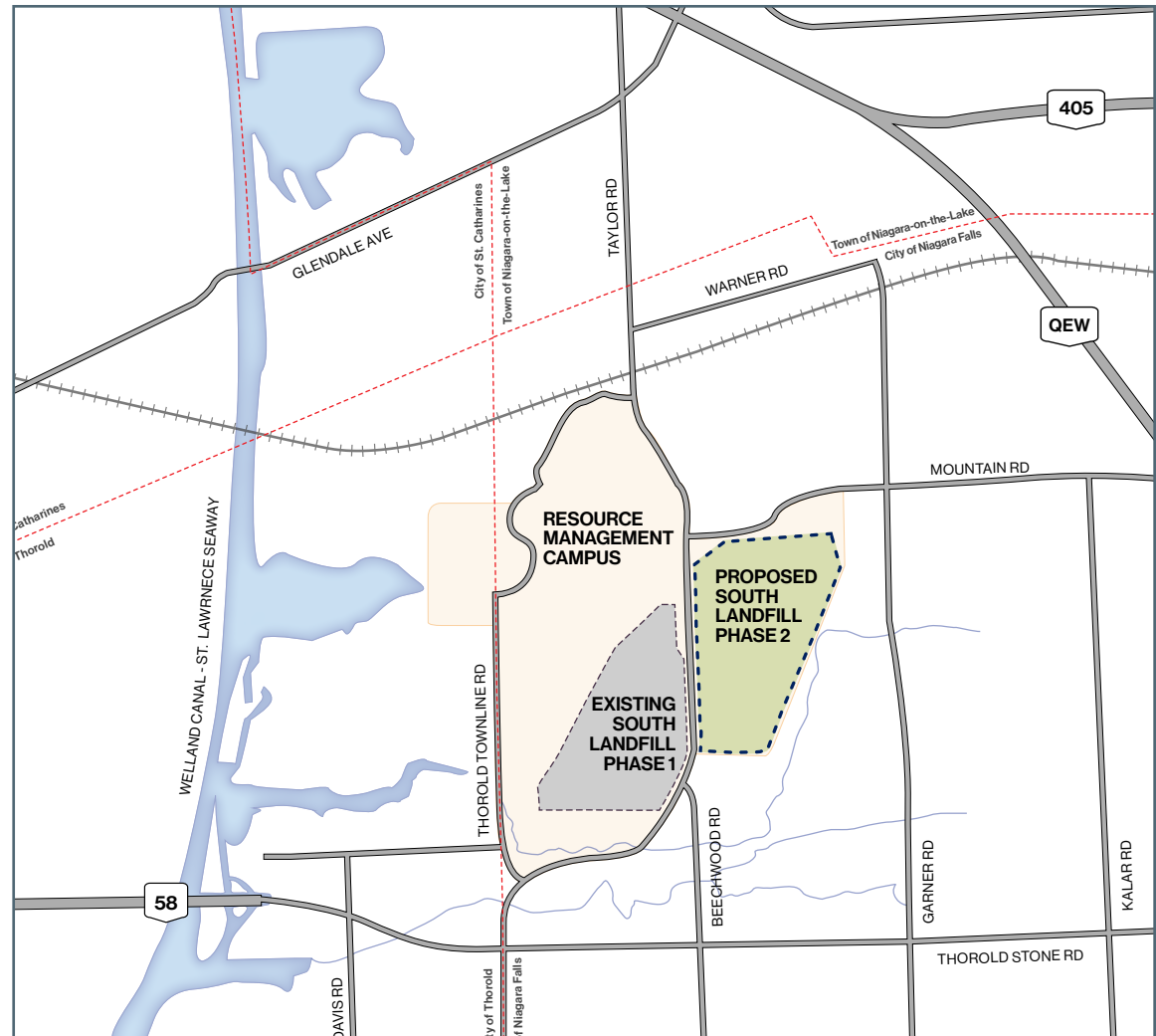
The South Landfill is a state-of-the-art, engineered landfill designed with exceptional safety and environmental controls that accepts only solid non-hazardous waste.

If approved, Phase 2 of the South Landfill would be developed on lands owned by Walker, located immediately east of current landfill operations. This site would allow for daily operations to seamlessly transition into a new adjacent fill area. Existing infrastructure such as the site entrance would not change.

Did you know?



- Our landfill produces enough renewable energy to power the equivalent of 25,000 homes
- Walker delivers landfill gas to the nearby GM Plant, where it is used to generate renewable electricity & heat, reducing their carbon footprint by 70%.



Phase 2 Key Facility Information



1.1 million tonnes of waste per year



~500 jobs supported in Niagara



18 million m³ total capacity



Enough energy to power the equivalent of 10,000 homes

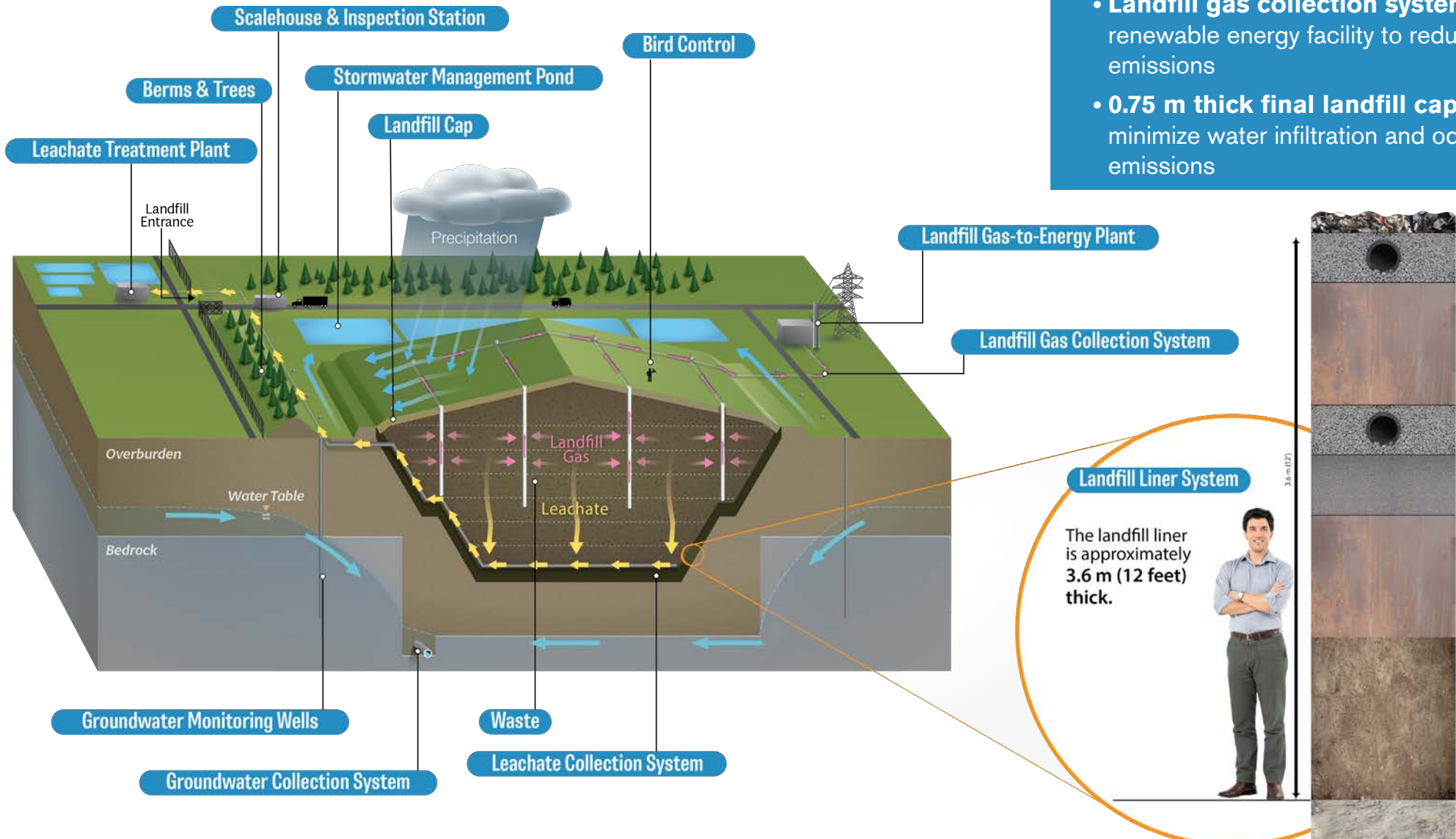


20 years of safe disposal

Designed & Operated to the highest standard

Key Features

- Sophisticated **12-foot multi-layer liner** that creates a **barrier** between waste and the environment
- **Leachate collection & treatment system** for removal & treatment of water that comes into contact with waste
- **Landfill gas collection system & renewable energy facility** to reduce GHG emissions
- **0.75 m thick final landfill cap** to minimize water infiltration and odour emissions



Landfill Liner System

The landfill liner is approximately **3.6 m (12 feet) thick**.



* Liner system currently used at the South Landfill.

A planning process that **Incorporates Your Input**

Before Phase 2 can be built, it will undergo a **rigorous planning and decision-making process** called an Environmental Assessment.

This process is **regulated by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP)** through the *Environmental Assessment Act*, which is designed to protect, conserve, and wisely manage Ontario's environment.

A Two-Step Process

Step 1 - Terms of Reference (TOR)

This is the initial step in the EA process. It is a document that serves as the roadmap for what will be studied in the EA and outlines the public consultation that will take place.

Step 2 - Environmental Assessment (EA)

This is where the scientific studies occur. These studies identify the effects of the project, both positive and negative, and proposed mitigation measures where needed.

The Environmental Assessment Process

TERMS OF REFERENCE (TOR)



ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA)



Why Walker?

Walker partners with communities to provide responsible solutions, finds innovative ways to recover resources from waste, and keep our people safe through our commitment to health and safety.



INDUSTRY EXPERTS

Four decades of landfill & resource recovery expertise



RESPONSIBLE OPERATORS

Extensive environmental monitoring & controls



FUTURE-ORIENTED

Committed to community & future generations



INNOVATORS

Safe and reliable landfill design & engineering

We Want to Hear from You!

Walker wants to hear your thoughts. Your feedback is valuable and helps inform our planning process so that we can develop a Niagara-based solution.

Anyone interested in the project can stay involved through our project website, public events and by contacting us directly. Learn more at southlandfillphase2.com.



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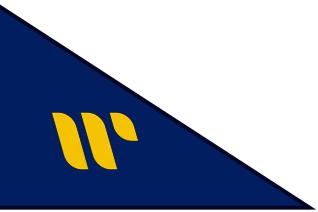
Attend public information sessions



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Appendix E

Summary of Feedback



Summary of Survey Feedback

| ID | Start time | Completion time | Email | Name | Please choose your age (in years) | Please select the primary Niagara College (NC) campus you currently attend | What is your current status at NC? | Where do you currently live? | Which of the following best describes your student status at NC? | South Landfill Phase 1 is the existing landfill site at Walker. It manages approximately 80% of the waste generated in the Niagara Region and is projected to reach its capacity by 2029 to 2031. Th... | Like the existing Phase 1, Phase 2 will be developed in a mined out stone quarry immediately to the east of the existing site. This facility will have engineered groundwater and surface water cont... | Where do you primarily receive information about local environmental projects? (Select all that apply) | Have you previously participated in any public consultation for the South Landfill Phase 2? | Landfill sites can provide several potential benefits to a community in addition to managing solid waste. Walker's proposed South Landfill Phase 2 is being planned as a state-of-the-art engineered... | For the South Landfill Phase 2 project, Walker is interested in understanding how the potential effects of landfill operations on the surrounding community and environment are perceived. Technical... | On a scale of 0 to 10, how much do you think about Walker's current landfill operations when you are at the NC campus? | What other suggestions or considerations would you like to share with Walker about its waste management planning and operation? | Do you identify as Indigenous? | Please specify | Please self-identify | Would you be interested in participating in future public engagement activities and receiving updates for South Landfill Phase 2? |
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| 3 | 3-11-26 11:32:26 | 3-11-26 11:33:54 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | International Student | 8 | 10 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | Prefer not to answer | Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts; | 10 | | No | | | Yes |
| 4 | 3-11-26 11:32:54 | 3-11-26 11:34:43 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | International Student | 10 | 8 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Traffic and Noise;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Visual impacts; | 10 | | No | | | No |
| 5 | 3-11-26 11:33:54 | 3-11-26 11:35:51 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 6 | 6 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust); | 6 | | No | | | Yes |
| 6 | 3-11-26 11:50:03 | 3-11-26 11:54:56 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | International Student | 7 | 6 | Friends or classmates;Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | Yes | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Odour in the nearby area;Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 1 | N/a | No | | | No |
| 7 | 3-11-26 11:53:18 | 3-11-26 11:54:56 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 7 | School; | No | Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 5 | N/A | No | | | No |
| 8 | 3-11-26 11:44:51 | 3-11-26 11:55:27 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Future student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Not Applicable | 10 | 4 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area; | 4 | People should recycle and use their green bin alot alot more | No | | | Yes |
| 9 | 3-11-26 12:02:03 | 3-11-26 12:04:35 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | International Student | 7 | 10 | Meet on campus ; | Yes | Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option; | Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts; | 2 | Make more awareness | No | | | Yes |
| 10 | 3-11-26 12:11:44 | 3-11-26 12:15:16 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 10 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | Yes | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 10 | | No | | | Yes |
| 11 | 3-11-26 12:31:40 | 3-11-26 12:33:41 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Administrator | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Not Applicable | 10 | 9 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | Yes | Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 3 | | No | | | No |
| 12 | 3-11-26 13:04:18 | 3-11-26 13:06:20 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 3 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area; | 7 | | No | | | No |
| 13 | 3-11-26 13:05:41 | 3-11-26 13:09:09 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 5 | Friends or classmates; | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 9 | | No | | | No |
| 14 | 3-11-26 12:42:32 | 3-11-26 13:12:09 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Support Staff | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Not Applicable | 10 | 6 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 4 | | No | | | No |
| 15 | 3-11-26 13:02:56 | 3-11-26 13:16:37 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 9 | 0 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts; | 1 | What are the plans for the current landfill after closer and is walker industry's considering akin to the likes of the Glenridge quarry Naturalization site | No | | | Yes |
| 16 | 3-11-26 13:15:56 | 3-11-26 13:18:07 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 9 | Friends or classmates; | No | Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area; | 10 | | No | | | Yes |
| 17 | 3-11-26 13:07:13 | 3-11-26 13:20:04 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 5 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates;Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 2 | An optional information session for environment and horticulture students to learn about the restoration component of the landfill would be interesting! | No | | | No |
| 18 | 3-16-26 11:19:04 | 3-16-26 11:22:52 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 1 | Friends or classmates; | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities; | Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 3 | Nets to mitigate further garbage from being blown out from the site | No | | | No |
| 19 | 3-16-26 11:18:55 | 3-16-26 11:25:36 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 7 | 3 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);My professor Katie Altoft; | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 4 | | No | | | No |
| 20 | 3-16-26 11:19:06 | 3-16-26 11:26:13 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | International Student | 10 | 7 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | Prefer not to answer | Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy; | Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 7 | N/A | No | | | Yes |
| 21 | 3-16-26 11:19:07 | 3-16-26 11:26:49 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | International Student | 10 | 2 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area; | 5 | As of now no suggestion, if i come up with some i will share on campus with the walker booth | No | | | No |
| 22 | 3-16-26 11:19:02 | 3-16-26 11:27:08 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | International Student | 8 | 10 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 7 | I think all of them doing great | No | | | Yes |
| 23 | 3-16-26 11:26:05 | 3-16-26 11:28:48 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 3 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 3 | More outreach at Niagara College to educate students. | No | | | No |

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| 24 | 3-16-26 11:30:13 | 3-16-26 11:33:03 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 9 | 5 | At the campus; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy; | Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 6 | | Yes | First Nations (status/non-status) | | No |
| 25 | 3-16-26 11:30:46 | 3-16-26 11:33:18 | anonymous | | 51 and over | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 9 | 2 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area; | 3 | | No | | | No |
| 26 | 3-16-26 11:34:53 | 3-16-26 11:39:30 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 2 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 4 | | No | | | No |
| 27 | 3-16-26 11:52:34 | 3-16-26 11:54:53 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 8 | 8 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area; | 9 | Improve on odours in nearby areas and enhance opportunities for recycling and employment. | No | | | No |
| 28 | 3-16-26 11:56:12 | 3-16-26 12:02:20 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | International Student | 10 | 10 | Friends or classmates; | No | Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Local waste management option;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 10 | | No | | | No |
| 29 | 3-16-26 11:59:58 | 3-16-26 12:02:41 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 7 | 1 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio);Friends or classmates; | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities; | Odour in the nearby area;Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts; | 4 | | No | | | Yes |
| 30 | 3-16-26 12:06:49 | 3-16-26 12:08:30 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | On-campus residence | Domestic Student | 9 | 5 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area; | 1 | No | No | | | No |
| 31 | 3-16-26 12:10:24 | 3-16-26 12:14:08 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 9 | Walker table in campus; | No | Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 6 | Increase the landfill area | No | | | Yes |
| 32 | 3-16-26 11:18:07 | 3-16-26 12:35:56 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Welland Campus | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | International Student | 10 | 0 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn); | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area; | 7 | | No | | | Yes |
| 33 | 3-16-26 12:43:41 | 3-16-26 12:47:32 | anonymous | | 17 - 21 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | On-campus residence | Domestic Student | 6 | 0 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Water quality impacts;Visual impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise; | 3 | | No | | | No |
| 34 | 3-18-26 8:04:32 | 3-18-26 8:08:20 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Teaching Faculty | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Not Applicable | 5 | 0 | Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy; | Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts; | 0 | | No | | | No |
| 35 | 3-18-26 12:20:42 | 3-18-26 12:24:39 | anonymous | | 36 - 50 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Teaching Faculty | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Not Applicable | 10 | 5 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise;Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts; | 4 | More publicly advertised access information about the landfill and it's process, particularly related to litter and odour management. This way the public will know more about the odours, what it means and how you're handling litter associated with the landfill. | No | | | Yes |
| 36 | 3-23-26 11:02:57 | 3-23-26 11:06:12 | anonymous | | 26 - 35 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 0 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio);Emails; | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Increasing employment opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 5 | | No | | | No |
| 37 | 3-23-26 15:07:17 | 3-23-26 15:11:59 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 9 | 10 | Friends or classmates;In-class;Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio); | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Water quality impacts;Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise; | 2 | | No | | | No |
| 38 | 3-23-26 15:07:10 | 3-23-26 15:12:11 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 9 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio);In-class; | No | Local waste management option;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities;Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region; | Water quality impacts;Odour in the nearby area;Air quality impacts (Dust);Traffic and Noise;Visual impacts; | 2 | Continue communicating with the surrounding communities for their input. | No | | | Yes |
| 39 | 3-23-26 15:26:07 | 3-23-26 15:28:34 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - within 10km of NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 10 | 6 | Friends or classmates;School Presentation ; | No | Local waste management option;Increasing employment opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise;Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts; | 3 | | No | | | Yes |
| 40 | 3-23-26 15:26:22 | 3-23-26 15:29:58 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | On-campus residence | Domestic Student | 9 | 8 | Local news (Newspaper, TV, Radio);Friends or classmates; | No | Enhancing recycling opportunities;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Increasing employment opportunities;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Local waste management option; | Odour in the nearby area;Air quality impacts (Dust);Visual impacts;Water quality impacts;Traffic and Noise; | 3 | | No | | | Yes |
| 41 | 3-23-26 15:36:45 | 3-23-26 15:38:57 | anonymous | | 22 - 25 | Daniel J. Patterson (DJP) Campus in Niagara-on-the-Lake | Student | Off campus - more than 10km from NC DJP Campus | Domestic Student | 9 | 8 | Social Media (Instagram, LinkedIn);Friends or classmates; | No | Increasing employment opportunities;Local waste management option;Economic benefits for the Niagara Region;Capturing methane to produce renewable energy;Enhancing recycling opportunities; | Air quality impacts (Dust);Odour in the nearby area;Visual impacts;Traffic and Noise;Water quality impacts; | 7 | Nothing I can think of- the project sounds great | No | | | No |

* Note: Names and contact information of students wishing to receive further updates were added to the Project Contact List.

Summary of Responses (Discussion Post)

From: [REDACTED]@ncstudents.niagaracollege.ca>

Sent: Sunday, March 22, 2026 10:42 PM

To: [REDACTED]@niagaracollege.ca>

Subject: Re: Request for input from ER students - landfill restoration opportunities...

To be forwarded:

What opportunities exist to restore or enhance habitat quality on or around closed landfill sites (for example, soil improvement, native planting, wildlife use)?

Response: Specifically planting native species that are phytoremediators, such as Canada Goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*) and Willow species (*Salix* sp), can help remove heavy metals from the soil and stabilize it from erosion. This would provide important wildlife habitat, such as pollinators, as goldenrod is an especially important food source for them in autumn.

[REDACTED]

Figure 5: Response submitted by 1 student of the Ecological Restoration program to their professor answering the discussion post question.



ENVR 9190-01 – Walkers Discussion Board

Response to:

Recognizing that society generates waste that needs to be managed responsibly, how would you manage the risks, benefits, and trade-offs of waste management?

User 1:

I feel like waste management is one of those things that everyone knows is important, but don't always think about it day to day. If I was running a business, I'd probably focus on keeping costs low first, but still try to do some basic recycling. I think the tradeoff is that doing more sustainable options sounds good, but it might not always be realistic depending on budget.

User 4:

I think waste management is important but also complicated. There are risks with pollution, but also costs to manage waste properly. Companies need to find a balance between doing the right thing and staying profitable while trying to continually improve. Overall, I think it depends on the situation and what the company can afford.

User 6:

The Walker report shows how waste management decisions connect social, environmental, and economic factors, not just one area. For example, recovering materials reduces environmental impact, but it also supports jobs and local communities so has potential for social improvements as well. I think the best way to manage tradeoffs is to consider all three at once. Focusing only on cost or only on the environment can lead to poor decisions, but a balanced approach leads to more sustainable outcomes as outlined SDG 12.

User 9:

I think one of the biggest challenges is getting people to actually participate in waste programs. Even the best system won't work if people don't sort their waste properly. There's a trade-off between making systems easy vs. making them effective. For example, simple bins are easy but might not capture everything. Education and incentives seem like a big part of managing waste risks, not just the technology side.

User 13:

I think managing waste is really about tradeoffs. Landfills are cheap and convenient but have long term environmental risks. Recycling and composting reduce waste but can be more expensive and require public participation. I think good approach would be to prioritize waste reduction first, then reuse and recycling, and only use landfills as a last resort. From a business perspective, companies also need to balance cost with reputation and regulatory risk, which is becoming more important.

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Neighbour

Date: October 21, 2024

Location: In-person

Time: 3 pm – 4 pm

Attendees:

Community Member

- Neighbour

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: N/A

Purpose of Meeting

To provide an update on the South Landfill EA and answer questions.

Summary of Discussion

- Update on the South Landfill EA
- Discussion on proximity to proposed site and property value
- Neighbour has no issues with Walker as a neighbour

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce

Date: March 11, 2025

Location: Virtual

Time: 11 am – 12 am

Attendees:

Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce

- Hugo Chessire

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: N/A

Purpose of Meeting

To provide an update on the South Landfill EA and answer questions.

Summary of Discussion

- Reviewed project status
- Provided an overview of the Alternative Methods
- GNCC indicated there were no concerns and will provide feedback on options
- GNCC inquired about trade impacts to Walker and the project

Meeting Summary

Meeting: BeaverLoch Farms Limited

Date: March 19, 2025

Location: In-person, Walker Office

Time: 11 am – 12 am

Attendees:

BeaverLoch Farms Limited

- Kyle Smith
- Darryl Smith

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: Alternative Methods Worksheet

Purpose of Meeting

To provide an update on the South Landfill EA and answer questions.

Summary of Discussion

- Walker provided an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 EA, discussed the Alternative Methods, and toured the Walker Niagara Resource Management Campus
- Walker shared the Alternative Methods worksheet used at the public information session
- Walker answered questions and gathered feedback on the Alternative Methods

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Niagara Industrial Association

Date: April 3, 2025

Location: In-person; Walker Office

Time: 10 am – 11 am

Attendees:

Niagara Industrial Association

- Jordan Sherlock, Chair

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: N/A

Purpose of Meeting

To provide an update on the South Landfill EA and answer questions.

Summary of Discussion

- Reviewed the status of the project
- Walker provided an overview of the Alternative Methods
- NIA had no concerns, and will provide feedback on the options
- NIA Inquired about the trade impacts to Walker and on the project
- NIA is supportive of local low-cost disposal for the industry and businesses, and of continued investment in Ontario/Niagara; investment infrastructure, industry, and jobs

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Niagara Federation of Agriculture

Date: May 14, 2025

Location: Virtual Meeting

Time: 7:50 pm – 8:20 pm

Attendees:

Niagara Federation of Agriculture

- Maryanne Mous, NFA Administrator
- Chris Mullet-Koop, President

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: SLF2 Presentation, and Walker Sustainable Farming Brochure

Purpose of Meeting

To provide the Niagara Federation of Agriculture with an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 EA.

Summary of Discussion

- Walker provided an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 EA for the members of the Niagara Federation of Agriculture
- Discussed possible agricultural end use of the landfill once closed and Walker’s experience/current agricultural end use on the East Landfill.
- Interest in sustainable farming was expressed

South Landfill Phase 2

Environmental Assessment

Project Update - Niagara Federation of Agriculture

14-May-2025



Walker's Resource Management Campus



More than a landfill

A dynamic operation that efficiently manages waste and sustainably recovers resources.

Campus Operations Include:

- A** Residential Drop-off
- B** Niagara Compost Facility
- C** Resource Recovery Area
- D** N-Viro® Biosolids Facility
- E** Aggregates Recycling & Processing Area
- F** Agricultural Rehabilitation
- G** Landfill Gas to Energy Facility
- H** South Landfill



Project Location

Key Facility Information



1.1 million tonnes of waste per year



18 million m³ total capacity



20 years of safe disposal



~ 500 jobs supported



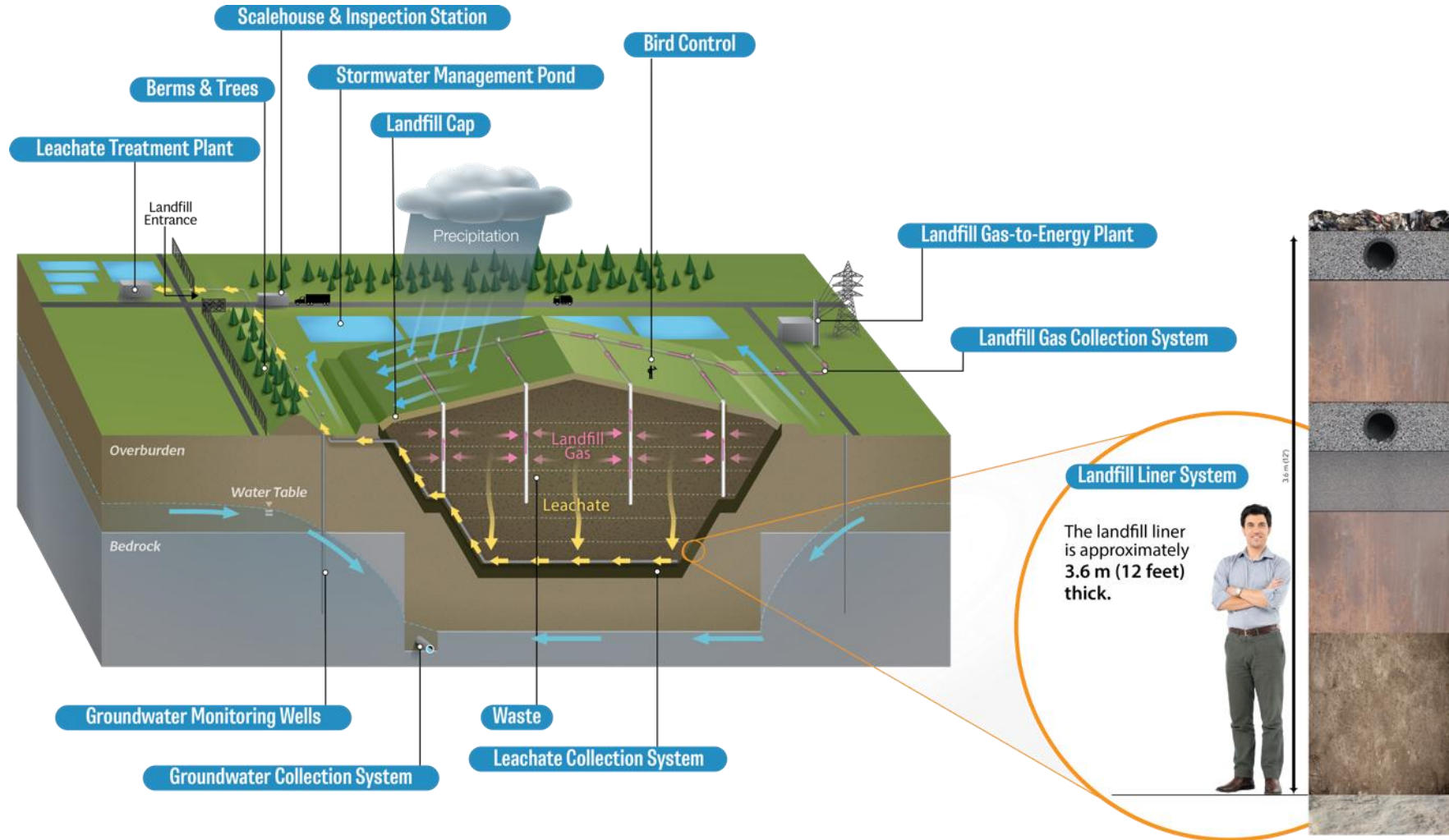
Renewable energy to power the equivalent of 10,000 homes



Designed & Operated to the highest standard

Key Features

- 12-foot multi-layer liner
- Leachate collection & treatment system
- Landfill gas collection system
- 0.75 m thick final landfill cap



EA Approvals Process

A landfill must undergo a rigorous 2-step planning & decision-making process called an Environmental Assessment.



Technical Studies

Range of Technical Studies Underway



Agriculture



Land Use



Social



Air Quality



Ecology



**Surface Water
& Groundwater**



Archaeology



Economic



Traffic



**Cultural
Heritage**



Noise



Visual



Alternative Methods for Consideration

1 Landfill Site Configurations

Site Configurations are different concepts of the design for the landfill.

Concepts being explored include:

- Peak elevation & height
- Slopes / Contours of the final cover
- End use options

2 Leachate Management Options

Leachate is water (typically precipitation) that comes into contact with waste.

Options being explored include:

- Continued use of existing municipal wastewater treatment infrastructure
- Development of a wastewater treatment plant on Walker's campus



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Landfill Site Configurations

South Landfill Phase 2
Options

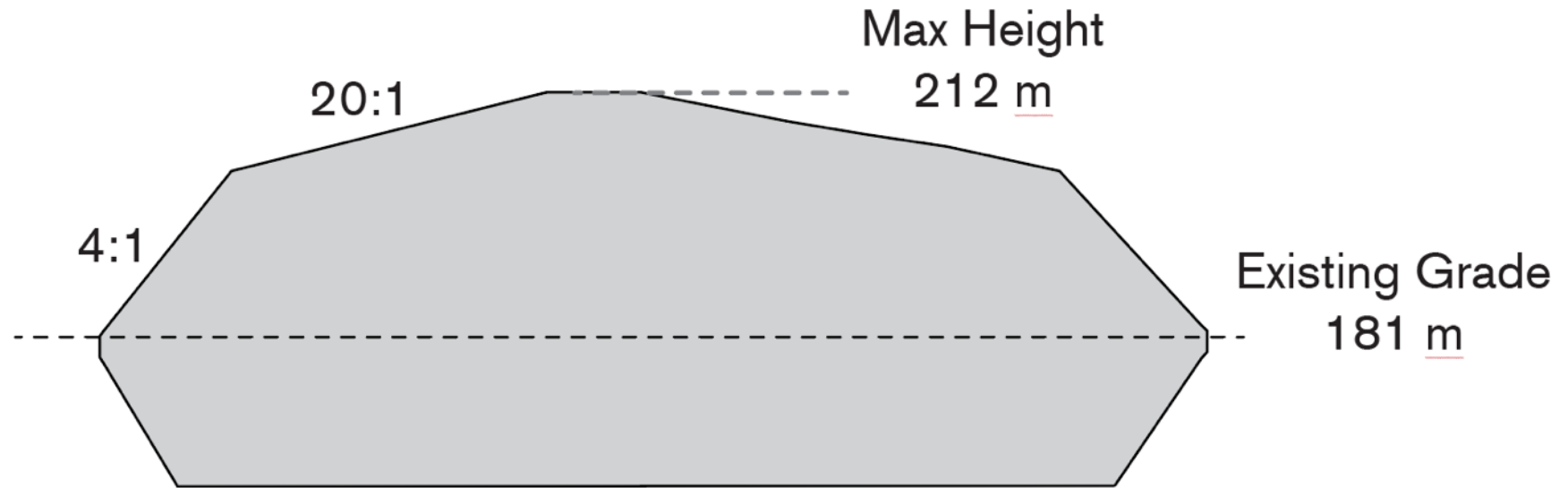
3 Landfill Site Configuration options are being evaluated considering the following differences:

- **Height**
- **Slope**
- **Capacity**
- **Area available for agricultural end use.**



Option A

Same Height & Slopes as Current South Landfill Phase 1



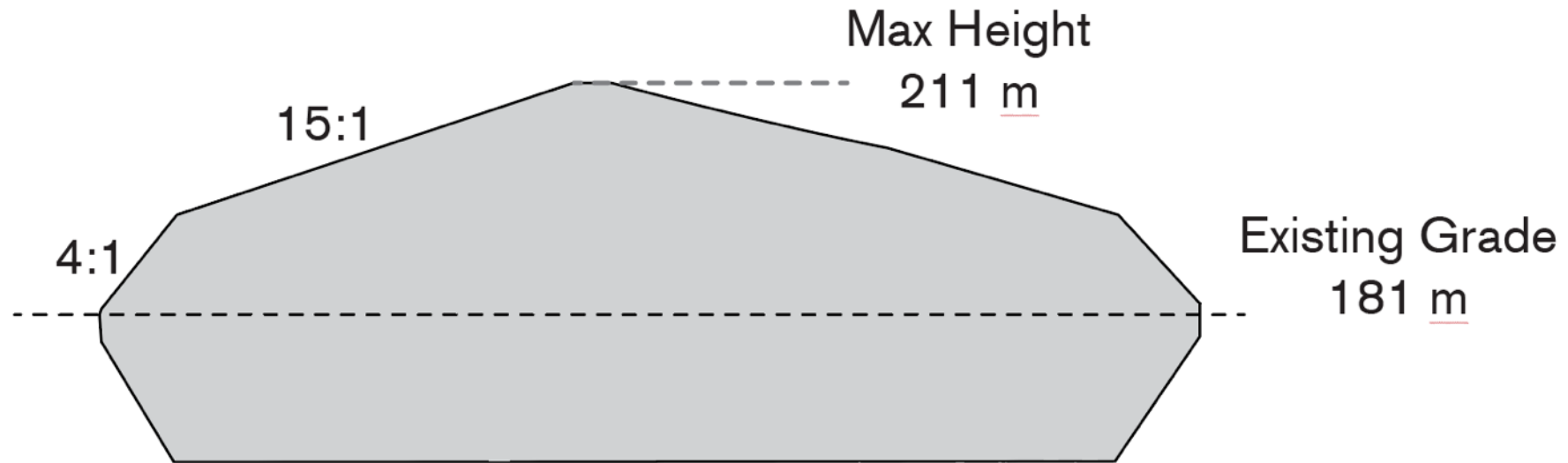
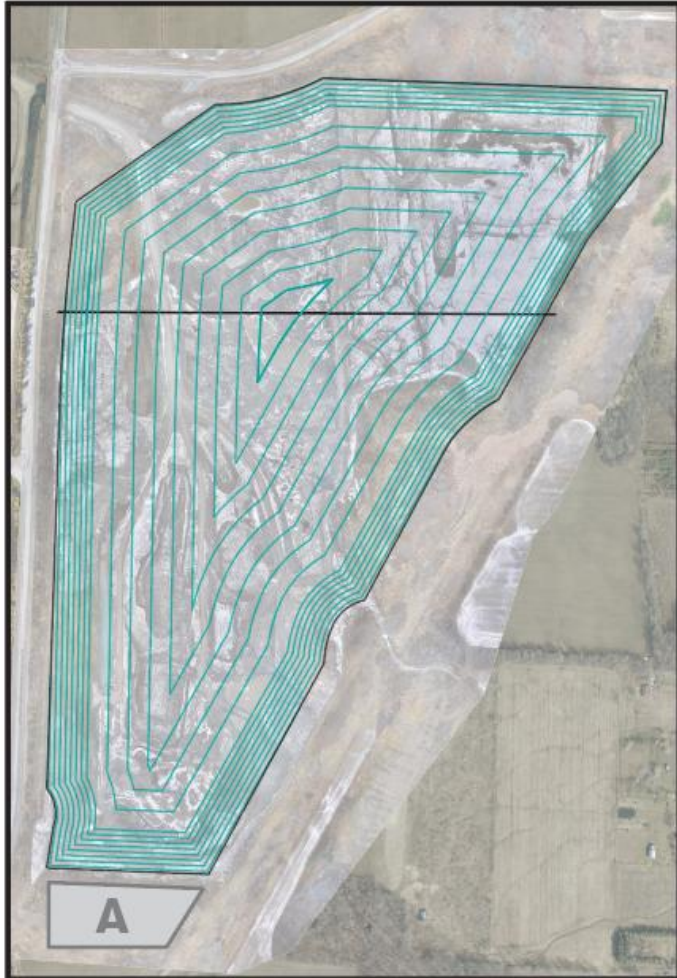
Landfill Capacity: 20,205,000 m³

Agricultural End Use Area: 90.6 acres (36.7 ha)



Option B

Maximized Agricultural End Use Option



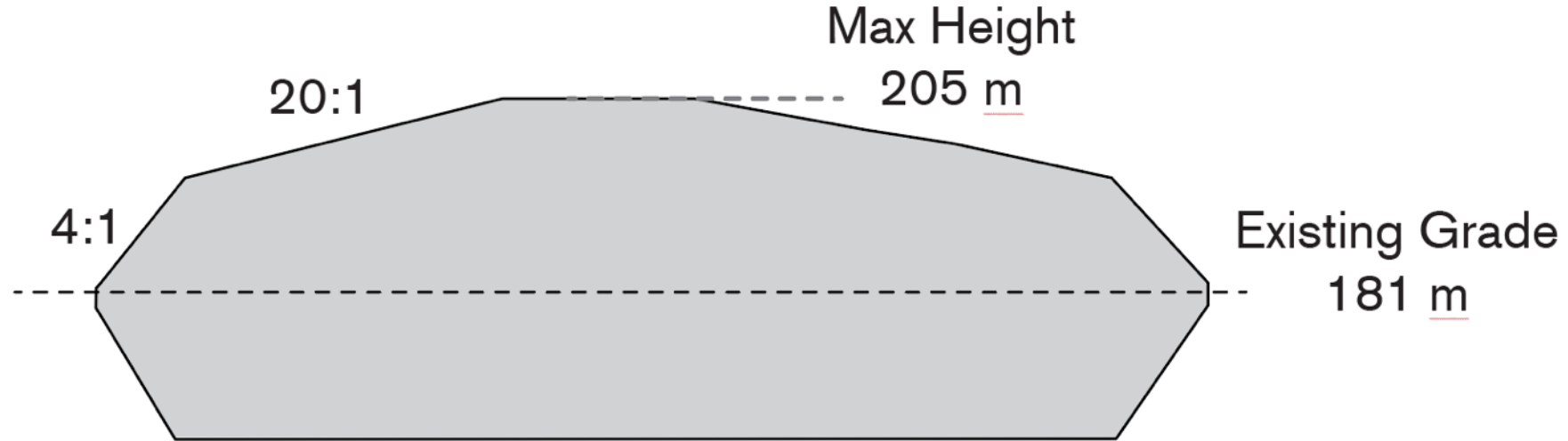
Landfill Capacity: 18,277,400 m³

Agricultural End Use Area: 130.0 acres (51.4 ha)



Option C

Average Agricultural End Use Option



Landfill Capacity: 17,893,000 m³

Agricultural End Use Area: 111.0 acres (45.0 ha)



Landfill Site Configuration Summary

| | Option A | Option B | Option C |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Maximum Height (m) | 212 m | 211 m | 205 m |
| Total Capacity (m ³) | 20,205,000 m ³ | 18,277,400 m ³ | 17,893,000 m ³ |
| Area Available for Agricultural End-Use | 90.6 acres (36.7 ha) | 130.0 acres (51.4 ha) | 11.0 acres (45.0 ha) |



2 Leachate Management

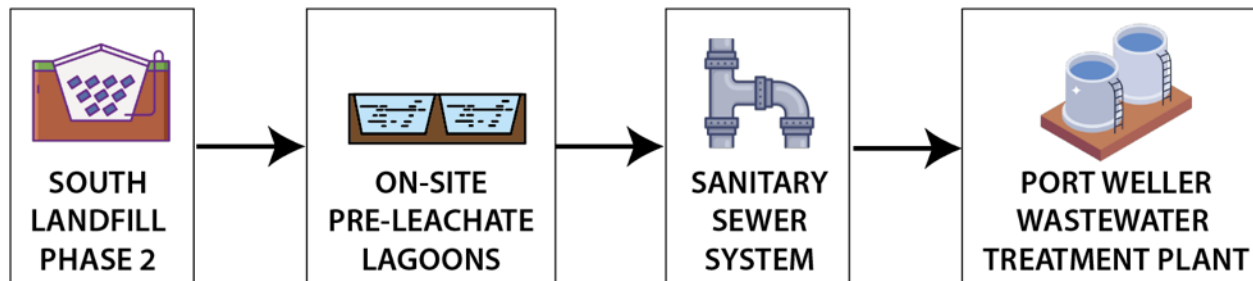
There are two leachate treatment options being explored.



Option A

Continued Use of the Municipal Wastewater Treatment System

- ▶ Current form of treatment for the South Landfill Phase 1.
- ▶ Utilizes unused capacity in the municipal system.

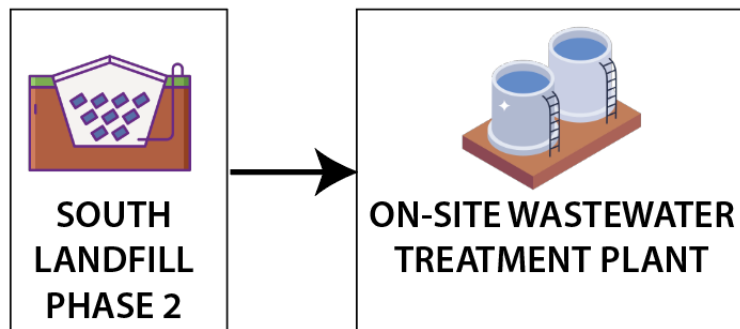


2 Leachate Management

Option B

Development of an On-Site Wastewater Treatment Plant

- ▶ Development of a treatment plant at the Walker Resource Management Campus.
- ▶ Feasibility of this option requires further analysis.



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Walker has decades of experience recovering resources for a greener future. With two composting facilities in Ontario and resource recovery businesses across Canada, Walker proudly transforms organic waste into high-performing compost, fertilizer and soil products that support sustainable growing and contribute to the circular economy.

Soil health is not just important for growing, it's critical for the sustainability of our future. As a fifth-generation family-owned company in Canada, Walker remains committed to developing sustainable products that build greener communities and benefit the environment.



Building a sustainable future, **together.**

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**SUPPORTING
SUSTAINABLE
GROWING IN
CANADA FOR
OVER 30 YEARS**



High Performing Agriculture Products



Premium AA Compost

Organic matter is key to improving soil microbiome. We utilize the GORE® Composting System to efficiently transform organic materials, including food scraps and yard trimmings, into nutrient-rich compost in just 12 weeks.



N-Rich® Fertilizer

N-Rich® is a sustainable, low-cost fertilizer that has been building healthy soils for over 30 years. It's used as a local alternative amendment to traditional chemical fertilizers and helps optimize crop yields.



Enhance Soil Health and Optimize Plant Production

Compost and fertilizer are important inputs for providing nutrients to plants, with each playing a crucial role in enhancing and maintaining soil health. These sustainable ingredients can be used to improve soil condition and crop productivity in various ways, including:

- ✓ Increasing organic matter in soil
- ✓ Improving crop and soil resilience
- ✓ Reducing the use of chemical fertilizers
- ✓ Enhancing microbial activity in soil

Other Products & Services

- Bulk Soils & Mulches
- Engineered Growing Media
- Stone Wool Recycling
- Wood & Brush Grinding



Why Walker?



Fifth-generation, family-owned Canadian company



GORE® technology produces consistent, high-quality compost with minimal environmental impact



Team of technical experts offer reliable guidance in soil health planning

Building a sustainable future, together.

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Gauld Nurseries / Neighbour

Date: July 17, 2025

Location: In-Person

Time: 11 am – 12 pm

Attendees:

Gauld Nurseries

- David Leigh

Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

Meeting Materials: N/A

Purpose of Meeting

To provide Gauld Nurseries with an update on the South Landfill Phase 2 EA and answer questions.

Summary of Discussion

- Discussed the use of Gauld residential wells for level and quality monitoring. Gauld Nurseries agreed and had no concerns and would like level and quality data.
- Discussed concerns about property value and the overall concept of property value protection and will be further considered.
- Discussed local neighbourhood benefits opportunities
- Discussed concern around odour
- Walker offered a future site tour

Meeting Summary

Meeting: Neighbour

Date: June 10, 2026

Location: In-Person

Time: 6 pm 7 pm

Attendees:

Near-Neighbour

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Walker

- Darren Fry, Project Director – Walker

SLR

- Tomasz Wlodarczyk

Meeting Materials: N/A

Purpose of Meeting

To provide an opportunity for the neighbour to meet with the Social Consultant to gather input on the Social Study

Summary of Discussion

- SLR sought feedback on the neighbours use and enjoyment of their property and what may cause change to this (both existing and in the future)
- Neighbours expressed concerns related to odour, litter, dust, noise, visual and property value impacts
- Neighbours provided examples of what they like about their neighbourhood and what they dislike