



Port Perry Waterfront Action Plan WHAT WE HEARD #1

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 The Planning
Partnership

 TOWNSHIP OF
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Introduction

The Port Perry Waterfront Action Plan is being prepared in three phases over the course of the next 8 months. This report summarizes what we heard during Phase 1 through one-on-one meetings, a post card campaign and two public workshops.

During Phase 1 the team completed an inventory and analysis of existing conditions along the waterfront. The

purpose of community engagement in Phase 1 was to receive input on the opportunities and challenges to change on the waterfront.

Input will be used to help shape various options to be explored in Phase 2.

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WORKSHOP #1 - NOVEMBER 19, 2019 Latcham Centre



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Please plan on attending the first interactive workshop to learn about the challenges and opportunities for change on the waterfront. The workshop will also be used to gather opinions and ideas for the waterfront.

Two sessions will be held, choose the one that best suits your schedule.
Each session will begin promptly with a presentation, followed by table group discussions.

4 pm – 5:30 pm
OR
6:30 pm to 8 pm
at the Latcham Centre

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INVITATION TO A ONE-ON-ONE INTERVIEW



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The Waterfront Action Plan will be prepared over the next 8 months within the framework of consultation with the community.

As an initial step, you are invited to register for a 20-minute one-on-one interview with a member of the project team to share your thoughts on the waterfront.

Interviews will be held on
November 4, 2019
at the Municipal Office
main floor boardroom.

Please email port@planpart.ca to confirm a time between 10 am and 7:30 pm that best suits your schedule.

For more information:
www.scugog.ca/waterfront



Summary of One-On-One Meetings

One-on-one meetings enable The Planning Partnership team to understand individual perspectives on the waterfront. An open invitation was extended to the Port Perry community to meet with the master plan's project manager in a 20-minute meeting. The Planning Partnership's project manager met with 24 people on November 4, 2019 at the municipal building to discuss the preferences, concerns and ideas for change on the waterfront.

The following is a summary of the common themes of the conversations distilled from the detailed notes taken during each meeting.

KEY THEMES

Boating/Water use

- Need a place to tie up as a transient boater
- Boaters can't tie up on the pier because it's not compatible with anglers using the pier
- Port Perry is not a major destination on the Trent Severn as it's a dead end
- Boat launch is not user friendly, too far to park car and trailer
- Should have life saving devices available along the shoreline
- Fishing derbies are great for Port Perry

Environment

- The lake will always have a significant amount of aquatic vegetation, except on the navigation channel maintained by Trent Severn
- Remove the beach, not suitable for swimming
- Must do a better job of treating the run-off before it enters the lake
- Keep the trees
- Lake Scugog Enhancement Project is an important initiative in Town
- Consider placing solar panels in the lake
- Need to screen the back of the grocery store with vegetation
- Opportunities to demonstrate recycling, use refillable water stations, better tree canopy for sun protection, native species planting, sustainable permeable surfaces, support for active transportation in the Waterfront Master Plan

New Uses

- Condo development to provide a greater variety of housing choices
- Hotel and restaurant on the waterfront

- Mixed use development to incorporate the grocery store
- Food trucks are a good idea to provide additional food services on the waterfront

Latcham Centre/Seniors Centre

- Provide a new seniors centre
- Provide a community centre
- Waterfront building was deeded to seniors, seniors belong on the waterfront and have been there for decades
- Do not want to be relocated to Reach Street – too far from downtown and all the services it has to offer - no sidewalks in that area and would have to drive there
- Don't demolish the building before a new facility is built for seniors

Sports/Recreation

- Relocate both ball diamonds
- Relocate one of the ball diamonds
- Keep the ball diamonds because the businesses on Water Street depend on them
- Certain charm having tennis and ball diamonds on the waterfront
- Relocating the tennis courts to the arena is not a good idea, not safe, too isolated
- There is probably a better location for tennis, it's not the same "visual sport" as watching baseball
- Tennis courts should be upgraded to ensure they are fully accessible by 2025
- Dragon boat race, stand up paddle boards, rowing club and float plane club – all add interest to the waterfront and should stay
- Great winter use with snowmobiles, pond hockey, ice huts for fishing

Mill Building/Heritage

- Relocate the Mill and redevelop the site
- Maintain the Mill
- Restore the Mill and re-purpose it for retail/gallery space
- Tell the stories of Port Perry
- Opportunity to incorporate public art on the waterfront
- Incorporate flexible space for events
- The Mill is not structurally sound, it's a thorn in everyone's sides and should be removed
- Mill building is an important anchor to the Main Street, must maintain it

Access

- Need to provide a sidewalk on the park side of Water Street
- Move parking off the waterfront
- Consider dedicated trails for e-bikes
- Not enough parking for ball diamonds
- Trails need to be well lit to ensure safety

Placemaking/placekeeping

- Need recognition of First Nations embedded in the waterfront and with naming that reflects the partnership, friendship and collaboration

Management/Promotion

- Need by-law officers to oversee park use on weekends
- Need to do a better job promoting the waterfront and all that it has to offer

My Waterfront Is.....

One of the tools used to obtain input on the waterfront was a post card introducing the project and asking people to complete the sentence, “My waterfront is...”.

The post card was distributed to community facilities across Port Perry. Approximately 160 post cards were received, most of which were from the seniors centre.

The following is summary of the key words and phrases from the The Planning Partnership team’s review of all of the post cards.

PORT PERRY
Waterfront Action Plan

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Over the next 8 months, the Action Plan will make recommendations for short, medium and long-term actions for the waterfront's recreation, natural and cultural heritage features, economic development and tourism.

We want to make sure that Port Perry continues to be a vibrant and thriving community for residents and visitors alike.

An early step in the work is to think about the future for Port Perry's waterfront. Use this postcard to complete this thought...



My waterfront is

*Drop off at the Municipal Office, Latcham Centre,
Scugog Community Recreation Centre
or Scugog Memorial Public Library*

Place
stamp
here

Township of Scugog
181 Perry Street,
Port Perry, ON L9L 1A7

Great • Latcham Centre • a place for the locals • a quiet place • a place with no baseball diamonds • a place for seniors • a special place • the pride and joy of Port Perry • a place with children in the splash pad • accessible • home of the seniors club • precious to the local population • the hub • community events • convenient for all seniors • a place that supports local businesses • has lots of walking trails • farmer's market • area with lots to see and do • a place for exercise • safe • beautiful • peaceful and cozy • easy access to downtown • has the historic mill • dirty • more parkland • more benches • more bike lanes • a lake free of weeds and garbage • revitalized splash pad • parking • vital for keeping seniors active • pristine natural place • fine the way it is • recreation hub • more activities for teenagers and youth • skating rink • relocated tennis court • a place to walk and enjoy meeting friends • perfect now • small town feel • relaxing and beautiful • where my tax dollars go • close to everything • visually attractive • includes cultural heritage • a place for restaurants, outside seating, concerts and annual events • has proper washrooms • inclusive • affordable • lots of activities for residents • free from commercialism • close to transit • no grain elevator • not for tourists • my happy place • a natural wonder

Workshop #1 Input

A public workshop was held on November 18, 2019 at the Latcham Community Centre. Two identical sessions were held: one at 4:00 and a second at 6:30 pm. Approximately 175 people attended the two sessions

- Each session began with a presentation summarizing what the team had heard so far from the community and the observations with respect to the 5 lenses through which the waterfront was being examined:
- natural heritage and hazards
- arts and cultural heritage
- recreation
- circulation
- economic development

There were two workshop discussion activities:

- record comments with respect to each of the five lenses
- write down words or phrases that should be captured in a vision statement

The following is a record of comments received indicating the broad spectrum of perspectives on opportunities for the waterfront.





Natural Heritage and Hazards

Legend

-  OHN Watercourses Buffered 15m
-  OHN Waterbodies Buffered 15m
-  Meander Axis Rivers Buffered 15m
-  ELC Wetlands < 2Ha Buffered 30m
-  ELC Wetlands > 2Ha Buffered 120m
-  LIO Unevaluated Wetlands < 2 Ha buffered 30m
-  LIO Evaluated Wetlands > 2Ha buffered 120m
-  Approx. 100-year flood level (250.9m contour)

OHN - Ontario Hydro Network

ELC - Ecological Land Classification

LIO - Land Information Ontario





NATURAL HERITAGE & HAZARDS

- Do not expand fishing. Already losing fishing
- More trees
- Put trees to block view of grocery store
- Need greater First Nations presence on Waterfront
- Stabilize waterfront naturally, but allow access to water
- Naturalized areas throughout the park
- Hazards are storm drains flowing/emptying into Lake Scugog.
- Lake Scugog Enhancement Project looks good for filtering out flow into the lake
- Make shoreline environmentally friendly/natural
- Clean up mil foil and other invasive plants and species
- Pedestrian walkway along causeway – using dredging materials
- Be careful not to lose what we have in hopes of something more
- Green space, open space
- Access to lakefront for swimming
- Natural vegetation
- Clean water
- Create community vegetable gardens
- Water access for canoes and kayaks
- Navigable channels for small (non-power) boats
- Improve and extend walking trails
- Protect marsh
- Encourage gradual elimination of paved lots – use of porous surfaces throughout town, i.e. driveways add water entrapped in lake
- Better signs – posting for existing trails
- Naturalized shoreline increased
- Fill to prevent flooding (at Birdseye Park)
- Dead water (at end of Queen St)
- Support the natural heritage values/projects that the Lake stewards have initiated in recent years
- Keep all waterfront land as green space - no residential, no tennis courts, no ball diamonds, no condos, no hotel.
- Deeper water
- Clean beach so it is useable.
- Lake needs to be dredged in many places as lake is too weedy
- Dredge water for boat docking
- Fishing needs to be more controlled. Dock included. People are depleting lake of small fish.
- The Palmer/Fowler water's edge needs to be made more attractive, less prone to weeds and litter and with improved drainage
- Plant trees to block the view of the rear of VOS grocery store
- All project ideas should consider embedded carbon footprint

Common themes

Naturalized landscape, more trees, clean water

Arts & Cultural Heritage



Library
16,285 SF
1982+2011



Latcham Centre



Lake Scugog

Old Mill
1874



Palmer Park Gazebo



Palmer Memorial
1946



**Original 1938
Current version 1955?**

**Downtown
Port Perry
Heritage
Conservation
District**





ARTS & CULTURAL HERITAGE

- Keep town quaint
- Remove Old Mill – build a large plaza on that spot with small shops and stores, built in 19th century architecture
- More public art
- Preserve Old Mill by soliciting interested parties to make use of the building at no cost to taxpayers
- Amphitheatre on the waterfront
- Use Old Mill to make a museum
- Close Queen St. to traffic, ending in public square (Perry to waterfront)
- Keep library and Kent Ferndale Gallery
- Keep Latcham Centre; its already paid for
- Keep Old Mill
- Put rock climbing wall in Old Mill, use part as an information centre (tourists)
- Summer student tours
- Indigenous museum
- Work with First Nations Mississaugas to make sure their history and present day knowledge is shared
- Get rid of Old Mill
- Save the beams
- More public washrooms
- Keep waterfront a people place
- Encourage First Nations participation
- More exposure of the indigenous culture in Port Perry
- Use Old Mill to incorporate stalls to showcase/sell artist work etc. Tourists would love to buy good, solid arts, artwork, etc.
- Old Mill incorporated in the square plan. (what is a Town square?)
- Library is essential
- Art gallery
- Do something creative with the Old Mill
- New seniors centre with underground parking and elevator
- Redesign/remove the Latcham Centre
- Old Mill could be renovated, maybe a restaurant?
- Save the Old Mill - \$500,000 is a reasonable expenditure, then put it to use – market place? Covered winter space? Tourist exhibit?
- Keep Old Mill – add market, artisan stalls, etc.
- Convert Old Mill into small stores like St. Jacobs and add restaurant attached to Old Mill over the lake
- Keep seniors centre on waterfront that is convenient to seniors. It should be enlarged with more facilities
- If Latcham centre moves, is the area of grocery store a possibility?
- New senior's centres should be rented out in the evenings to other groups
- The Old Mill is an unappreciated potential tourist draw and is an icon of the area. Exploit that potential – don't consider destroying a heritage site of such value
- Do not touch in any way shape or form the Latcham Centre. This is a natural heritage site
- Tear down the Old Mill and rebuild us a new Latcham Centre. Use the lumber for material to rebuild us a new Latcham Centre
- No, No, No!!! The Old Mill is cultural and historical
- The Old Mill could be a year round farmer's market
- Culture – indigenous note
- Don't make Old Mill just a tourist trap with junk inside
- Make Old Mill architecturally interesting
- Maybe use Old Mill for music or live theatre
- Attach Seniors Centre to library (expansion)
- Move Latcham Centre off the waterfront
- Build Seniors Centre beside Shoppers or beside rowing club
- Seniors Centre: addition on library for seniors – move pool, make more parking
- Port Perry will grow as it attracts more baby boomers in retirement. Consider growth in demand for senior's activities, and ease of access to senior's facilities, library, downtown shops, waterfront.
- Latcham used 12 months, used for seniors club during the week. 500+ members, rented by Township on weekends and used by township events
- Keep Latcham Centre – is used year round and is affordable and therefore inclusive

Common themes

incorporate First Nations, keep Seniors Centre on the waterfront, re-use of the Old Mill, incorporate more public art

Recreation

Rotary
Environmental
Park



Birdseye
Park



Lake Scugog

Palmer Park



Joe Fowler
Park



Baagwating
Park



Recreation



Pool



Outdoor exercise equipment added 2019?

Lake Scugog

Fishing Pier



Playground



Baseball



Tennis



Flying Club



Recreation



Boat Launch



Nearby parking for 48 cars and 15 trailers
Durham Rowing Club is adjacent

Lake Scugog



Port Perry Marina



140 slips for rent
Boat & motor rentals
Boathouse Grill
Trailer service & storage (offsite)
Fuel and pump-out
Parking

Pier



Conflict of boat tie up and anglers on pier

Fishing derbies include: Fish for Charity, Port Perry Bassmasters, Bassmania, Angler-New-Angler Charity Fishing



RECREATION

- Move pool to arena area
- Need public washrooms – open beyond event times
- Proper signage for boat launch for staging boat before launching
- Marina only open 6 months year
- Boat rentals open at 8, fishermen there at 6am.
- Move marina to north
- Restore swimming area
- Bike racks
- Canoe/kayak entrance area
- Relocate tennis elsewhere – doesn't need to be on waterfront
- Relocate baseball diamonds – Carolyn Best fields
- Add bird blinds beside new enhancement project
- Outdoor skating rink
- Use the tennis and baseball area for ice skating in the winter
- Keep marina and docks and pier
- Port Perry needs a winterized pool
- Restock fish in Lake Scugog
- Ice rinks and ball diamonds
- Ice skating trails
- Indoor pool
- Trails – continue past marina, around Birdseye Park, past launch to rest of trail
- Dredge lake for boats from Lindsay. Advertise depths so boaters are not afraid to boat up here
- Repair Clean up No more new buildings. It's unique, let's keep it that way
- Tennis court and baseball diamonds to stay
- Keep all waterfront for recreation
- Running walkways, skating walkways (use baseball diamonds for skating in winter)
- Connect walking trails
- Clean beach and water, seaweed is toxic
- Use ball diamonds for outdoor skating, cross country skiing on trails, more use
- Angels ball teams are a drawing card
- Examine waterfront north of boat launch, along railway line and boardwalk for improved angling and sightseeing opportunities
- Restore beach for swimming – hire lifeguards
- Can anything be done to obtain access by the public to the 'syndicate land' south of the causeway?
- Trails to the north of this plan should be included – the city owns parkland along shoreline all the way to west shore marina. Land behind castle harbour, island view and Cawker's Cove should have trails for biking, hiking, snowshoe, etc. High school would welcome maintaining trails here. Bicycle renters could start at Port Perry fairgrounds where people leave their cars.
- For tourists (as well as residents) must be accessible and permanent washroom facilities (no more porta potties)
- Implement refillable water stations
- Provide table for chess (outdoors)
- Replace pool (at Birdseye Park) with a larger recreation building to incorporate – lake swimming, regular pool for adults and children, replace splash pad
- Move the Seniors Centre to the tennis courts and build a multi-purpose space for events and private rentals with a waterfront open pavilion/pergola
- Musical park
- Better venue/structure for concerts, possibly seasonal
- Beach volleyball
- Restrict fishing
- Expand pool to make year round facility
- Multi-use tennis courts to share with pickle ball
- Incorporate seniors centre in re-vamped grain elevator
- Ball diamond and tennis court areas can be used for winter sports; skating, tobogganing, snowboarding, etc.
- Move some of the baseball and all tennis (low usage)
- Police fishing to save the fishing for future use
- Keep tennis and baseball. Port Perry is a sports town. Find uses for winter
- Safe sidewalk for seniors
- Use of green space (Queen to 7A) must be used 12 months of year (baseball diamonds can become ice rink - not organized hockey, tennis court to snowmobile lot)
- Swimming area for residents and visitors, proper beach
- Skating rink in baseball diamond and tennis courts when not in use
- Music venue area – year round – Old Mill
- Get rid of town's courts/season recreation along water
- Maybe use Mill for music or live theatre
- Outdoor movies in winter for park area
- Relocate baseball diamonds to the soccer field area and build a beautiful all-purpose recreation centre to include permanent facilities for seniors
- Water fountain

Common themes

incorporate range of year round recreation, expand trails, need public washrooms, clean up for swimming





CIRCULATION

- Do not close Water Street and Queen Street at same time
- There is not enough public parking for downtown for big events – need auxiliary lots
- Make the walk from Birdseye to Palmer park more user friendly (library is not accessible except by walking through a parking lot)
- Signage for parking lot 8 empty
- Ball diamonds and tennis courts impede circulation
- Parking #5 – make it 3 storeys
- Sidewalk 7A (Canterbury Common) and bike lane and jogging path
- Ramps and sidewalks for seniors
- Move parking further west, or into multi-level parking
- Make Water St. one way and add wider multi-use lane
- More walking/biking trails
- More boardwalks
- Sidewalks, especially along Water St.
- Set up battery chargers for electric vehicles
- Keep parking free in Port Perry
- Incorporate bicycle lanes throughout Port Perry
- Improve accessibility to downtown (wheelchairs, walkers)
- Link communities to downtown trails and walkways
- Boating has great parking – need more
- Signs for launching one side unload on side load boat
- Better signage how to launch a boat
- More business in outlying area for more shopping, bowling, inside swimming pool
- #1 Roads – make your tax payers and tourist happy
- “Green Initiatives” – find synergies among waterfront use, lake use, conservation, circulation (reduce vehicle traffic/pollution and increase pedestrian accessibility)
- Consider multi-storey parking near but not on waterfront or Water Street
- Incorporate cycling lanes along Water Street
- Permeable paving
- Must build an accessible boardwalk the length (south of Palmer Park to area boundary) may be expensive but will be used for many generations in the future.
- Pedestrianize this area (Water Street in front of Palmer Park). No parking
- Need sidewalk on Water St. from one end to the other
- Sidewalk to boat launch
- Use parking pad behind CIBC to house second layer of parking (paid)
- Increase amount of boardwalk (to back of Canadian Tire)
- Keep the walking trails
- Keep part of the path for kids
- Sight lines – open
- Move some of the parking lots
- Extend plan to include trails to the north on publicly owned property that is on the waterfront along Castle Harbour – island view and Cawker’s Cove. This would be to west shore marina.
- Improve the existing trails along the waterfront and link to Water Street more effectively
- Active transportation: walking, biking, skating, kayaking, linking trails from all parts of town so that residents do not have to drive
- No more parking! Reduce parking spaces
- Parking cars, trucks near the waterfront
- Trail along water’s edge from 7A all the way to marina
- Close Water St. or Queen St. during summer and make it pedestrian only area
- Extend boardwalk to Canterbury Common
- Ensure bike scooter lanes for seniors
- Shut down Main Street to traffic in summer
- Widen 7a across causeway
- Have safe walkway for seniors
- Public transportation
- No parking lots on waterfront
- Parking underground or offsite with shuttle buses
- Don’t pave paradise and put up a parking lot
- We need our roads fixed or tourists will go elsewhere
- We need all our parking – what about a parking garage? What about making lot 3 a multi-level?
- If we have to add parking why not build a vertical lot, but not on waterfront.
- Charge for parking...locals should walk – need links to local walk, cycle
- Infrastructure for the coming electric vehicle evolution

Common themes

improve trails, cycling connections,
how much parking and where

Economic Development



Legend

- Parks
- Open Space
- Hazard Lands
- Downtown Commercial
- Corridor Commercial
- Residential
- Study Area



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Township should retain ownership of lands (no private ownership, lease only)
- If it tourists who use waterfront for picnics do not buy food here. Not a priority for me
- There shouldn't be a grocery store on the waterfront
- Restrict commercial to the other side of the road, away from the lake
- Old Mill – boutique hotel and shops and restaurants
- Need more affordable apartments
- Food trucks are good
- Farmer's market
- No motels, hotels or condos
- No restaurants
- Keep rib fest
- Pop up summer village (market) using shipping containers – local restaurants can have first choice
- Ball diamonds to park snowmobile?
- No more new buildings
- No food trucks (have restaurants along the waterfront)
- No business on waterfront
- Old Mill – washrooms and food venues
- Any government grants to improve water front/trails?
- Affordable housing within realistic walking distance of waterfront would help alleviate parking problems
- The pedestrianized area on Water St. (as suggested) could be used for vendors all weekends/weekdays. Locate artists/farmers/crafts etc. would be featured.
- No food trucks – tourists do not come to Port Perry to eat at food trucks
- Open air (roofed) area to accommodate farmers market and numerous cultural – sporting activities that now use temporary shelters. “Esplanade” with walkways to connect entire waterfront
- No more business development on waterfront - take grocery store off the waterfront
- Proud of Port Perry and its amenities, reluctant to see major change
- An area for food trucks to park with rental revenue Enhanced boating facilities
- Designated fishing areas
- Bike rentals
- We would be very concerned about adding more businesses to this space i.e. no hotel on waterfront
- Small businesses such as kayak rental, skating, bike rental
- Not keen on snowmobiles using area
- Ice rink outside in winter (tennis court)
- World class restaurants included in marina
- Consider using fairgrounds for parking during tourist season and run shuttle downtown
- Current grocery store can be a farmers market, all week during the summer season
- Move the grocery store – make that the fishing spot
- Repair, clean up, no more buildings. It is unique, let's keep it that way. If we develop it, the waterfront will be like all other waterfronts.
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- A sustainable “Commons”
- A “people place” no grocery store
- Grocery store should never be on waterfront using prime lake land
- No more businesses on waterfront
- Taxes? How much?
- New businesses or buildings along the waterfront – keep the access open and in public hands
- Food trucks tend to be focus for litter and reduce permanent eateries business – limit their presence to occasional “festivals” and co-ordinate these events with established businesses
- Synergies with the First Nations projects are possible – the downtown core and the island facilities can and should complement each other rather than compete for the same business on the lake
- Since the west annex on the Old Mill has been upgraded by the film crew, this space could be used in part, to supplement the Latcham facilities while other upgrades are in progress
- As a principle, commercial or for-profit use on the waterfront must not take priority over public access for a naturalized waterfront environment
- If you are going to build please keep commercial store, condos, etc. off the waterfront and keep the natural aspects that we all enjoy. Please do not commercialize the waterfront.
- No high-rise condos
- No residential/business development buildings between Water Street and the lake (7A to Queen)

- Nothing will block the views of lake from Water Street (low rise tents for food/drink 12 m/yr.)
- You do not want Toronto's shoreline embarrassment
- Don't build along waterfront
- Don't separate water from people
- Don't allow food trucks or cheap fried food "restaurants" along waterfront
- Don't allow development close to sidewalks. Ensure setback for trees and planting
- Use this area (outside grocery store) for outdoor / patio
- Think Niagara-on-the-Lake

Common themes

different opinions regarding the appropriateness of new businesses on the waterfront, keep the waterfront open to all

Key Words for a Vision Statement

Workshop participants were asked to share key words or phrases that should be captured in a Vision Statement. A Vision Statement is a “word picture” that describes an aspirational future for the waterfront. The Vision Statement will provide overall direction for the waterfront action plan.

The following is a summary of the words or phrases suggested:

Place to Visit : to keep waterfront open as parkland for people and enjoy and to allow social events like rib fest.
Keep as gathering place • With integrity for all ages, design a waterfront that reflects the past, current and future. A waterfront for all people excluding any business concerns. Remove VOS grocery store. It should never have been allowed in the first place • Fewer Buildings / more natural / open access / First Nations presence • Welcoming, relaxing • Open space, green space • Benches, picnic tables • Water feature (splash pad) • Shady – lots of trees • Access to lake, swimming • Natural vegetation • Clean water • Gardens – community vegetable gardens, flower gardens • Attractive • Accessible, picturesque, welcoming • Inviting/accessible •



#MyWaterfront

Port Perry Waterfront *Action* Plan