

1: Ontario OH&S Act & Regulations - Consolidated Edition

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2: Child Care Licensing Resources

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Municipal Act The Municipal Act is a consolidated statute governing the extent of powers and duties, internal organization and structure of municipalities in Ontario. See link to the Act under Resources. **Municipal Council** Municipalities are governed by municipal councils. The job of municipal councils is to make decisions about municipal financing and services. In Ontario, the head of a local lower or single tier municipal council is either called the mayor or the reeve. The members of council may be called councillors or aldermen. Please note the guide is not available at this time. **How are Municipal Councillors Elected?** The way councillors are elected differs from municipality to municipality. Municipal councillors may be elected at large or by ward. In a municipality where the councillors are elected at large, all councillors represent the entire municipality. In an election, the voters choose among all candidates who are running in the election. If municipal council has 8 councillor positions, for example, the 8 candidates with the highest number of votes win the election and become the new councillors. Other municipalities are divided into wards. Depending on the municipality, each ward may have one, two or more representatives on council. Voters in each ward can choose only among the candidates who are running for election in that ward. For example, if a municipality has 8 council members and 4 wards, 2 councillors will be elected from each ward. Each voter chooses 2 candidates from among the candidates running in that ward. In each ward, the two candidates with the highest number of votes will serve on municipal council. **How is the Head of Council Elected?** The head of council is always elected at large by all of the voters in the municipality. **What about County Council?** The head of a county council is called a warden. The county council is composed of designated elected members from the lower tier municipalities. The county council itself selects the warden from among its members **What about Regional Councils?** The head of a regional council is called a Regional Chair. The chair is chosen by a vote of the members of regional council or directly elected. Other members of regional council are selected in various ways. Some are elected directly by the voters to sit on regional council. Some are elected to sit on both the regional council and the local municipal council. In some municipalities, members of local municipal councils are appointed by their councils to serve at the regional level. The head of council of a local municipality is a member of the regional council. **Municipalities in Ontario** The current number of municipalities in Ontario is **How are these municipalities structured?** **Local Municipalities** Depending on its size and its history, a local municipality may be called a city, a town, or a township or a village. They are also referred to as "lower tier" municipalities when there is another level of municipal government like a county or region involved in providing services to residents. There are a number of separated towns and cities in Ontario although and they are geographically part of a county, they do not form part of county. **Examples of separated municipalities:** Where there is only one level of municipal government in an area, it is called a single tier municipality. **Examples of single tier municipalities:** Counties, Regions and Districts Sometimes it is legislated or more efficient to provide certain services over an area that includes more than one local municipality. For this reason, counties mainly in rural areas or regions may be involved in providing services to residents and businesses. A county or regional government is a federation of the local municipalities within its boundaries. **District** is another name that is sometimes used in Ontario. Only the District Municipality of Muskoka provides services on a regional-scale. Areas may use the term district but these are territorial boundaries that do not serve any municipal government purpose. Counties, regions and the District of Muskoka are referred to as "upper tier" municipalities. **Northern Ontario** The unique characteristics of Northern Ontario have given rise to distinctive ways of providing services at the local government level as well. In Northern Ontario, there are cities and towns. Northern Ontario municipalities are all single tier municipalities There are also administrative ways of providing services to huge areas of land that have very few people in what are called "unincorporated" areas of Northern Ontario. **District Social Service Administration Boards** are a good example through which certain social services are delivered to Northern residents. **Area Service Boards** are another new

approach that is possible. They can provide a means to deliver a range of municipal services across a broad geographic area. Municipal Amalgamations The provincial government encourages municipal governments to amalgamate with a view that municipal government provides services in the most cost-effective and efficient way possible. Some local governments joined together voluntarily to achieve sustainable services and municipal infrastructure. In other cases, the province had facilitated amalgamations of municipalities through restructuring commissions and special advisors. The most important changes saw some counties and regional municipalities merge with their constituent local municipalities. As a result, the number of municipalities was reduced by more than 40 per cent between and , from to In January of , that number went to Amalgamations happened in Northern Ontario as well. There are no counties in the north. The typical amalgamation in the north involved the amalgamation of one or two municipalities and annexation of unincorporated territory. A provincial governance review of four regions had resulted in the creation of 5 single tier municipalities: For more information on restructuring, click to Municipal Restructuring, a Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing reference page under Resources. Other Municipal Groups Municipalities have always looked for opportunities to implement more integrated systems of services inside municipal boundaries and between municipal neighbours. It just makes sense to work cooperatively and take advantage of administration and program efficiencies that make services work better for people at the local level. Consolidation of municipal service management has resulted in the creation of 47 Consolidated Municipal Service Managers CMSMs across the whole province. In Southern Ontario, the CMSM area is frequently aligned along the upper tier boundary region or county and does include a separated town or city if one exists within its geographic boundary. The service manager can be either the upper tier or the separated municipality. Under municipal leadership, CMSMs are implementing a more integrated system of social and community health services for delivery of:

3: City of Toronto Act - Wikipedia

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4: Legislation and Rules - Environment and Land Tribunals Ontario

Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation Act, , S.O. , c. 12, Sched. L current statute October 17, - (e-Laws currency date).

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6: About e-Laws | www.enganchecubano.com

The Municipal Act is a consolidated statute governing the extent of powers and duties, internal organization and structure of municipalities in Ontario. A full text of the Act may be found on the Government of Ontario's e-Laws web site.

7: Municipal Act,

The Consolidated Hearings Act provides a streamlined hearing process for municipal, private and provincial projects or proposed activities that might otherwise require hearings by more than one tribunal.

8: AMO - How Municipal Government Works

The Municipal Act, also recognizes the memorandum of understanding between the province and Association of Municipalities of Ontario. For the City of Toronto, there is a separate municipal statute, the City of Toronto Act,

9: Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act

Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System Act, , SO , c 2 Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System Review Act, , SO , c 9, Sch K Ontario Municipal Support Grants Act, RSO , c O [Repealed or spent].

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