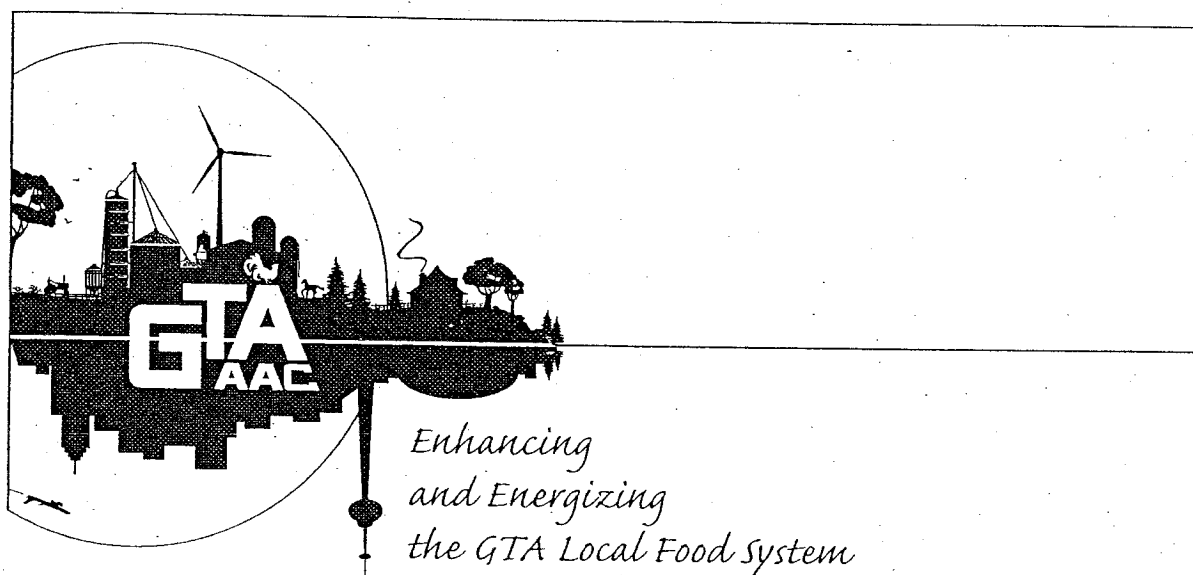

Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee



Annual Report 2007
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The Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee (GTA AAC) is a unique partnership involving the four regional municipalities of Halton, Peel, York and Durham, the four Greater Toronto Area Federations of Agriculture (Halton, Peel, York and Durham), the City of Toronto, Toronto Food Policy Council Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, and the food sector.

The partnership developed as the various stakeholders worked together to write the GTA Agricultural Action Plan.

The GTA AAC's regular meeting date is the fourth Wednesday of the month at 4:00 p.m. in the winter and 5:30 in the other seasons.

Milestones in the Development of the GTA Agricultural Action Committee

June 2001

The Greater Toronto Area (GTA) Federations of Agriculture approach the GTA Regional Chairs about the long-term sustainability of agriculture in the GTA. GTA Agricultural Working Group established by the Regional Planning Commissioners to work with the GTA Federations of Agriculture, the federal Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), Ontario Ministry of Agriculture food and Rural Affairs and the City of Toronto on agricultural industry priorities.

March 2003

One-day workshop in Richmond Hill discusses the actions necessary to sustain agriculture in the GTA. Agricultural leaders, planners and economic development professionals confirm that despite the loss of agricultural land to urbanization, agriculture remains a significant economic activity and way of life in the GTA and agree to develop an agricultural action plan.

September and October 2003

Multi-stakeholder focus teams identify actions to be included in an action plan.

November 7, 2003

GTA Agricultural Profile Update describes the state of agriculture in the GTA with a statistical overview of farm characteristics and financial indicators.

November 22, 2003

Public GTA Agricultural Symposium held to confirm the proposed actions.

2004

The four GTA regional councils of Durham, Halton, Peel and York endorse the GTA Agricultural Action Plan. The GTA Federations of Agriculture, the Ontario ministries of Agriculture and Food and Municipal Affairs and Housing, and the federal Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada all indicate their support for the plan.

June 2005

The Ontario government announces funding of \$800,000 jointly to the municipalities of Durham, Halton, Peel and York to support the implementation of the action plan.

September 6, 2005

The partners formally launch the GTA Agricultural Action Committee as recommended by Action # 7 of the GTA Agricultural Action Plan: *"Create a GTA Agricultural Action Committee (GTA AAC), comprised of dynamic champions, to provide a coordinating function for agriculture in the GTA, share information, raise awareness of issues, act as liaison with all levels of government, and encourage innovation and diversification within the industry."*

May 1, 2006

Elbert van Donkersgoed appointed Executive Director to lead the delivery of the GTA Agricultural Action Plan and to help achieve a viable and sustainable GTA agricultural industry for generations to come.

March 28, 2008

Signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between the Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). The TRCA is providing office space and staff support for the Action Committee at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Downsview, a central location for the Greater Toronto Area.

Current Membership: Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Committee

Members

Marilyn Pearce (Ex. Com.)	Durham Region	Mayor, Township of Scugog
Barry Lee	Halton Region	Regional Councillor
Allan Thompson (Vice-chair)	Peel Region	Regional Councillor, Ward 2
Margaret Black	York Region	Mayor, Township of King
John Fillion	Toronto	Councillor (pending)
Ted Eng (Ex. Com.)	Durham Federation of Agriculture	Past-president
Peter Lambrick (Chair)	Halton Federation of Agriculture	Regional Director, Halton
Nick Ferri (Vice-chair)	Peel Federation of Agriculture	Past-president
Terry O'Connor	York Federation of Agriculture	Past-president
Janice Etter	Toronto Food Policy Council	Citizen Chair
Kevin Laidley	Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs	Regional Manager, Central Region
Bill Robinson	Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada	Deputy Director, Ontario Regional Office
Barb Shopland	Member-at-large	George Brown College, Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism

Alternates

Roger Anderson	Durham Region	Regional Chair
Clark Somerville	Halton Region	Councillor, Town of Halton Hills
Marilyn Morrison	Peel Region	Mayor, Town of Caledon
James Young	York Region	Mayor, Town of East Gwillimbury
	Toronto	(pending)
Karen Yellowlees	Durham Federation of Agriculture	Secretary
John Opsteen	Halton Federation of Agriculture	President
Heather Laidlaw	Peel Federation of Agriculture	First Vice-president
Kim Empringham	York Federation of Agriculture	Secretary/Treasure
John O'Gorman	Toronto Food Policy Council	Member

Ex Officio Members

David Miller	Toronto	Mayor
Roger Anderson	Durham Region	Regional Chair
Gary Carr	Halton Region	Regional Chair
Emil Kolb	Peel Region	Regional Chair
Bill Fisch	York Region	Regional Chair

Advisors

Michael Wolfson	Toronto	Food & Beverage Sector Specialist, Economic Development
Nick Tunnaclyffe	Regional Planning Commissioners	Commissioner of Planning, Peel Region
Brian Denney	Toronto and Region Conservation Authority	Chief Administrative Officer

Advisor Alternates

Heather Konefat
Gary Wilkins

Advisor Alternates

Regional Planning Commissioners
Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

Director, Community Planning, York Region
Watershed Specialist

Annual Report

GTA Agricultural Action Committee

January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007

A summary of the significant activities of the GTA AAC during 2007

1. Rebuild the middle by supporting the development of web-based business-to-business tools for GTA local food: marketing, branding, contracting and procurement

- Agreed to become a group member of the Savour Ontario Trade website — allows all GTA farmers to participate in the website if they are interested in the culinary tourism supply chain. List of direct-to-consumer farmers in GTA has been submitted to the website. Next phase of the website will launch in April 2008.
- Agreed to support the documentation and posting of beneficial management practices and tool kits for farmers that will help GTA farmers prepare for participation in the culinary tourism supply chain.
- Drafted a BMP on Post Harvest Handling for Fruits and Vegetables.
- Participated in the planning of a series of meetings in late November on ethnic food demand and production: "Ethnic Market Potential and New Crop Possibilities." Findings from this series of events are to be developed into a BMP on the ethnic food market.
- The GTA AAC has been offered a seat on the GTA Culinary Tourism Committee.
- Examined an electronic wholesale market that is functioning in California, OM Direct — Web Hub of Local Grub: "We make it easier for wholesale buyers and producers to make connections from field to plate."
<http://www.om-direct.com/omdirect.jsp>
- Encouraged GTA farmers to post their farm business information on the FoodKM.com: <http://foodkm.com>. It is a search site for farms, farm markets, farmer's markets, bakers, butchers, wineries, agri-tourism and restaurants with 100 mile menus. It is Free.
- Participated in the launch of a local food only menu at Il Fornello restaurant chain in June. (Local Food Plus initiative)
- Participated in the preparations for the World's Largest Multi-cultural Salad, during Taste of Scarborough in June.
- Supported the launch of Pick Ontario Freshness on the lawn of Queen's Park in June.
- Participated in the launch of more emphasis on local food at Fiesta Farms, largest independent grocer in Toronto in October. (Local Food Plus initiative)

Is the distance a food product travels a concern to you?

YES: 89.8% NO: 10.2%

GTA AAC Survey at RAWF

- Supported and invited Homegrown Ontario to explain their branding initiative for meats to the GTA AAC: <http://www.hgontario.ca/>
- Encouraged GTA farmers to participate in the Farmer-Meet-Chef event at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November.
- A number of discussions have been held with staff and others associated with the Ontario Food Terminal to explore giving locally grown food a higher profile at the terminal.

2. Celebrate GTA agriculture at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

- The GTA AAC exhibit was developed in partnership with Journey to Your Good Health. Created a 10x20 ft exhibit with great signage. Lots of activity and good handouts.
- Created a Locavore costume. Eliane Delettire was a hit in this "Harvest Costume" and drew a lot of attention to our exhibit. The locavore costume drew the media to our exhibit and to locally grown food.
- A Trivia Contest about locally grown food was a hit with kids of all ages. Line-ups were routine during the busy times.
- Created a Farm Fresh GTA map showing 125 farms that invite consumers to come to the farm and 35 farmers' markets in the GTA.
- Exhibit visitors were asked to complete a six-question survey about locally grown food. Few declined to participate. Many added comments. 1513 surveys were completed. Analysis showed a high level of interest in locally grown food.
- Distributed Farm Fresh maps for Durham, Halton, Peel and York Regions and a brochure about Toronto Farmers' Markets. The amount of literature distributed about locally grown food was much greater than expected. Additional supplies of farm fresh brochures were obtained from Durham, Peel, Halton and Toronto. Even those additional supplies from Halton and Toronto did not last to the end of the Fair.
- There were 116 sign ups for the Discover Local Food List and 80 sign ups for the Local Food Idea List.

Should supermarkets create dedicated and visible sections to make it more convenient for you to buy locally grown food?

YES: 97.2% NO: 2.8%

GTA AAC Survey at RAWF

3. Communicate the importance of local food and near-urban agriculture in the GTA

- We participated in the delivery of a series of seminars and workshops in November on Ethnic Market Potential and New Crop Possibilities over a three day period in November. (FarmStart, Ontario Institute of Agrologists, Centre for Land and Water Stewardship - University of Guelph, Durham Economic Development)
- We participated in the development and delivery of two forums on "Capturing Local Food Opportunities" in early December. (Ontario Rural Council, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Region of

Durham, Region of Halton, Ontario Stewardship, Agricultural Adaptation Council and Town of Caledon)

- Conversations are ongoing with the Toronto Food Policy Council, Caledon Countryside Alliance and Local Food Plus for a conference on local food in Toronto.
- Local Food Ideas List distributed one news story, essay or book review per day from around the world that provided insight into programs and policies that will enhance local food systems and near-urban agriculture. The list has 837 subscribers.
- Discover Local Food List launched on March 12, 2007. This list circulates invitations, announcements, news releases and project summaries that relate to local food in the GTA and throughout Ontario. Many of the items circulated were suggested by readers. The list has 747 subscribers.
- The first issue of a GTA AAC Newsletter was published electronically in November.
- The Executive Director made 40 presentations to a wide range of audiences. Twenty-seven of the events were in the GTA; nine were in Guelph. The main themes of the talks were: near-urban agriculture and rebuilding the middle of the locally grown food value chain.
- The Executive Director participated in a number of media interviews: Country Guide, AgVision on A Channel, Toronto Star x2, Better Farming x2, In The Hills Magazine, CKNX Wingham, East York Observer
- Our annual Meeting in March included a significant talk by Patrick Carson and attracted a diverse crowd of 75.

Do you support public institutions (schools, hospitals and jails) adopting a policy that commits them to serving a minimum percentage of locally grown food?

YES: 86.9% NO: 13.1%

GTA AAC Survey at RAWF

4. Improve agricultural economic development throughout the GTA

- The GTA Agricultural Working Group (planning and economic development staff) has met throughout the year.
- The Working Group is drafting maps on the demographics of the GTA and will produce a set of demographic maps once all the 2006 Census data is available.
- Each of the Regions in the GTA produces a farm fresh map and dedicates a part of their website to farmers who direct market to consumers.
- An RFP to update the GTA Agricultural Profile has been drafted in two parts. Part one focuses on updating the information included in previous profiles: the business of farming and farming resources. Part Two is proposed to examine

As the seasons change and the locally grown products change, do you change your diet based on what is seasonally available?

YES: 78.7% NO: 21.3%

GTA AAC Survey at RAWF

farming infrastructure, farming's environmental footprint, markets and on-farm value-added activities.

5. Develop a toolkit for near-urban agriculture

- The concept of a toolkit has been included in many of the Executive Director's presentations: minimum farm size, small farm enterprise zones, mixed use countryside economic development and energy self-sufficiency.
- Participated in the Peel Region Official Plan Review at a number of stages.
- Participated in the Halton Hills Agricultural community meeting in November.
- Participated in the Countryside Strategy Workshop of the Town of East Gwillimbury in November.
- The Executive Director has addressed a number of GTA agencies on the merits and possibilities of developing agricultural activities on publicly owned or managed lands: Rouge Park Alliance, Humber Watershed Alliance, Regional Planning Commissioners of Ontario, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Town of East Gwillimbury, Conservation Authorities Moraine Coalition and the Ontario Farmland Trust symposium on Places to Grow.

Do you buy food based on price more than you buy food based on where it is grown or raised?

**YES: 30.0% NO: 63.1%
SOMETIMES: 6.9%**

GTA AAC Survey at RAWF

6. Create opportunities for beginning farmers, especially those with ethnic and culturally diverse backgrounds

- Participated in the planning of a series of meetings in late November on ethnic food demand and production: "Ethnic Market Potential and New Crop Possibilities."
- Developed working relationships with FarmStart and the ethnic and cultural project that is led by Peter Mitchell, Centre for Land and Water Stewardship, University of Guelph.

7. Taxation of near-urban farmland, on-farm value-added activities and on-farm businesses

- Halton Hills has continued with its modification of the way it collects property taxes on farmland.
- Durham Region has continued with its modification of the way it collects property taxes on farmland.
- The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has developed a set of guidelines to clarify the type of agricultural activities that are included in the Farm Property Tax Assessment Classification. Farmers want the activities necessary to get farm products market-ready included in the farm property classification. Ontario's Minister of Finance has not done so and the proposal is of concern to our municipal partners.
- There is an ongoing discussion between GTA AAC partners on the need to further reduce the property tax burden on farming activities, especially

market-ready activities. Municipalities have expressed support for reducing the burden but an approach is needed that does not reduce municipal ability to provide services.

8. Participate in initiatives that will change the food system in the GTA

- Participated in the writing of a discussion paper, "The State of Toronto's Food." This paper is the first step in Toronto Public Health's plan to create a Toronto Food Strategy
- Participated in the discussions in the City of Toronto on food procurement policies that emphasises locally grown food.
- Participated in the discussions on the development of a Food and Agriculture Network that is being enabled by the Metcalf Foundation.

9. Contributed insights into near-urban agriculture and locally grown food

- The Executive Director contributed insights into near-urban agriculture and locally grown food to a wide range of groups and events: Ontario Agriculture and Environment Research Day, Annual Research Update on Agribusiness and Food Economics, Greenbelt Public Opinion Research Working Group, Agriculture and Business Research and Services Committee Meeting, Environmental Working Group of the Ontario Rural Council, Toronto Food Policy Council, Federal Agricultural Policy Framework Consultation, Ontario Agricultural Services Coordinating Committee, Toronto Parks and Environment Committee, Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation, Manifest Communications, Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy and City of Toronto Environment Office.
- The Executive Director met with staff from a wide variety of organizations to discuss near-urban agriculture and locally grown food: 4-H, AgRadio Network, Brick & Ball Media, Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, Canadian Urban Institute, Culinary Tourism Strategy, Economic Development in Prince Edward County, Everdale Environmental Learning Centre, FarmStart, Flavours of Canada, Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation, Local Flavour Plus, PPD Consultants, Matchbox Garden & Seed Company, Ontario Food & Beverage Processing Industry, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ontario Produce Marketing Association, Rouge Park Alliance, Town of Richmond Hill, Sunopta, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Toronto Environmental Alliance, University of Guelph and Woodbridge Farmers' Market.

GTA Agricultural Action Committee
Trust Fund Financial Statement
January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007
(unaudited)

BALANCE BEGINNING OF PERIOD: GTA AAC Trust Fund	781,863
REVENUES	
1. 2007 Trust Fund interest income	21,143
Total Revenues	21,143
POSTPONED EXPENSES 2006	
2. 2006 Expenses not processed by Halton Region before transfer of Fund to TRCA	18,188
Total Postponed Expenses 2006	18,188
CASH & INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR 2007	784,817
CAPITAL EXPENSES	
3. Office equipment including software	4,145
Total Capital Expenses	4,145
OPERATIONS	
Meeting Support	
4. Annual meeting	3,246
5. GTA AAC meetings	2,139
Total Meeting Support	5,385
Professional Services	
6. Executive Director's remuneration (salar, benefits, meeting expenses)	118,714
7. Administrative support (primarily supplied by TRCA)	4,444
Total Professional Services	123,158
Office Space, Supplies & Services	
8. Office space & furniture rental	2,875
9. Communications, technical support	3,577
10. Office consumables and access to office equipment (printer, fax)	1,492
Total Office Space, Supplies & Services	7,943
Total Operations	136,486
PROJECT SUPPORT	
11. Seed money for business-to-business website for local food (Economic Development)	9,149
12. Exhibit at Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (Education & Marketing)	29,319
13. Business plan activities	8,213
Total Project Support	46,681
Total 2007 Budget	187,312
BALANCE END OF PERIOD: GTA AAC Trust Fund	597,505

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Notes to the Financial Statement

1. Purpose of the Trust Fund

The Regional Municipalities of Durham, Halton, Peel and York, collectively, received \$800,000 in provincial funding on May 10, 2005 to implement a GTA Agricultural Action Plan.

2. Funds Held in Trust

At the beginning of the 2007 Financial Year, the balance of the Fund was transferred from the the Regional Municipality of Halton to the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to be held in trust for the GTA AAC.

3. Executive Director's Remuneration (Line 6)

During part of 2007 TRCA inadvertently added their general cost of living allowance to the Executive Director's salary. This resulted in a higher expenditure than planned. A similar amount will be deducted from the Executive Director's salary during 2008.

Work Plan

GTA Agricultural Action Committee

January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008

1. Celebrate the accessibility of locally grown food in the GTA at RAWF

- Participate in "Journey to Your Good Health" at Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.
- Expand or improve the GTA AAC exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.
- Distribute the "farm fresh" maps for each of the Regions and Toronto.
- Ask visitors to the exhibit to complete a short survey about locally grown food.
- Collect addresses from those interested in subscribing to the Discover Local Food List or the Local Food Ideas List.
- Explore the possibilities of coordinating a number of GTA interests to expand the GTA AAC exhibit at the RAWF and include locally grown sampling or sales.

2. Communicate the challenges and opportunities of near-urban agriculture and locally grown food in the GTA.

- Partner with various groups to deliver conferences and workshops on near-urban agriculture and locally grown food.
- Write a series of commentaries on the challenges and opportunities of near-urban agriculture and locally grown food.
- Write a newsletter about the activities and interests of the GTA AAC at least quarterly and circulate to stakeholders.
- Maintain the GTA Local Food Website as a source of information about near-urban agriculture and locally grown food.
- Moderate two distribution lists, the Discover Local Food List and the Local Food Ideas List, to which one item about near-urban agriculture and locally grown food is circulated each day. One list emphasizes stories from Ontario, the other from around the world.
- The Executive Director will make presentations on challenges and opportunities for near-urban agriculture and locally grown food as opportunities arise.

3. Land use policies that support near-urban agriculture

- Participate in Official Plan Reviews as they take place throughout the GTA.
- Develop insight into land use issues for near-urban agriculture and the protected countryside: minimum farm size, small farm enterprise zones, mixed use countryside economic development, energy self-sufficiency and minimum distance separation.

- Develop the terms of reference for a planning study on land use policies that support near-urban agriculture. Seek partners and funding for the study.
- 4. Support GTA farmers in the development and use of marketing tools for locally grown product**
- Continue support for the development of the Savour Ontario Trade Website.
 - Evaluate and support the development of other web-based marketing tools.
 - Enable GTA farmers to participate in web-based marketing tools, such as the Savour Ontario Trade Website (<http://www.savourontario.org/>), including training and website development.
 - Encourage existing food markets in the GTA to profile locally grown food.
 - Encourage the development of additional markets for locally grown food.
- 5. Profile of GTA Agriculture**
- Complete the Profile of GTA Agriculture based on the 2006 Census
 - Draft a Request for Proposals and seek funding for an expanded Profile of GTA Agriculture that includes farming's infrastructure, markets for locally grown farm products, farming's ecological footprint, on-farm value-added activities and the countryside economy.
 - Seek partnership for this expanded profile with the City of Hamilton and the Niagara Region.
- 6. GTA Population Profile**
- Support the completion of the demographic profile of the GTA by the GTA Agricultural Working Group.
 - Publicize the demographic diversity that this profile will document.
 - Identify research questions that will identify opportunities for locally grown food to better serve the GTA's demographic diversity.
 - Solicit partners and others to undertake this research.
- 7. Property Taxes**
- Draft a consensus document that balances the need to reduce property taxes for farmland and for on-farm value-added activities with the need to maintain municipal cash flows.
- 8. Participate in initiatives that will change the food system in the GTA**
- Participate in the discussion lead by Toronto Public Health to create a Toronto Food Strategy
 - Participate in the discussions in the City of Toronto and other municipalities on Food Purchasing Policies or Food Charters.
 - Participate in the discussions on the development of a Food and Agriculture Network that is being enabled by the Metcalf Foundation.

**GTA Agricultural Action Committee
Budget
January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008**

	Budget 2007	Actual 2,007	Budget 2008
BEGINNING BALANCE GTA AAC Trust Fund at Beginning of Period	781,863	781,863	597,505
	32,604		
REVENUES			
1. Trust Fund interest income	20,000	21,143	15,000
Total Revenues	20,000	21,143	15,000
POSTPONED EXPENSES 2006			
2. 2006 Expenses not processed by Halton Region before transfer of Fund to TRCA	19,000	18,188	
Total Postponed Expenses 2006	19,000	18,188	
CASH & INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR 2008	782,863	784,817	612,505
CAPITAL EXPENSES			
3. Office equipment including software	10,000	4,145	2,500
Total Capital Expenses	10,000	4,145	2,500
OPERATIONS			
Meeting Support			
4. Annual meeting	5,000	3,246	5,000
5. Meetings of the GTA AAC	4,500	2,139	4,000
Total Meeting Support	9,500	5,385	9,000
Professional Services			
6. Executive Director's remuneration (salary, benefits, meeting expenses)	#NAME?	118,714	107,000
7. Staff support for projects			20,000
8. Administrative support (primarily supplied by TRCA)	25,500	4,444	30,000
Total Professional Services	#NAME?	123,158	157,000
Office Space, Supplies & Services			
9. Office space & furniture rental	2,875	2,875	2,875
10. Communications, technical support	3,600	3,577	4,125
11. Office consumables and access to office equipment (printer, fax)	1,525	1,492	2,000
Total Office Space, Supplies & Services	8,000	7,943	9,000
Total Operations	#NAME?	136,486	175,000
PROJECT SUPPORT			
12. Locally grown exhibit at Royal Agricultural Winter Fair - Action #18	30,000	29,319	30,000
13. Partnerships in conferences/workshops on near-urban & local food - #17, #22, #24, #41	30,000	8,213	20,000
14. Study: Land Use Policies that Support Near-urban Agriculture - Action #35			15,000
15. Development & use of marketing tools for locally grown - Actions #16, #18, #20	25,000	9,149	12,500
16. Profile of GTA Agriculture based on 2006 Census - Action #1, #19			5,000
17. Expanded Profile of GTA Agriculture (infrastructure, markets, footprint) - Action #1, #20			10,000
Total Project Support	85,000	46,681	92,500
Total 2008 Budget	#NAME?	187,312	270,000
GTA AAC TRUST FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	#NAME?	597,505	342,505

**GTA Agricultural Action Committee
Budget
January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008**

Notes to the budget

1. Trust Fund Interest Income (Line 1)
Based on less than the 4.17% earned by the Trust Fund during 2007, since interest rates are in decline.
2. Executive Director's Remuneration (Line 6)
During part of 2007 TRCA inadvertently added their general cost of living allowance to the Executive Director's salary. A similar amount will be deducted during 2008 and will result in a reduced cost this year.
3. Lines 7, 8, 9 and 10 are based on the MOU between GTA AAC and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority
4. Profile of GTA Agriculture (Line 16 & 17)
These profiles will cost more than the amounts listed. The GTA AAC is counting on its partners to contribute to them.