



2009 Solid Waste Management Operating Budget

Solid Waste Management Committee

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Recent Achievements



- ❑ Highest OMBI waste diversion rate in 2007 at 52% and lowest disposal cost in the GTA
- ❑ Began shipping residual waste to Dongara Pelletization Plant in July 2008
- ❑ Plastic bag take-back program launched in April 2008
- ❑ Installed a residue clean-up system at the MRF
- ❑ CEC Vaughan under construction and scheduled to open spring of 2009
- ❑ Promotion and Education Campaign increased participation in the Blue Box and Green Bin programs
- ❑ Selected a preferred site in Clarington and issued RFP for Energy from Waste (EFW) vendors as part of York/Durham joint EA
- ❑ Ongoing advocacy on waste regulatory issues

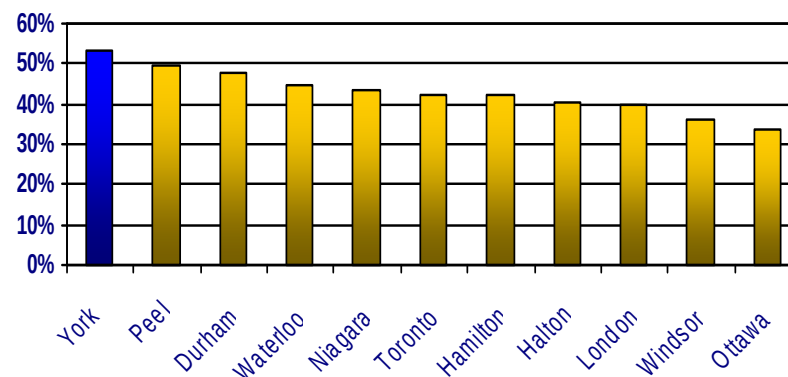
No longer shipping waste to Michigan effective August 2008

2007 Benchmarks with other Municipalities

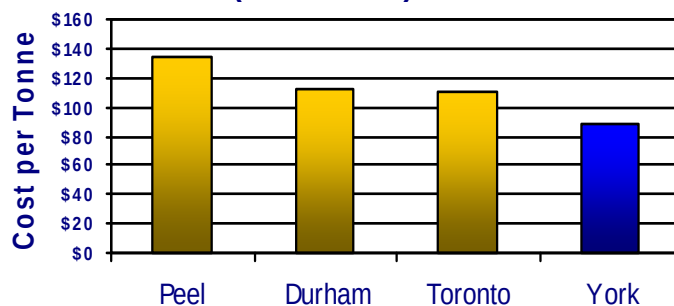
Solid Waste Operating



Percentage of Solid Waste Diverted 53 % - Residential (OMBI 2007)



Operating Cost for Solid Waste Disposal per Tonne \$88 - (OMBI 2007)



Highest diversion rate of all OMBI reported locations and lowest cost disposal service provider in the GTA

Current Pressures

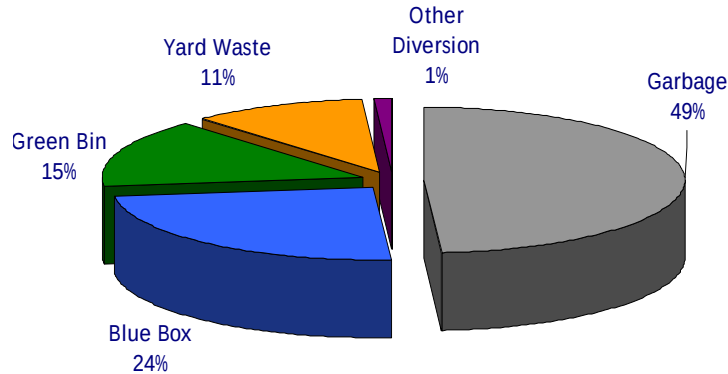


- ❑ Source separated organics processing capacity long-term plan
- ❑ Completion of Environmental Assessment with Durham Region for EFW
- ❑ Increasing blue box capacity requirements and commodity market fluctuations
- ❑ Continued expansion of the Community Environmental Center (CEC) network in Richmond Hill

Vital to focus on diversified long-term waste management solutions

WDO Diversion Rates

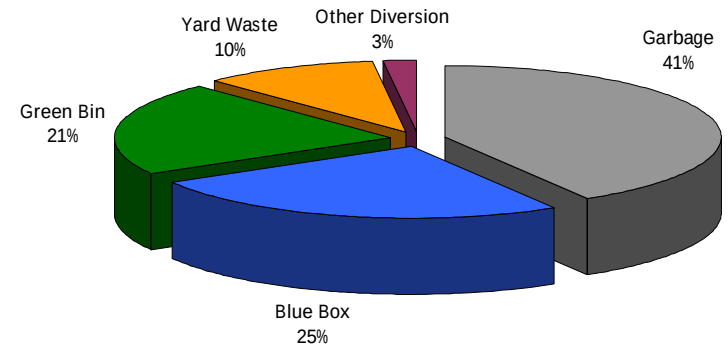
ESTIMATED WDO DIVERSION (2008) 51%



WDO Diversion Rate

2004	25%
2007	46%
2008	51%
2009	59%
2010	60% (Target)

WDO DIVERSION (2009) 59%



On track for delivery of 60% WDO diversion by 2010



2009 Priorities



- ❑ Finalize long term Source Separated Organics management plans
- ❑ Develop integrated Waste Management Master Plan
- ❑ Develop waste reduction strategy
- ❑ Expand promotion of Regional waste diversion services



Reduce, Re-use, Recycle, Recover

2009 Net Operating Budget Pressures - SWM



	Amount	% Change
2008 Net Operating Budget (Excluding Interdepartmental & Contribution to Capital)	\$32.1 M	
Enhancements - increase is primarily due to Waste Reduction Advocacy and Parks Pilot	\$0.4 M	1.1%
Growth - increase is primarily due to increased tonnage levels for the Region's population growth	\$1.2 M	3.7%
Annualization - operating costs related to the Glass Clean-up system at the MRF	\$0.1 M	0.4%
Mandatory/Legislative	\$0.0 M	
BASE - increase is primarily due to \$4.4M drop in blue box revenue and increased diversion tonnage in 2008	<u>\$5.5 M</u>	<u>17.1%</u>
	\$39.3 M	22.3%
92% or \$6.6M of the \$7.2M increase due to market revenue decrease, contracted services and expected population growth		

2009 Staffing Budget Pressure



- ❑ 1 FTE for Capital Delivery required to deliver volume of work associated with CEC's, SSO Joint Venture and EFW Joint Venture
- ❑ 1 FTE required to deliver Waste Audits, Waste Advocacy, Parks Pilot and Public Space Waste Diversion pilot projects
- ❑ 1 TFT for Blue Box By-law Enforcement to drive implementation of graduated notification and penalty system for non-compliance with program requirements

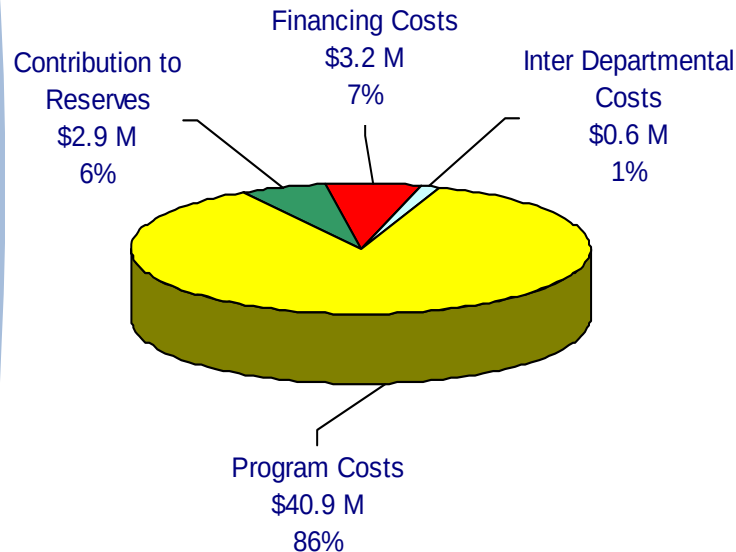
2008 / 09 Budget Overview - SWM Operating



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GROSS EXPENDITURES

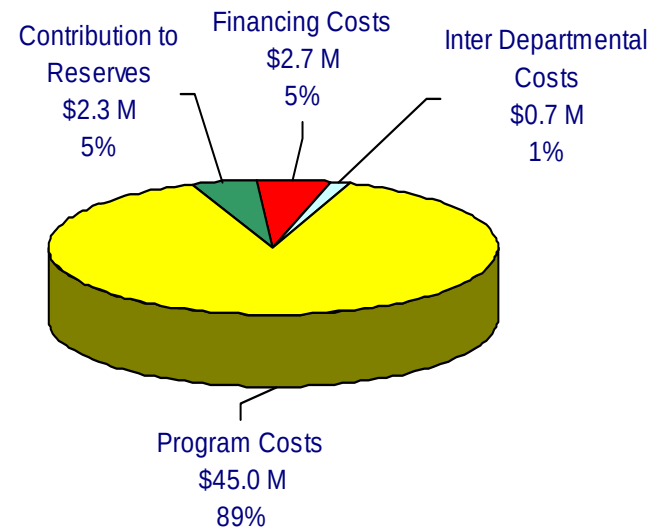
\$47.6 Million



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GROSS EXPENDITURES

\$50.7 Million



2009 Contracted services equal 82% of gross expenditures

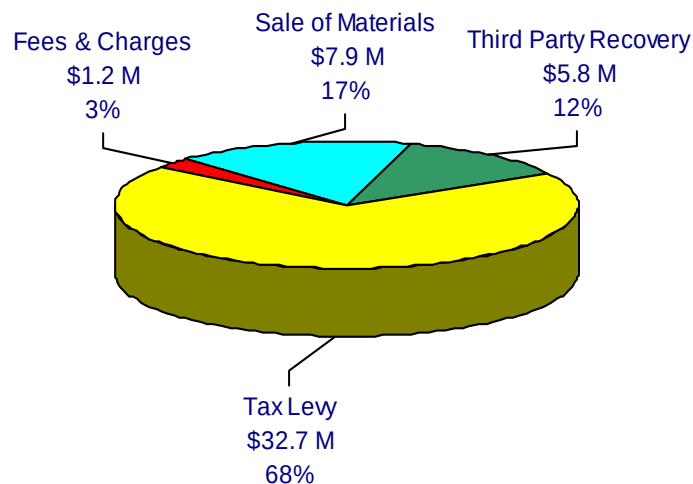
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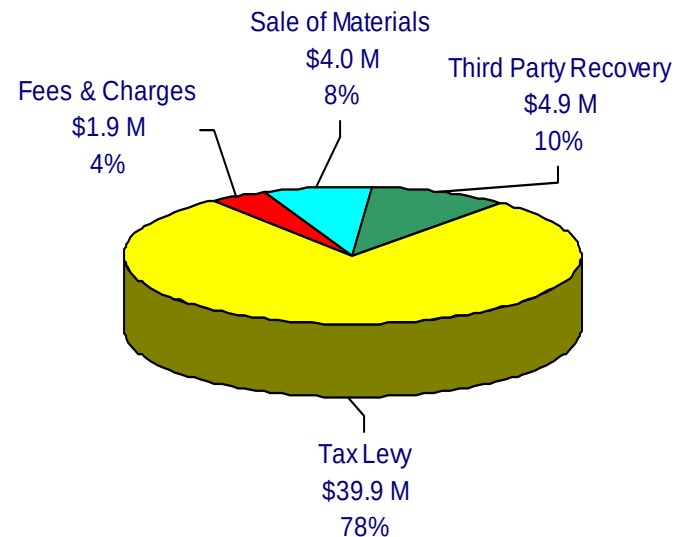
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Lower blue box revenues increase base tax levy impact by \$4.4M

Solid Waste Operating Budget Trend



Gross/Net Budget and Actual Trend



2009 cost drivers are 3% growth and blue box commodity market drop

2009 Waste Management Program Costs



Cost Per Tonne Summary

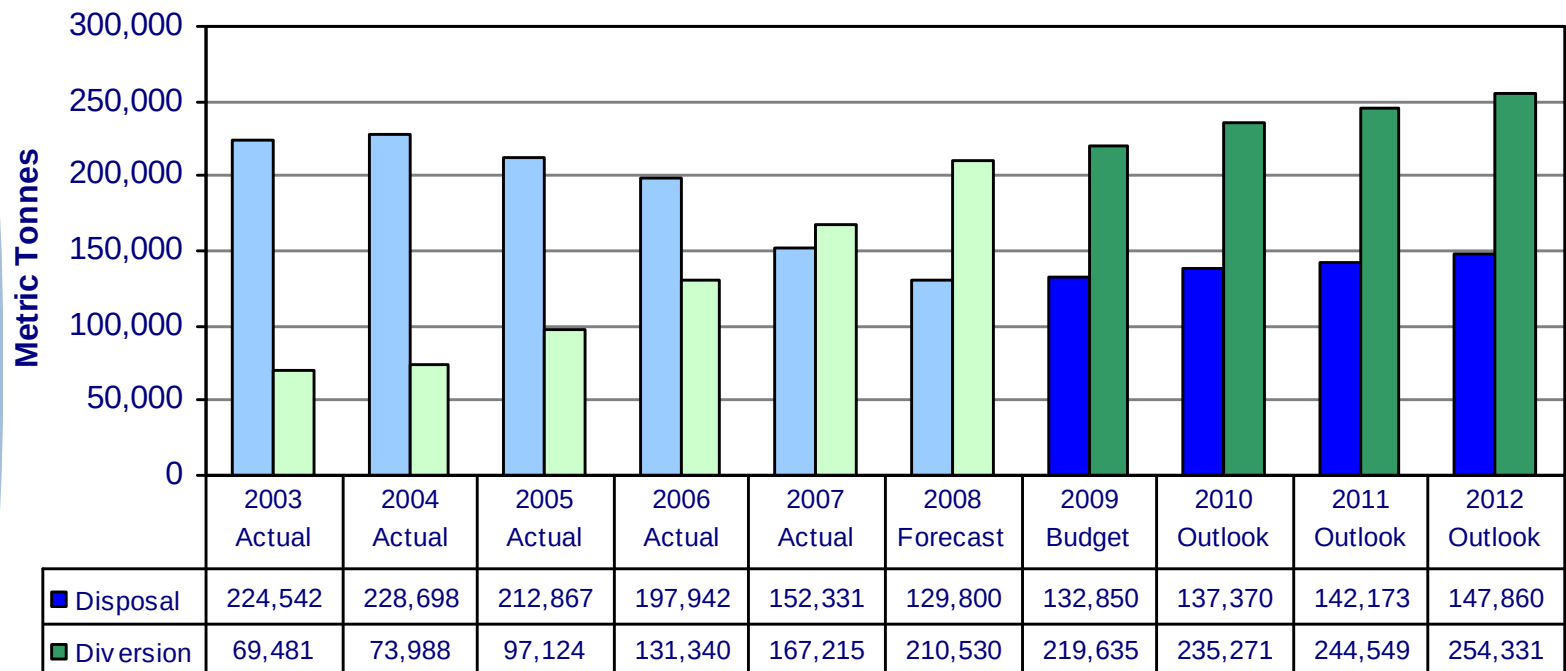
	2009 Budget*		
	MT	Total	\$/MT
Residual Waste (with blue box residue)	132,850	\$ 15,328,100	\$ 115
Blue Box (with residue)	95,649	\$ 8,022,193	\$ 84
Yard Waste	30,553	\$ 1,939,700	\$ 63
Asian Long-horned Beetle	5,344	\$ 442,800	\$ 83
Household Hazardous Waste/Electronics	2,418	\$ 1,436,588	\$ 594
Source Separated Organics	87,925	\$ 13,303,000	\$ 151
<u>GTS diversion/CEC V. Scrap Metal, Tires, other</u>	<u>8,595</u>	<u>\$ 1,393,700</u>	<u>\$ 162</u>
Total	<u>363,334</u>	<u>\$ 41,866,081</u>	<u>\$ 115</u>

*excluding fees & charges, debt payments and charge back to Roads

Reduced Blue Box Revenues increase the \$/MT from \$23 to \$84

2009 Key Performance Indicators Solid Waste Operating

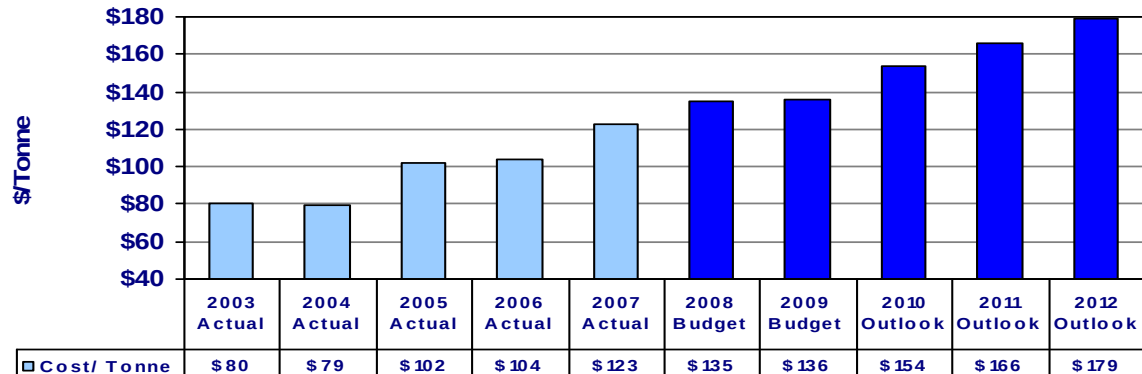
Total Tonnes of Solid Waste Managed



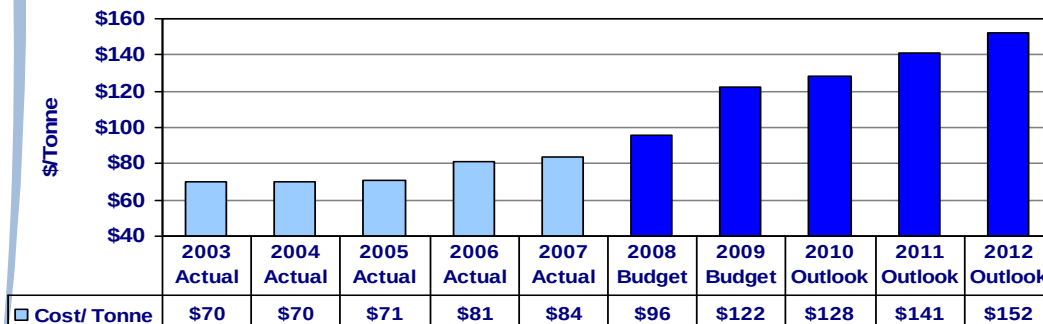
Future Tonnage increase driven by population growth and CEC's

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Diversion Cost per Tonne



Disposal Cost per Tonne



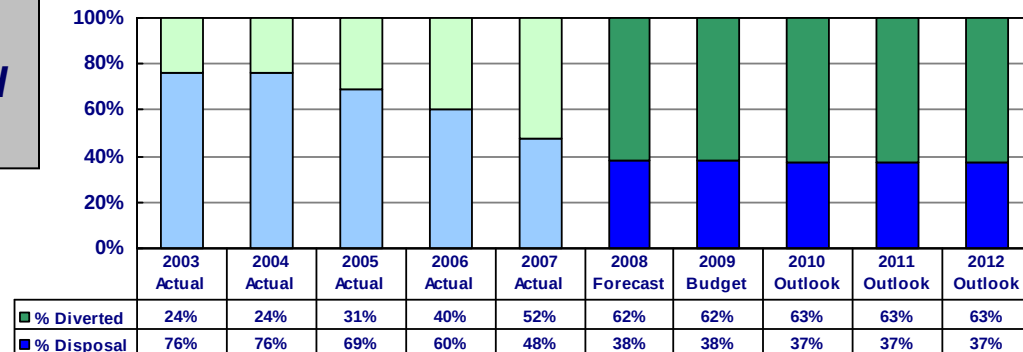
Outlook Years include increase due to debenture financing on capital

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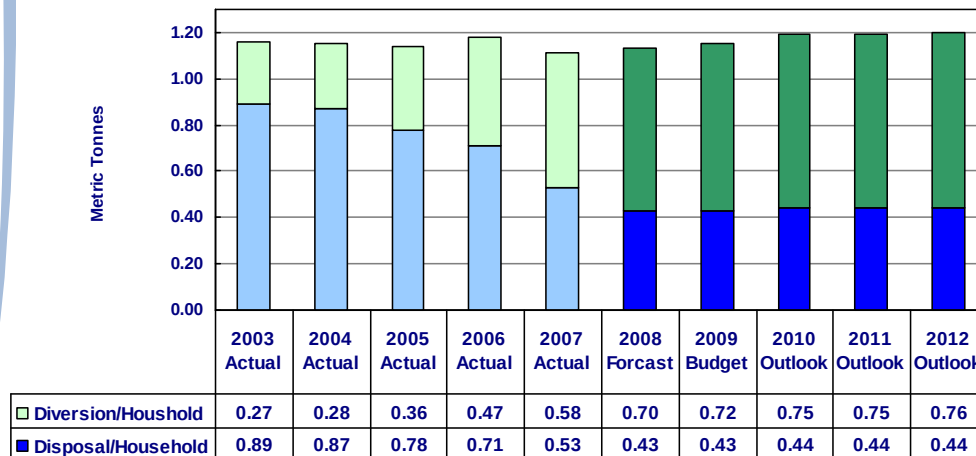


**2009 increased diversion
due to increased SSO and
blue box participation**

KPI Ratio of Solid Waste Diversion to Disposal



KPI Tonnes of Waste Per Household



**Tonnes per household
comparable to other large
urban municipalities - OMBI**

Ensuring continued success in 2009



- ❑ Implementing Joint Waste Diversion Strategy and goals in conjunction with our nine local municipalities
- ❑ 59% WDO diversion assured
- ❑ 87% diversion from landfill with Dongara operation
- ❑ Reliable and diversified waste management including long-term SSO and disposal capacity
- ❑ Opportunity to increase the system ownership with decision on Energy from Waste in Q2/Q3

Effective Waste Management in partnership with the local municipalities



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