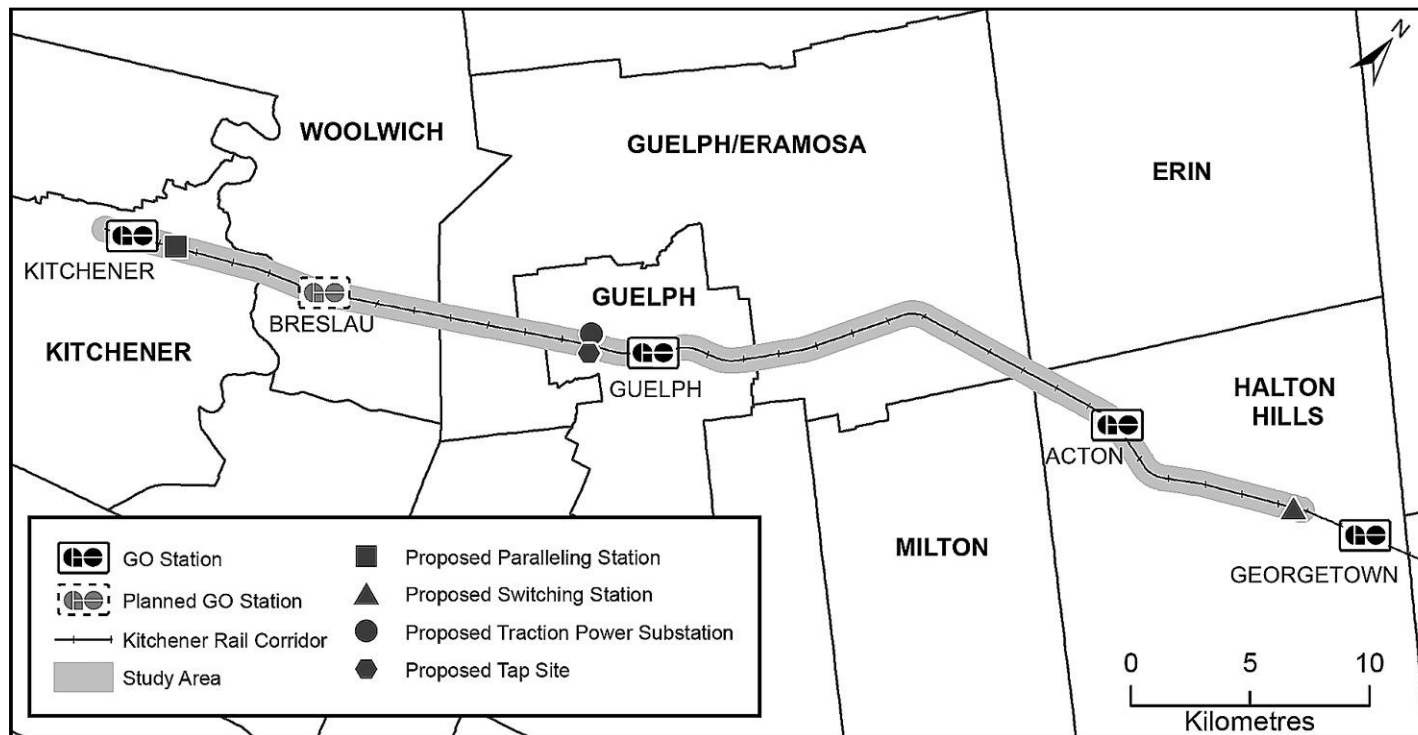




Public Meetings: Kitchener Corridor Expansion Program



Metrolinx is transforming the existing GO system to deliver a whole new rapid transit experience, making connections like never before. The Kitchener GO expansion will transform the line into a true frequent rapid transit experience. There will be more trips at every point along the line - from Kitchener-Waterloo, Guelph, Halton Hills, Brampton, Mississauga and Toronto. Two-way, all-day service to Kitchener requires a host of new infrastructure on the corridor.

Starting in November 2019, Metrolinx will be hosting a number of public meetings to share information and seek your feedback on the Guelph Subdivision Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP).

Metrolinx is currently carrying out the Guelph Subdivision TPAP (the Project) under *Ontario Regulation 231/08 - Transit Projects and Metrolinx Undertakings*. The scope of this environmental assessment study includes electrification of the rail corridor starting from west of Georgetown to Kitchener (see key map). The proposed electrification infrastructure includes power supply and power distribution components as well as various ancillary works: one (1) Tap location, three (3) Traction Power Facilities (i.e. Paralleling Station, Switching Station and Traction Power Substation), overhead contact system, aerial/underground feeders, grounding and bonding, and bridge modifications.

Wednesday, November 20, 2019
Guelph Civic Museum
52 Norfolk Street
Guelph, Ontario
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Monday, November 25, 2019
Kitchener Central Library
85 Queen Street North
Kitchener, Ontario
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27, 2019
Acton Arena and Community Centre
415 Queen Street
Acton, Ontario
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

We encourage you to attend to learn about the Project and to provide your input. Project staff will be available to answer questions and to receive your feedback.

If you would like to be added to our Project contact list, or receive additional information related to the Project, please contact us at:
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POLICE BODY CAMS UNLIKELY IN HALTON

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Camera's are increasingly common, but you probably won't be seeing them on local police officers any time soon.

Halton Police Chief Stephen Tanner addressed the question of police worn body cameras for the region's officers during a budget discussion on Oct. 31. A service board member asked about a line item in the 10-year capital forecast, where there was \$500,000 budget item for body-worn cameras in 2022.

Tanner described the camera item as a placeholder.

"I don't think we're there yet. Even Toronto isn't there yet," said Tanner. "If it's ever driven to happen anywhere it may happen in Toronto. I don't think it's a pressing need for us right now. I think we have to have a little bit of a need for a placeholder for future technology. We've invested a fair bit in our in-car camera systems."

Body cameras for police officers have become more common in the last few years. Advocates say they increase accountability and create a record of events.

Opponents say they are too expensive, have technological issues and force officers to spend time dealing with their administration.

A Toronto Police Service pilot project in 2014 outfitted 85 officers with the cameras. The pilot found the cameras were generally supported by the public.

Officers claimed the cameras added to their administrative duties and felt it reduced their ability to use their own discretion while dealing with the public. However, the major identified challenge was the cost for full implementation, which was estimated to cost \$51 million over five years.