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## Towns say they're getting greener

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town employees and contractors on days with poor air quality. "It'll be the law around here."

Markham, which has already retrofitted 19 municipal buildings and instituted a smog alert plan last year, will take further action to reduce emissions.

"It's something I think every municipality should be doing," said Markham Councillor Erin Shapero, who heads the town's Clean Air Working Group. Ms Shapero said Markham will adopt its own "green" purchasing policy this year. It will add tree-planting incentives for its businesses and residents, likely purchase gasoline-electric hybrid vehicles as part of a "green fleet" and may put plants on its Civic Centre roof in an experiment to reduce heating and cooling costs.

Whitchurch-Stouffville created a "bike or walk

to work day" for town employees this month. The town is also considering bio-diesel fuel, low-sulphur fuels and synthetic oils and oil additives for its vehicles. Whitchurch-Stouffville council also recently expressed its support for Canada's ratification of the Kyoto Accord to reduce climate change.

"We're doing our homework to find out what more we can do," Councillor Mark Carroll added.

Although provincial and federal governments have been criticized for not taking bold or effective steps on air pollution and greenhouse gases, there have recently been notable exceptions.

This month, Ontario's Select Committee on Alternative Fuel Sources — an all-party group of MPPs — recommended measures for provincial buildings and vehicles which are at least as strong as those which will be presented at the Smog Summit, including rapid retrofitting and alternative fuel projects. The province should pay 25 per cent of the cost of alternative-fuelled vehicles for municipalities, the committee said. It added that all public vehicles bought in 2005 or later should be powered by alternative fuels.

Meanwhile, a group called the Ontario Clean Air Alliance planned visits this week to Vaughan, Aurora and King — municipalities not scheduled to attend the smog summit — to ask their councils not to buy electricity for municipal buildings from Ontario's coal-fired power plants.


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