

**ECONOMIC, TOURISM AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
AGENDA**

Wednesday, May 20, 2026 | 9:00 am
Saugeen Room, Civic Centre | Zoom

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85657210219>

MEMBERS PRESENT

OTHERS PRESENT

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

DELEGATIONS

DISCUSSIONS & DECISIONS

1. Adoption of March 18, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes
2. Adoption of April 1, 2026, Regular Cultural Roundtable Sub-Committee Meeting Minutes
3. Adoption of April 23, 2026, Regular Heritage Sub-Committee Meeting Minutes
4. Business Arising from Minutes
5. Business Retention & Expansion (BR+E) Roadmap Report Approval and Endorsement
6. Downtown Plan
7. Community Partners and Initiatives Updates
 - 7.1.1. Grey County
 - 7.1.2. Saugeen Municipal Airport
 - 7.1.3. Saugeen Connects | WOWSA
 - 7.1.4. Hanover Chamber of Commerce
 - 7.1.5. DIA
 - 7.1.6. Clean Energy Frontier | Southwestern Ontario Isotope Coalition
8. Correspondence
 - 8.1.1. 2026 1st Quarter Building Permits
 - 8.1.2. Downtown Plan Open House Invitation
9. New Business
10. Adjournment

Next Meeting Date: July 15, 2026, at 9:00am

**ECONOMIC, TOURISM AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MINUTES**

Wednesday, March 18, 2026, | 9:00 am

Saugeen Room, Civic Centre | Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89422735866>

MEMBERS PRESENT Chair Dave Eccles | Jason Rahn | Susan Sakal | Alina Rehkopf | Jennifer Olivero | Georgina Barlow

REGRETS Jason Radstake | Pat Butler

OTHERS PRESENT April Marshall | Aindrila Sengupta

**DISCLOSURE OF
PECUNIARY INTEREST** None

DELEGATIONS None

DISCUSSIONS & DECISIONS

- Adoption of January 21, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes**
Moved by GEORGINA BARLOW / Seconded by SUSAN SAKAL
THAT the minutes of the January 21, 2026, Regular Meeting be approved as printed and circulated.
CARRIED
- Adoption of February 11, 2026, Regular Cultural Roundtable Sub-Committee Meeting Minutes**
Moved by SUSAN SAKAL / Seconded by JENN OLIVERO
THAT the minutes of the February 11, 2026, Regular Cultural Roundtable Sub-Committee meeting be approved as printed and circulated.
CARRIED
- Adoption of February 19, 2026, Regular Heritage Sub-Committee Meeting Minutes**
Moved by SUSAN SAKAL / Seconded by GEORGINA BARLOW
CARRIED

4. **Business Arising from Minutes**

The Committee discussed ongoing cultural initiatives within the community, including recent updates from the Cultural Roundtable.

Susan Sakal advised that Kathi Maskell had recently been welcomed as the Hanover Public Library Board representative, strengthening cultural representation within the community. The committee also reviewed feedback received on recent cultural programming and the continued development of public art initiatives, including the collection of artwork to feature on a new run of downtown street banners.

A. Rehkopf highlighted the continued popularity of the Saturday Market and associated family-oriented activities such as live music and children's programming, noting these initiatives contribute significantly to downtown vibrancy and community engagement.

5. **Business Retention & Expansion (BR&E) Next Steps Session**

A. Marshall presented an overview of the Town of Hanover's Business Retention and Expansion initiative conducted between August and October 2025. She explained that structured interviews had been completed with sixty-one local businesses, providing a comprehensive snapshot of current business conditions and future outlooks. Survey findings indicated overall business sentiment is good/excellent, and that a significant number of businesses were planning to expand their operations, while others anticipated maintaining their current level of activity. The overall results suggested a generally positive business climate in Hanover, though a few constraints were identified that could affect long-term growth.

Members discussed several key challenges raised by respondents, including difficulties in attracting and retaining skilled labor, limited availability of commercial and industrial space, and hurdles associated with navigating municipal approvals. The Committee discussed how these findings align with broader regional trends and emphasized the importance of translating the results of the BR&E project into clear, actionable priorities for the Town.

Staff also provided a summary of engagement sessions held to garner further feedback. A. Marshall presented at the Hanover Chamber of Commerce February Breakfast Meeting with members and hosted a session for respondents' and other community and regional partners later that month. The sessions included interactive polling to validate survey findings and gather additional input from participating businesses. Members noted that while the session was well received, participation from the business community was viewed as limited. The Committee discussed the desire to engage businesses that may not typically attend public sessions or respond to surveys.

The Committee moved into a facilitated session to provide further input into the identified themes and potential actions to further the findings of the study. Next steps include preparing a sequenced implementation roadmap outlining short-term and long-term actions, as well as identifying potential roles for municipal staff and community partners.

6. **Downtown Plan**

A. Marshall provided an update on the work related to the Downtown Plan. She noted that staff continue to collaborate with the Downtown Improvement Area and the Hanover Chamber of Commerce to coordinate events, marketing efforts, and long-term planning for the downtown core. Members discussed opportunities to build upon existing programming, including the Saturday Market, by incorporating additional events, sidewalk sales, and family-oriented activities to encourage increased foot traffic and longer visitor stays.

The possibility of piloting periodic street closures in the downtown area was also discussed as a means of creating pedestrian-friendly spaces and allowing businesses to expand their operations outdoors during special events. Members noted that similar initiatives in other communities have generated strong public participation and economic benefits. The Committee further discussed the importance of continued investment in downtown infrastructure, including improvements to accessibility, signage, and overall streetscape aesthetics, to enhance the visitor experience and support local businesses.

7. **Community Partners and Initiatives Updates**

7.1.1. **Grey County**

An update was provided regarding ongoing collaboration with Grey County under the existing Memorandum of Understanding related to regional economic development and investment attraction. County-led initiatives, including job fairs, entrepreneurship programming, and business data collection, were noted as supporting local efforts within Hanover.

7.1.2. **Saugeen Municipal Airport**

An update was also provided regarding the Saugeen Municipal Airport. Members were advised that discussions continue with regional partners concerning future development opportunities and long-term planning for the airport, including the potential for associated commercial development. Planning materials and further information will be shared with the Committee as they become available, with the next step being to update the uses permitted within the existing zoning.

7.1.3. **Saugeen Connects | WOWSA**

Saugeen Connects is currently implementing the Advancing Women Economically (AWE) webinar series that provides valuable training in relation to starting and

growing their business. The program has been streamlined and has received a great response for participation. A successful International Women's Day event was held at Hanover's new Carriage House Event Centre and included a women's marketplace, inspirational keynote address, and a great supper and networking. The collaborative is now preparing to roll out the very popular Saugeen Student Start Up Program for this summer and is currently seeking community sponsorship.

7.1.4. Hanover Chamber of Commerce

Members noted the Chamber's continued interest in aligning efforts. The Chamber's role in disseminating information through newsletters and social media was highlighted as a key communication tool for reaching local businesses.

7.1.5. DIA

J. Olivero provided an update on recent DIA activities, including new social media initiatives, business promotions, and the appointment of a Communications and Marketing Coordinator to enhance downtown marketing efforts.

7.1.6. Clean Energy Frontier | Southwestern Ontario Isotope Coalition

A. Marshall reported on the regional community resiliency project and ongoing work related to clean energy development, including discussions regarding potential economic opportunities associated with nuclear and isotope-related investments in the broader region. A report is being prepared for Council and will be shared with the committee once finalized.

8. Correspondence

8.1.1. 2025 4th Quarter Building Permits

A. Marshall presented building permit statistics for the fourth quarter of 2025. The committee reviewed the information and discussed general development trends, including residential activity and implications for workforce housing and community growth. The report was received for information.

9. New Business

None

10. Adjournment

THAT this meeting now be adjourned at 10:48 am.

Next Meeting Date: May 20, 2026 @ 9:00am

Chair, Dave Eccles

Committee Secretary, April Marshall

CULTURAL ROUNDTABLE SUB-COMMITTEE MINUTES

Wednesday, April 1, 2026 | 10:00am
Saugeen Room | Civic Centre & Virtual to Public

MEMBERS PRESENT	Bev Morgan Pat Butler Kathi Maskell Susan Sakal
OTHERS PRESENT	April Marshall Brandon Dobson Lindsey McLean Carolyn Caskanette
REGRETS	Stephen Ferguson

DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST - B. Morgan declared a pecuniary interest with item 3.3 regarding the Downtown Street Banner judging due to being a member of the Saugeen Artist Guild and having submitted her own artwork for this project.

DELEGATIONS: Nil

DISCUSSIONS & DECISIONS

1. Adoption of February 11th, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes

Moved by S. Sakal | Seconded by K. Maskell

THAT the minutes of the February 11th, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes be approved as printed and circulated. **CARRIED**

2. Business Arising from Minutes-

- 1.1. Discussion regarding Doors Open. Doors Open is currently not a feasible option for the cultural roundtable due to the number of sites and number of volunteers required to participate in the program. A. Marshall noted Grey County may be considering Doors Open.
- 1.2. Music in the Square- No further considerations will be implemented at this time regarding changing the dates based on public engagement feedback received in general regarding the importance of collaborating and implementing events while considering capacity to make the best use of resources and have the greatest impact.

3. Initiative Updates

3.1. Downtown Plan

Draft plan to come late April. The Vision Board completed at the idea jamming session and will be used to spark interest at upcoming events. The library expressed interest in having it on display amongst other locations discussed. The podcasts have been released and are available on Town of Hanover Website via Spotify

CULTURAL ROUNDTABLE SUB-COMMITTEE MINUTES

3.2. Music in the Square

Entertainers are currently being booked for the second and fourth Saturday of June, July & August.

3.3. Downtown Street Banners

There were 25 submissions from the Saugeen Artists Guild for consideration to update the downtown street banners. Committee members voted and scored each submission using the established judging criteria. L. McLean collected scoring sheets from committee members to evaluate scoring and determine which designs will be manufactured.

3.4. Poetry Month

C. Caskanette shared that ten businesses are participating in displaying a poem in their locations. Prizes are available for individuals who take a picture with the poem in a business. Coffee with local poets will happen on April 10th at 11:00am with Open Mic Night occurring in the Community Hall on April 17th at 6:00PM. The roundtable was thanked for their support.

4. Joint Cultural Roundtable- With Minto & Wellington North

A year in review was presented with collaborations being highlighted and survey results shared from last year's symposium in Harriston. Overall positive responses from those surveyed. 2500 copies of the Ontario Culture Days Culture Guide telling the story of Saugeen Area were distributed. The Culture Bus Tour results were also shared, with superb results for this highly valued initiative. This year's tour will be held on October 3rd. Members discussed Hanover stops, including B. Morgan Studio, as part of the fall studio tour and a visit to the Entertainment District (Hanover Raceway, Carriage House, P&H Centre). Driftscape's positive results were also shared.

5. Cultural Plan Review | 2026 Work Plan & Events

A. Marshall presented the Town of Hanover Cultural Plan- Implementation Summary, Goals and Action Alignment review. Many of the actions have been implemented since the plan's creation in 2019. Members shared their enthusiasm for the summary and strategic review of actions implemented. Committee members further discussed planning a youth talent event for Fall 2026.

6. Roundtable Member Updates | New Business

6.1. S. Sakal - Hanover Rotary Club to host Corn Fest in August 2026/

6.2. B. Dobson – Shared information about the Guided Acrylic Paint Class on April 2nd at the P&H Centre and the Earth Day Community Cleanup on April 22nd that is sponsored by Hallman Motors. Activities include Stuff the Hallman Truck; Pizza & Light refreshments available for volunteers; and Community Wide Yard sale on April 25th. People are encouraged to register by April 20th to be included on the Earth Day Community Wide Yard Sale Map. Canada Day planning is also underway for July 1st.

CULTURAL ROUNDTABLE SUB-COMMITTEE MINUTES

- 6.3. C. Caskanette shared that the Hanover Library is partnering Saugeen Artist Guild for an Art Sale on May 23rd.
- 6.4. A. Marshall shared that B. Morgan as chair of the committee provided a letter of support for a grant application that would assist the Town to better plan use of municipal owned facilities to incorporate strategic priorities and identified space needs in the future, i.e., cultural space.
- 6.5. B. Morgan is preparing for summer exhibits and the Art Sale. Saugeen Artist Guild to be at the April 11th -12th Holstein Maple Syrup Festival.

7. **Correspondence-** Nil

8. **Adjournment**

Moved by P. Butler

THAT the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

Next Meeting: June 3rd, 2026 at 10:00am.

HANOVER HERITAGE SUBCOMMITTEE MINUTES

Thursday, April 23, 2026 | 10:00 am

Location: P&H Centre Boardroom

MEMBERS PRESENT Al Morrow | Stu Lamont | Jim Rahn | Bill Switzer | Mark Mackenzie | Andrew Edgcumbe, Jason Rahn

REGRETS Gary Fleischauer

OTHERS PRESENT Laura Christen, Marc Beaulieu

1. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST – Nil

2. DELEGATION: Marc Beaulieu presented part 1 of his findings relating to Eva & George Musgrove and family.

It was noted that the Hanover Heritage Committee last submitted an article in 2016 and is encouraged to submit new content to “The Grey County Historian”, the newsletter created by Grey County Historical Society.

3. ADOPTION OF THE FEBRUARY 19, 2026 MINUTES
Moved by B. Switzer Seconded by M. Mackenzie

That the minutes of the February 19, 2026 regular meeting be approved as printed and circulated. **CARRIED**

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

4.1. Child Remains Update: A. Morrow advised the burial ceremony is forthcoming and a date will be shared with the committee upon confirmation **ACTION:** A. Morrow to provide the confirmed date to committee members.

5. MYSTERY PHOTO | A. Morrow provided mystery photo from the early 1960’s featuring “Sammy” the pet crow.

6. FOR INFORMATION/ DONATIONS:

6.1. Donations Received:

-Tommy Burns Boxing Hall of Fame Medal (2000) **DONATED BY:** J. Chuvalo

-Documentation from the transfer of Hanover Electrical Services to Westario Power. **DONATED BY:** Town of Hanover

6.2. March 31 Richard Thomas- Living Histories: Member M. Mackenzie attended the seminar and provided the committee with a brief summary.

7. ITEMS FOR DIRECTION / DISCUSSION-

7.1. Potential Internship Opportunity | Members discussed a potential internship opportunity with a Mohawk college student. **Action:** L. Christen was directed to work with the student to see if her program requirements can be met through a partnership with the Hanover Public Library.

7.2. Windows in Time posters Refresh - A call was made for committee members to volunteer to distribute the updated posters. Ja. Rhan and M. Mackenzie volunteered to assist **ACTION:** L. Christen will be oversee the preparation of materials including printing the letters, laminating posters and organize for distribution and will bring the package(s) to the next meeting.

7.3. Historical Homes Update- The committee reviewed the Building Recognition Sign Guideline and provided updates. There was committee consensus to implement the following changes:

- Various housekeeping changes;
- To revise the plaque cost split form 40/60 to a 50/50 split;
- That the business recognition signs remain the brass plaques, but the residential plaques shall be the made of a poly coated aluminum with the approximate size of 10" x 8"; and
- Add: "installation of the plaque be completed within 60 days of receipt."

7.4. Age Friendly Monthly SALC newsletter- The age friendly committee is seeking content for their monthly newsletter and have requested a submission from the Heritage Committee **ACTION:** A. Morrow volunteered to submit content prior to the April 30 deadline.

7.5. P & H Centre Display - Historical paintings was identified as the next topic. **ACTION:** A. Morrow will complete the new display prior to July 1.

8. NEXT MEETING Thursday June 18, 2026

9. ADJOURNMENT
Moved by: B. Switzer

THAT this meeting be adjourned at 11:55 am.

CARRIED

Committee Chair

Laura Christen, Director of Parks, Recreation & Culture



BUSINESS RETENTION & EXPANSION (BR+E) | ROADMAP

Economic, Tourism, and Cultural Development Advisory Committee

2026-2028+

INTRODUCTION

BR+E Study Report 2026

The Town of Hanover's Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E) initiative is part of a province-wide program supported by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness, focused on strengthening local economies through business insight and community-driven action.

In 2025, Hanover engaged **61 businesses** across a range of sectors to better understand current conditions, opportunities, and challenges. Their input provides a clear picture of the local business landscape and a strong foundation for moving forward.

This document is Hanover's BR+E Roadmap. It transforms what we heard from local businesses into focused, forward-looking actions that support growth, investment, and a resilient economy.

Through this roadmap, the Town is committed to:



Driving strategic, business-informed economic development



Strengthening partnerships with the local business community



Supporting workforce and investment readiness



Informing policies and programs where they can have the greatest impact

Together, these actions position Hanover for continued growth, adaptability, and long-term success.

The Town extends sincere appreciation to all participating businesses. Their insights are shaping a stronger, more connected, and competitive Hanover today and into the future.



PURPOSE

This Roadmap Action Plan converts BR+E 2026 findings into a sequenced implementation plan with clear actions, timelines, and performance measures that encourages partnerships. The roadmap reflects validation and enhancement through:

- Hanover Chamber of Commerce member polling
- Respondant and business community partner workshop polling results (quantitative confirmation)
- ETCDAC outcomes and ideas facilitated session
- Trends comparison to previous BR+E studies from 2009, 2015, 2021 Recovery Survey and present findings.

BR&E 2026 Survey (Business Community)

- Interest in expansion, investment, and collaboration
- Persistent constraints: workforce supply/skills, housing availability, space availability, operating costs, and process complexity
- Need for clearer navigation of municipal processes and supports
- Downtown/commercial operational concerns (e.g., access, winter maintenance, visibility/wayfinding, cleanliness)
- Growing importance of succession and continuity supports

BR&E survey results form the core evidence base for this roadmap

Chamber of Commerce Polling (Member Validation)

Chamber members prioritized:

- Joint marketing & collaboration
- Joint marketing and promotion & networking and peer learning as the strongest Chamber roles
- Cost margins and uncertainty as the biggest constraints
- Stronger collaboration and fewer businesses closing / selling quietly as a success indicator
- Participation appetite varies noting actions must be low-burden, opt-in, coordinated, and confidence-building

Workshop Results

Top 2-year priority: Housing and Workforce Attraction/Skills

Ranked most pressing challenges:

- Cost of doing business
- Finding qualified employees
- Housing for owners and employees
- Availability of land/buildings
- Navigating approvals/regulations
- Access to information/supports

ETCDAC Priority Areas and a Practical Implementation Approach

What's most realistic now?

- Quick wins / pilots
- Mix of quick wins + planning
- Major investments longer-term
- Coordination over new programs

Implication: The roadmap must start with pilots, prioritize coordination, and build toward enabling conditions.

Action to tackle first in the first 12-24 months:

- Workforce recruitment/training partnerships
- Business networking/collaboration

Medium-term highest impact:

- Joint marketing + local procurement
- Expanded training/upskilling

Most valuable business supports:

- Grants/financing navigation
- Permits/zoning/approvals navigation

Preferred involvement:

- Workshops/focus groups

Success measure:

- Stronger collaboration among businesses



Confirmed Priorities Based on the Combined Inputs



Workforce
Attraction &
Skills
Development



Housing
Enablment



Collaboration,
Networking,
and Shared
Promotion



Business
Support
Navigation



Succession &
Business
Continuity



Space
Readiness &
Supply Chain
Strengthening

ACTION PLAN ROADMAP

QUICK WINS

SHARED PROMOTIONS REFRESH

Refresh shared promotions by reusing what works while rotating themes, formats, and imagery.

SATURDAY ACTIVATION

Build activity on Saturdays with business and community groups

LOCAL PROCUREMENT | B2B MATCHING

Facilitated matchmaking and connection sessions



BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS & IMAGERY UPDATES

Standardized "business spotlight" program

WORKFORCE QUICK ACTIONS

Targeted workforce pipeline initiative (graduate outreach)

ACTION PLAN ROADMAP

FORMALIZE & STABLIZE (6-12 MONTHS)

Moves pilots into repeatable activities and builds the support infrastructure businesses asked for.

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Business
Navigation &
Approvals |
Funding Concierge

One-window intake and referral support focused on permits/zoning/approvals and grants/financing navigation.

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Succession
Awareness
Session &
Continuity
Pathway

Awareness session + pathway toward programs / matchmaking and referrals.

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Peer Learning &
Networking
Series

Short, practical sessions with the Chamber of Commerce taking a lead role.

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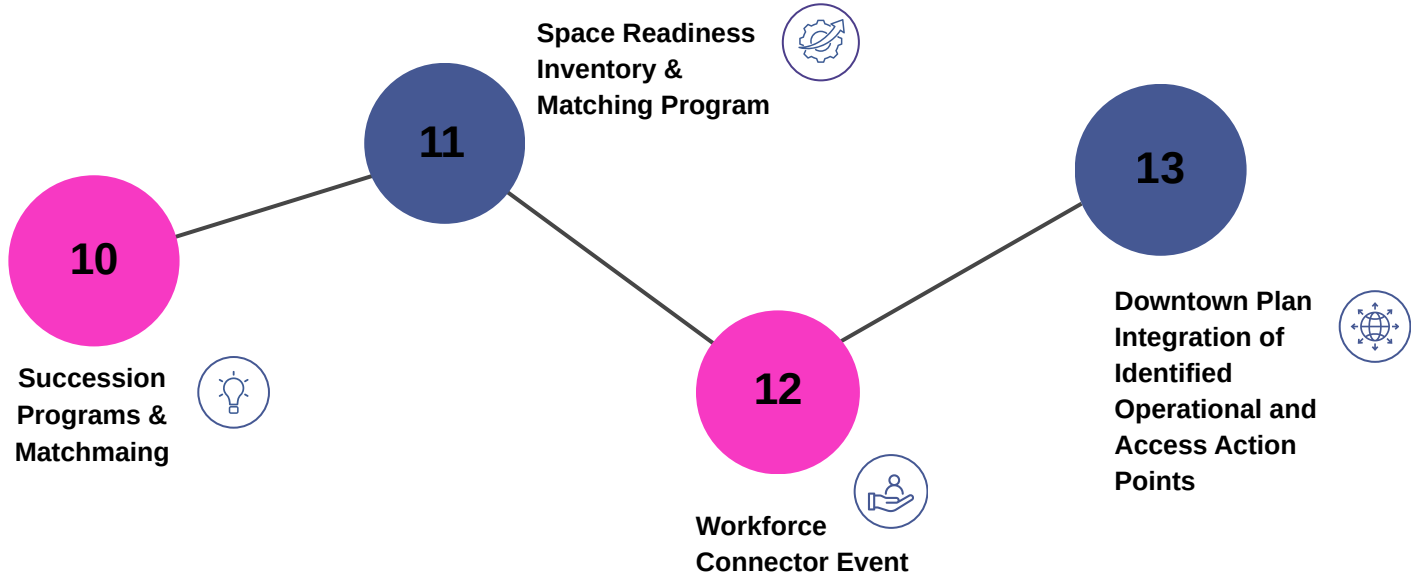
CIP Alignment to
Budget Process

Align CIP communications and timing with the municipal budget process; Identify priorities, "how to apply" supports + an annual communications package.

ACTION PLAN ROADMAP

SCALE WHAT WORKS (12-24 MONTHS)

Expands the highest-impact streams confirmed by identified priorities.



ACTION PLAN ROADMAP

ENABLING CONDITIONS (2-5 YEARS)

These are longer-term commitments aligned with top two-year priorities but requiring multi-year planning.

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Housing Enablement
(Workforce Housing Lens)

That support
workforce
attraction/retention

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Infrastructure & Public
Realm Improvements

Accessibility,
streetscaping,
design, CIP evolution

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Employment Land / Space
Capacity Planning

Servicing and
readiness for business
growth.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

ALIGNED WITH SUCCESS DEFINITIONS

Collaboration & Engagement

- Businesses participating in shared campaigns
- Businesses in peer learning groups
- Workshop/focus group participation rates

Business Continuity

- Succession session and program participation
- Referrals supported and transitions assisted (where trackable)

Business Support / Friction Reduction

- Concierge inquiries by category
- Time-to-referral and resolution pathways
- Top recurring reported barriers

Downtown/Commercial Functionality

- Operational improvements implemented (as mapped out in the Hanover Downtown Plan)

Workforce Pipeline

- Employer and prospective workforce participation in outreach
- Placements/introductions facilitated
- Workforce connector participation and follow-up outcomes



BUILDING ON WHAT WE'VE HEARD

OVER TIME

The 2026 BR+E survey is the primary driver of this roadmap. Previous BR+E studies (2009, 2015, 2021) were reviewed to confirm long-standing issues and ensure the 2026 actions move beyond repetition into implementation.

What Has Been Consistent Since 2009

- Workforce challenges – attraction, skills, and pipelines
- Limited space & housing constraining growth
- Complexity navigating permits, grants, and supports
- Need for collaboration, networking, and shared promotion
- Growing succession risk among long-standing businesses

What's Different in 2026

- Clear alignment across businesses, Chamber, ETCDAC | Town, and regional partners
- Strong preference for quick wins + coordinated planning
- Success defined as stronger collaboration and fewer quiet closures
- Readiness to act through pilots, partnerships, and shared leadership

How the 2026 Roadmap Responds

- Workforce pipelines front-loaded (graduate outreach, skill development, partnerships)
- Housing & space readiness positioned as top two-year priorities
- Business navigation to reduce cost and uncertainty
- Shared marketing & peer learning as early, visible actions
- Succession supports phased from awareness to clinics and continuity
- Coordination over new programs across all actions



Business Retention & Expansion Roadmap

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**TOWN OF HANOVER
BUILDING PERMIT STATS**

MONTH	# OF PERMITS ISSUED		PERMIT VALUE		COST OF CONSTRUCTION		DWELLING UNITS CREATED			
	2026	2025	2026	\$ 2025	2026	\$ 2025	SFD	MR	SFD	MR
							2026	2025	2026	2025
JANUARY	6	4	6,490.00	2,741.00	692,200	236,700	1	0	0	0
FEBRUARY	9	3	59,774.56	40,885.50	8,077,330	3,701,700	0	32	1	0
MARCH	5	10	583.60	39,311.80	60,400	3,366,900	0	0	1	2
1ST QUARTER	20	17	66,848.16	82,938.30	8,829,930	7,305,300	1	32	2	2
APRIL	0	16	-	39,362.54	-	3,368,350	0	0	2	6
MAY	0	8	-	19,190.89	-	1,683,000	0	0	0	4
JUNE	0	15	-	3,771.07	-	338,094	0	0	0	0
2ND QUARTER	0	39	-	62,324.50	-	5,389,444	0	0	2	10
JULY	0	7	-	901.00	-	170,519	0	0	0	0
AUGUST	0	13	-	49,986.92	-	4,175,743	0	0	0	0
SEPTEMBER	0	1	-	21.00	-	1,700	0	0	0	0
3RD QUARTER	0	21	-	50,908.92	-	4,347,962	0	0	0	0
OCTOBER	0	14	-	33,205.54	-	1,962,214	0	0	1	2
NOVEMBER	0	9	-	33,531.57	-	5,171,839	0	0	1	5
DECEMBER	0	6	-	28,033.53	-	1,379,500	0	0	0	9
4TH QUARTER	0	29	-	94,770.64	-	8,513,553	0	0	2	16
TOTALS	20	106	66,848.16	290,942.36	8,829,930	25,556,259	1	32	6	28

JOIN US FOR THE

Downtown Hanover Plan Open House

Help shape the future of our downtown!

When: Thursday May 28, 2026
5:30 to 7:30 pm

Where: Saugeen Room, Town of Hanover Civic Centre
341 10th Street
Hanover, ON

You are invited to attend a public open house to review the Downtown Hanover Plan and share feedback before it is finalized.

The plan has now been prepared and brings together community input and background analysis to guide the future of downtown Hanover. It highlights what is working well, assesses existing conditions, sets out a long-term vision, and includes three work plans with specific actions to support implementation. The open house is an opportunity to learn about the draft plan and share comments before it is finalized.

What to Expect?

- A brief presentation providing an overview of the Downtown Hanover Plan
- Display boards summarizing key directions and proposed actions
- Opportunities to ask questions and provide feedback

This will be a drop-in event, with the presentation delivered at the start of the event.