

Spotlight: Roy McMurtry Youth Centre, Brampton

The new Roy McMurtry Youth Centre is an innovative complex that will replace the Toronto Youth Assessment Centre and the Invictus Youth Centre. The new facility will accommodate youth in detention and/or serving secure custody sentences.

Designed to provide a youth-centred environment, the 192-bed facility will be divided into small units. The objective of this new campus-style complex is to offer a safe, secure and healthy rehabilitative living environment for the effective management of youth in conflict with the law.

- on-site classroom facilities for education; and
- extensive rehabilitative programming.

The youth centre will be a high-performance green building, and will meet the Canada Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) "silver" certification standards. LEED recognizes performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality. The youth centre project has been designed to enable the efficient use of resources and achieve cost effectiveness during its construction and operation.

Construction has been under way since April 2007, and is expected to be completed in 2009.



There will be a total of 10 buildings on the site, eight new and two existing buildings that will be renovated. The self-contained residential units and an administrative area will be newly constructed, and an existing education building and technical training building will be renovated.

In addition to the residential units, the site will include buildings for administration, education, recreation and a multi-faith worship centre. The facility will house a traditional educational setting that includes skills development training.

Innovative features of the new centre include:

- smaller 16-person units;
- improved sightlines for youth service officers;

AFP Project Milestones

- Hamilton Health Sciences, Henderson General Hospital: demolition began on July 5, 2007
- New Data Centre (Guelph): request for proposals issued on July 9, 2007
- Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre (Toronto): financial close reached on July 12, 2007
- Runnymede Healthcare Centre (Toronto): request for proposals closed on July 18, 2007
- Credit Valley Hospital (Mississauga): request for proposals issued on July 27, 2007

AFP Project Opportunities

RFQs will be issued for the following projects:

- Ontario Service Centres (DBFMO): Fall, 2007
- Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie (BF): Fall, 2007
- Bridgepoint Health, Toronto (DBFM): Fall, 2007

Expanded OSIFA Loan Program Drives Innovative Local Projects

Late last year, the Province of Ontario announced that Infrastructure Ontario's highly successful OSIFA Loan Program was being expanded to provide affordable financing for all capital expenditures by municipalities and universities. The program now includes municipal borrowing for municipal administration buildings (such as civic centres), local police and fire stations, airports, emergency vehicles, snow ploughs and other vehicles, as well as ferries and docks.



Communities across Ontario are already starting to take advantage of the enhanced loan program to finance the construction of important new public health and safety projects. The City of Timmins recently opened the doors

on two new innovative facilities made possible, in part, by affordable, long-term financing from Infrastructure Ontario.

In addition to broadening the OSIFA Loan Program to include all municipal and university capital investments, a new list of public sector organizations is now eligible to access Infrastructure Ontario's affordable, long-term financing.

As of December 2006, Ontario's not-for-profit long-term care service providers and municipal corporations are eligible to access the program. Several not-for-profit long-term care service providers have already submitted loan applications, with some, including St. Joseph's Continuing Care Centre in Cornwall and the Ukrainian Canadian Care Centre in Toronto (pictured), already approved.

In addition, Ontario's palliative care hospices can access the loan program and one organization – the Dorothy Ley Hospice – has already been approved for a loan.

IO Profile: Jim Dougan

Jim Dougan worked as a consultant with the Ministry of Public Infrastructure Renewal to help put together the Alternative Financing and Procurement (AFP) program and joined Infrastructure Ontario (IO) at its inception. He brings more than 25 years of comprehensive development and construction experience to Infrastructure Ontario as the Chairman, AFP Committees. Jim provides project oversight and strategic direction leading IO's team of experts in all areas of project development including legal, finance, communications and project management.

Jim's prior experience includes significant leadership positions with two key Ontario industry players. As the President and Chief Operating Officer of Falls Management Company Jim successfully managed the construction of the \$1.0 billion, 2.5 million square foot Fallsview Casino Resort in Niagara Falls, Ontario.



Jim spent over 22 years with Canada's largest publicly-traded construction and infrastructure development company, BFC Construction Group (now Aecon Group Inc.) and resided in Toronto, Vancouver and Seattle. He was BFC's Chief Operating Officer and the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Company's Building Division.

Through this tenure Jim also served as a managing member of Group West Associates, LLC, an architectural, interior design and development services company.

Jim's move to Infrastructure Ontario is a result of "...wanting to use what (he) had learned in the private sector to make a difference for the people of Ontario."

Jim and his wife Theresa have two children, Karla (13) and Curtis (9). The family lives in Unionville, a community just north of Toronto.