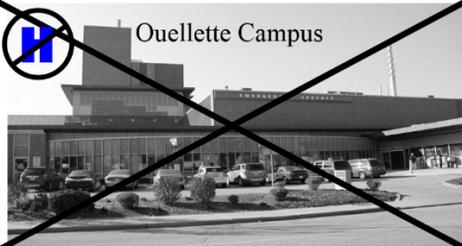


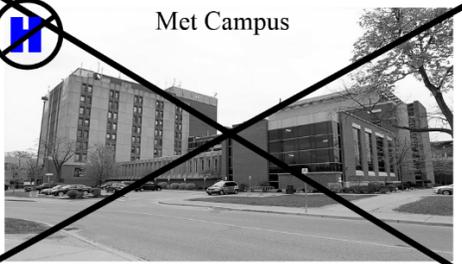
Proposed Windsor-Essex Hospital Plan at a Glance

Summary of the proposal as outlined in news reports and at the Windsor Regional Hospital website:
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What are we losing?



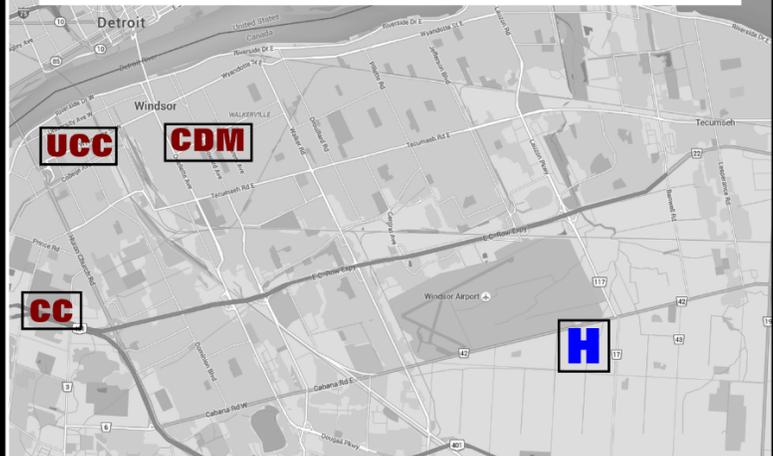
H Ouellette Campus



H Met Campus

Complete demolition of both Met and Ouellette Campus (formerly Hotel Dieu). This includes demolition of everything on the Met campus including the 2005 Cancer Centre and the new Ronald McDonald house. It does not include the parking garage at Ouellette. Estimated square footage being demolished in Windsor's core is 1.12 million square feet.

What does the final plan include?



H Hospital. 24 hours. Same services available now, no new services planned; emergency with trauma services, in-patient, acute care, surgery, cancer treatments, OB, outpatient clinics, etc. Will accept ambulances. 1.6 million square feet at a cost of \$1.6 billion. 10 stories. 500 beds. 20 to 46 acres of parking. Will require an estimated \$2 million to start bus service to this site and \$2 million annually to maintain it. Cost to Windsor to prepare the land for building estimated to be \$250 million.

CDM Chronic Disease Management and Mental Health. New facility at the site of former hospital. Day facility only, no inpatient services. Square footage unknown. Hours of operation unknown. Specific services to be offered unknown.

UCC Urgent Care Clinic. For patients with less serious issues. Not open overnight. Will not accept ambulances. Will offer diagnostics (imaging and blood work) and non-life threatening treatments. 80,226 square feet. Built on the site of the former Grace hospital. No inpatient care, no specialists onsite.

CC Complex Care and Rehab. 60 mental health beds moved from the Ouellette Campus. New renal (dialysis) services.

What is still unknown

- Size of the new Chronic Disease Management and Mental Health Facility proposed for downtown Windsor.
- Net loss of square footage of health care in Windsor's core.
- Cost of financing the project and the impact on operating budgets.
- Cost of increased use of ambulance services.
- What will become of the Met Hospital land.

This Fact Sheet was created by **CAMPP** (Citizens for an Accountable Megahospital Planning Process).

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Mega-hospital Response Sheet

The Steering Committee of the proposed mega-hospital plan for W-E has defended the site using four basic arguments. Here's what CAMPP says:

Hospital Steering Committee ¹ :	CAMPP's response:
The proposed hospital is not creating sprawl, it is following it.	This is not true. The sprawl in W-E is east and west, and the proposed site is to the south. The communities along the north shore from Belle River to LaSalle, with Windsor in the centre, make up over 70% of the region's population and are connected by the E.C. Row corridor. What's more, the proposed site contravenes both the spirit and language of the Provincial Planning Act and Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan. Sprawl has proven to be costly, unsustainable and unhealthy. A large publicly funded project must not be allowed to contribute to an existing problem.
No matter which site was chosen, a group would have formed to fight the location.	We doubt this. There are many reasons why the proposed site would be a mistake. None of them are reflective of individual preference. Rather, they address the health and prosperity of the entire region. International experts who have weighed in on this issue do not agree the proposed site is a smart choice. Would they do so if this was a petty personal squabble?
The selected land was always going to be developed into a neighbourhood suitable for a hospital.	Not true. Windsor's Official Plan ties the development of the Sandwich South lands to the potential need for them through population growth. Stats Can projects no population growth for our region into 2041.
This is a regional hospital and needs to be closer to the rest of the county, which now has almost the same population as Windsor.	We have 4 important answers to that concern: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What matters in a regional hospital is having the best care possible for everyone in the region. This includes being able to offer a variety of convenient neighbourhood amenities, for example, stores, restaurants, and related medical or personal services, which can provide a better overall experience for staff, patients and visitors. 2. 80% of county employment is tied to Windsor. A healthy city that can continue to support and service local employers is a win for everyone. A city spending beyond its means to open and maintain unneeded development lands is a threat to the entire region. Hospitals are important anchors in the health of any city. 3. Climate change and other environmental concerns are universal. A remote hospital is environmentally damaging to everyone's world. 4. People in this region, city and county, care about social justice issues. Any convenience gained by affluent, car-driving hospital users will come at the expense of the most disadvantaged urban residents who will struggle to get to a remote suburban site.

Citizens for an Accountable Mega-Hospital Planning Process (CAMPP) produced this response sheet. To learn more, visit windsormegahospital.ca and join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/windsormegahospital.

¹ The Steering Committee is responsible for developing the plan that is currently before the Ministry of Health for approval. It is co-chaired by David Musyj, CEO of Windsor Regional Hospital, and Dave Cooke, former Chair of our Erie-St. Clair Local Health Integration Network (LHIN); he is also a former NDP Cabinet minister.