

Nashville Conservation Reserve

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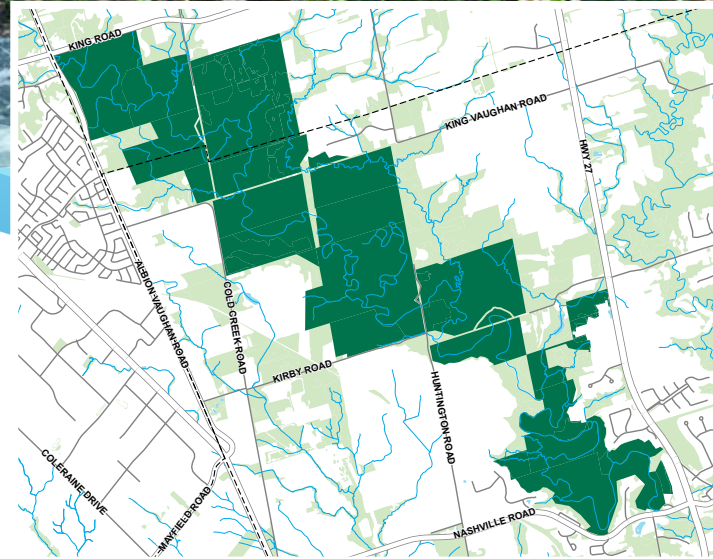
A vital and dynamic part of the connected greenspace in the upper Humber River Watershed, Nashville Conservation Reserve boasts extensive, high quality habitat that supports a diverse suite of species. It is valued by community members and visitors alike for its unique cultural heritage resources, spectacular trails, and agricultural features.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Nashville Conservation Reserve (NCR) (previously known as Nashville Resource Management Tract) is a 900-hectare property owned and managed by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) in York Region, split between the municipalities of King and Vaughan.
- Most of the land comprising NCR was acquired in the 1960s and early 1970s as a result of TRCA's 1961 Flood Control and Water Conservation scheme, which originally planned to build a large reservoir for flood protection following the extensive damage caused by Hurricane Hazel in October 1954.
- Public infrastructure plans for the property include the construction of hiking trails, multi-use trails, parking lots, bridge structures, and an accessible trail loop as part of the implementation of the NCR Management Plan (2015). Once complete, the multi-use trail system within NCR will become a part of the Humber Trail System, helping to complete this major trail system connecting Lake Ontario to the Oak Ridges Moraine in Caledon.

ENVIRONMENTAL FEATURES

- Lands that comprise NCR are characterized by topography that gently slopes southward towards Lake Ontario with deep-cut stream valleys that form a junction between two natural corridors extending northwest along the Humber River and southeast along the East Humber River.
- NCR consists of a diverse range of habitat types, including upland forests, bottomland forests, meadows, former and existing agricultural fields, wetlands, and small tributaries that feed into the main stem of the upper Humber River.
- The property supports a variety of wildlife, provides significant deer wintering yards, and is an important migratory corridor.
- Two provincially endangered species under the Endangered Species Act, have been found within NCR.



Bird Watching



Cycling/Mountain Biking



Fishing



Hiking



Snowshoeing

PLANNING DOCUMENTS

- Nashville Resource Management Tract Management Plan (2015)



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