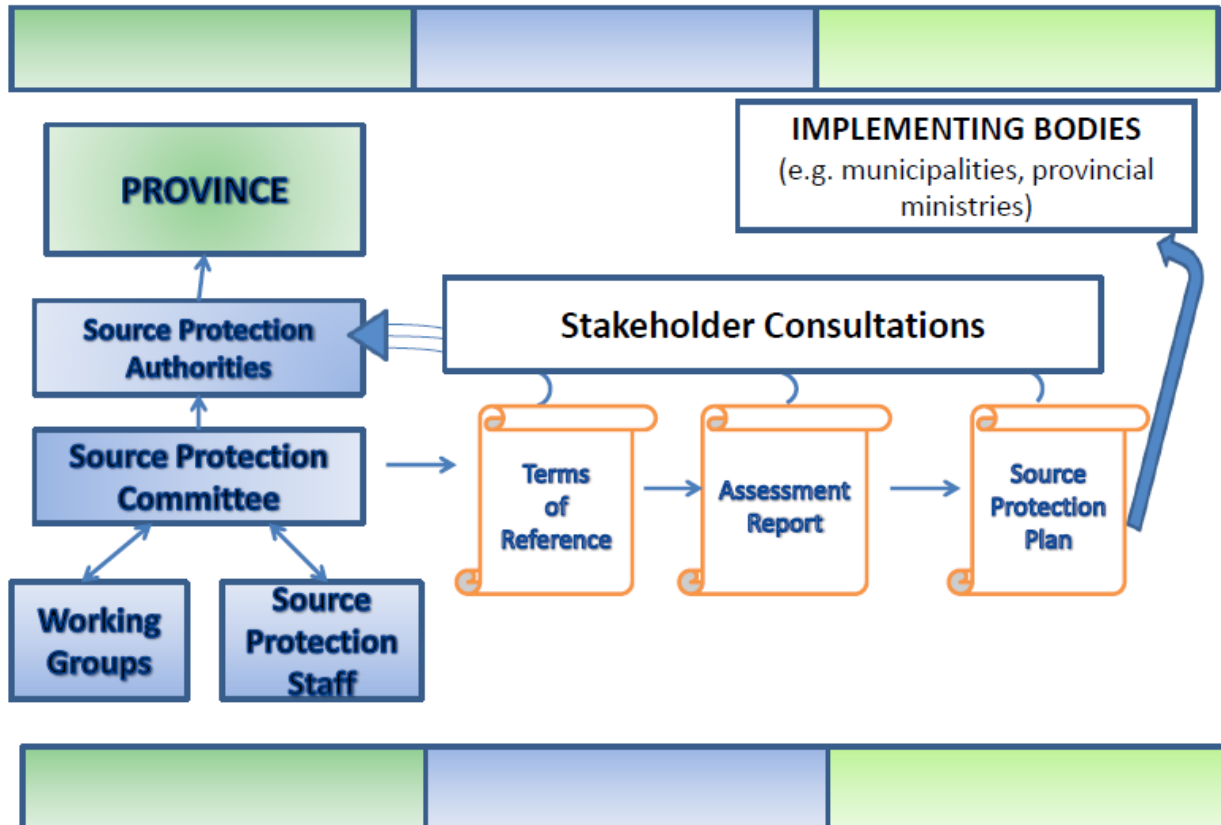


3 ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Figure 3-1 provides an illustration of the relationship between the various groups in the source protection planning process. Each groups' role and support was critical to developing the SPP.

Figure 3-1: Roles and Responsibilities



3.1 PROVINCE: MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE (MOECC)

The Province sets the rules (largely through the *Clean Water Act, 2006*), provides ongoing guidance, approves the documents produced by the SPC (Terms of Reference, Assessment Reports and Source Protection Plans) and is responsible for implementation of significant threat policies associated with prescribed provincial approvals or permits of provincially regulated facilities and activities.

3.2 SOURCE PROTECTION AUTHORITY (SPA)

The Source Protection Authority is a new body created under the *Clean Water Act, 2006*. The SPAs are made-up of the members of the boards of existing conservation authorities. Initially, it had the

important role of laying the groundwork for the new source protection process in each source protection area. This included creating the SPCs and engaging municipalities in that process.

In the CTC SPR, there are three Source Protection Authorities:

- Credit Valley
- Toronto and Region (lead SPA)
- Central Lake Ontario

The SPAs role has changed over time. Once the SPC was created, the SPAs role focused on supporting the SPC in its duties. The SPA will continue to have a role in monitoring and reporting on progress in implementing the Approved Source Protection Plan.

3.3 SOURCE PROTECTION COMMITTEE (SPC)

In addition to the SPA, the *Clean Water Act, 2006* created a second watershed-level body, the Source Protection Committee. The SPC is the primary driver of the process at the watershed level. The *Clean Water Act, 2006* and associated regulation establishes one SPC for each SPR and sets the size of the SPC. The lead SPA appoints the members of the SPC. The chair of the SPC, however, is appointed by the Minister of Environment. The SPC is made up of a mix of local citizens, who live or work in the watershed, and who applied for that role and were selected by the SPA based on a competitive process. Each municipal member of the SPC was selected by the group municipal councils represented by the member and endorsed by council resolutions. The number of committee members varies by region. In the CTC SPR, there are 21 committee members, plus the chair (**Table 3-1**). Of the 21 members, one third represent the economic sector, one third represent the municipal sector, and one third represent the general public (includes environmental group representation). The SPC is responsible for preparing the Terms of Reference, the Assessment Reports and the Source Protection Plan. The SPC is also responsible for ensuring that stakeholders and the public are consulted throughout the process.

Table 3-1: SPC Membership

Chair: Susan Self		
Economic	Municipal	Public
Andrea Bourrie Aggregate	Bob Burnside Dufferin County	Julie Abouchar Public at large
Doug Brown Energy	Michael D’Andrea City of Toronto	Michael Garrett Public at large
Wendy Burgess Golf Course	David Kentner Region of Halton and County of Wellington	Jessica Ginsburg Environmental
Louise Foster Development	Laura McDowell/Don Goodyear Region of York	Bob Goodings Public at large
Heather Laidlaw Agriculture	John Presta Region of Durham	Irv Harrell Public at large
Peter Miasek Petroleum Products	Mark Schiller Region of Peel	Peter Orphanos (deceased) Environmental
Lynne Moore Agriculture	Howard Shapiro City of Toronto	Fred Ruf Public at large

3.4 CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Through agreement with the SPA, the Conservation Authority provides staff and other expertise. With their experience in watershed-based work and an understanding of local stakeholders, they are able to facilitate cooperation among communities and stakeholders and help prepare the Terms of Reference, Assessment Reports and Source Protection Plan, under the guidance of the SPC.

In the CTC SPR, the Conservation Authority partners are:

- Credit Valley Conservation Authority
- Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (lead)
- Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority

3.5 MUNICIPALITY

Municipalities are a key partner in the source protection process and work closely with the SPC and SPAs. Municipalities have a primary role of implementing the SPP once it’s in place. The municipalities in the CTC Source Protection Region are outlined in **Table 3-2**.

Table 3-2: Municipalities in the CTC Source Protection Region

Dufferin County	Peel Region	York Region	Durham Region
Town of Mono	City of Brampton	Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville	Municipality of Clarington
Township of Amaranth	Town of Caledon	City of Markham	City of Oshawa
Township of East Garafraxa	City of Mississauga	Town of Richmond Hill	Town of Whitby
Town of Orangeville	Halton Region	City of Vaughan	Township of Scugog
Wellington County	Town of Halton Hills	Town of Aurora	City of Pickering
Town of Erin	Town of Oakville	Township of King	Town of Ajax
Simcoe County	Town of Milton	City of Toronto	Township of Uxbridge
Township of Adjala-Tosorontio			

*municipalities in **bold** are responsible for providing water services; those shown with shading are the upper or single tier.