



Media Release

January 9, 2026

**The Port Hope Community Health Concerns Committee
Invites you to the third in our Public Meeting Series
“Nuclear Issues in Port Hope: Past Present, Future”**

***“Port Hope’s Electricity Future:
Wind and Solar or The World’s Largest Nuclear Station”***

Wednesday, January 21, 2026, 6:30 -8:30 pm

**Guest Speakers: Jack Gibbons, Chair, Angela Bischoff, Director
Ontario Clean Air Alliance**

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Time:	6:30 pm	<u>Welcome, Introductions, Action Updates</u> Faye More, Chair Port Hope Community Health Concerns Committee
	6:45 pm	<u>Presentations:</u> Jack Gibbons and Angela Bischoff Ontario Clean Air Alliance
	7:45 pm	<u>Q & A</u> with audience
	8:30 pm	<u>Wrap Up</u>

Location: Port Hope Town Park Recreation Centre
62 McCaul Street, Room 3, Port Hope

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Media Backgrounder

“Port Hope’s Electricity Future: Wind and Solar or The World’s Largest Nuclear Station?”

The volunteer Port Hope Community Health Concerns Committee (PHCHCC) was formed in 1995 as an incorporated non-profit organization of current and former residents concerned about potential health and environmental impacts from two nuclear industries operating in our community.

In the midst of the \$2.6 billion federal remediation underway, the Ontario government in 2025 announced plans to build the largest nuclear plant in the world, located in Port Hope’s beautiful rural community of Wesleyville on the shores of Lake Ontario, a proposal we strongly oppose.

As part of our Public Meeting series, we are very pleased that Jack Gibbons and Angela Bischoff of the Ontario Clean Air Alliance will join us in Port Hope as Guest Speakers on January 21st to discuss their research and recent report: [Port Hope’s Electricity Future: Wind and Solar or New Nuclear?](#)

It compares the costs and outcomes of using the Wesleyville site for a gigantic nuclear plant vs. renewables: on- and offshore wind and on-site solar power. They find that wind and solar power could provide the same amount of power as the world’s largest nuclear station while saving us \$6.2 to \$19.3 billion per year in electricity costs.

In addition to massive cost savings, their research shows that renewable energy solutions will be much more effective in delivering greenhouse gas reductions in the necessary time frame to meet international climate goals.

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