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Press Release

City of Hamilton's Interactive Web Site and Maps Recognized for Excellence

Intergraph Mapping and Geospatial Solutions - HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - At the recent Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA) Ontario Chapter Annual General Meeting, the City of Hamilton, Ontario was honored with two awards recognizing excellence in the use of geospatial technology. The City's MAP.Hamilton Web site, (<http://map.hamilton.ca/>) was awarded the Silver Medal Award for the Best Municipal GIS Web Site, and its entry in the Map Gallery Contest received the Gold Medal award. Additionally, the City's GIS projects were recognized last month at Intergraph's GeoSpatial World Conference with Awards of Cartographic Excellence.

The City's MAP.Hamilton Web site, developed using GeoMedia WebMap and GeoMedia WebMap Publisher, combines information from multiple departments to enable residents and visitors to locate areas of interests via interactive maps. With the site's powerful and intuitive tools, users can search for a specific location by Municipal Address, by a Point of Interest (such as a Park, Recreation Facility, School, Fire and Police Stations), or simply by Street Intersection.

"We are honored to receive recognition for our work," said Al Little, GIS manager, City of Hamilton. "These awards demonstrate the City's commitment to technological innovation and leadership through the delivery of state-of-the-art IT business solutions. The efforts of our staff in every department in the organization, especially the Economic Development Department, contribute significantly to the city's enterprise GIS vision. This helps us realize the benefits of working together to achieve a common goal, thereby making all of our jobs a lot easier."

City of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

The City of Hamilton is situated on the southwestern shore of Lake Ontario, an area that became a center of Canadian industry in the middle nineteenth century when the Great Western Railway was founded there. Known as the Birmingham of Canada for its industrial focus, Hamilton progressed from small industrial workshops to large, nationally important factories at the beginning of the twentieth century

to the most technologically advanced industry at the beginning of the twenty-first century. Today, the City of Hamilton boasts a population of more than half a million people and is located along the second largest and busiest corridor between Canada and the United States.

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