

Heritage & Museum Advisory Committee Meeting to be held via Zoom

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**Wednesday, March 2, 2022
at 1:00 p.m.**

1. **Call Regular Committee Meeting to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda**
3. **Adoption of Minutes**
 - 3.1 Minutes of the February 2, 2022 Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee 1-4

Staff Recommendation:

THAT the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee adopt the minutes of the February 2, 2022 meeting as presented.
4. **New Business**
 - 4.1 Civic Places and Spaces Engagement Update – JoAnne Kleb, Public Engagement Program Manager 5-11
 - 4.2 Neighborhood Heritage Value Review – Blake Laven, Director of Development Services, JoAnne Kleb, Public Engagement Program Manager 12-32
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5. **Next Meeting**
6. **Public Question Period**
7. **Adjournment**

Heritage & Museum Advisory Committee Meeting

held via Zoom
Wednesday, February 2, 2022
at 1:00 p.m.

Present: Brad Hillis, Chair
Karen Collins, Vice Chair
Anne Hargrave
Gerald Buzzell
Jeanette Beaven
Nicole Ensing
Viv Lieskovsky
Blake Allen

Council Liaison: Judy Sentes, Councillor

Staff: Blake Laven, Director of Development Services
Dennis Oomen, Museum Manager
Kelsey Johnson, Manager of Recreation, Arts, and Culture
Paula McKinnon, Deputy Corporate Officer

1. **Call to Order**

The Heritage & Museum Advisory Committee was called to order by the Chair at 1:00 p.m.

2. **Adoption of Agenda**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee adopt the agenda for the meeting held on February 2, 2022 as amended to include Item 4.4 Heritage Protection Policies Update.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **Adoption of Minutes**

3.1 Minutes of the November 3, 2021 Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee adopt the minutes of the November 3, 2021 meeting as presented.

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Councillor Sentes joined the meeting at 1:02 p.m.

4. **New Business**

4.1 Penticton Museum's New Heritage Exhibit Update

The Museum Manager provided the Committee with an update on the museum's new heritage exhibit called Build Right Penticton Heritage which had a soft opening in November and will continue in that format until at least March, possibly later. A proper opening will take place once COVID-19 restrictions ease. The Committee was informed that the exhibit is somewhat modular so that components of it can be displayed at various City properties once out of the Museum.

The Committee was also informed that the second phase to this exhibit includes the replacement and introduction of heritage signage to as many City heritage properties and pamphlets being published in the spring detailing heritage properties and neighborhoods.

4.2 2022 Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee Meeting Schedule

The Deputy Corporate Officer introduced the 2022 Committee meeting schedule.

The floor was opened to the Committee for questions and comments. A Committee Member asked how much notice is provided for confirmed meetings. The Deputy Corporate Officer notified that Committee that staff try to provide a minimum of two-week's notice for scheduled upcoming meetings.

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee 2022 meetings be tentatively held on January 12, February 2, March 2, April 6, May 4, June 8, July 6, August 3, September 7, October 5, November 2 and December 7 at City Hall or electronically at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

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4.3 Electronic Meeting Policy

The Deputy Corporate Officer highlighted the Electronic Meeting Policy adopted by Council in October 2021 as it pertains to electronic meetings for Advisory Committees.

4.4 Heritage Protection Policies Project Update

The Director of Development Services updated the Committee that Council provided direction to staff to come back with recommendations on heritage protection guidelines and available tools to encourage development that is sympathetic to heritage along Lakeshore Drive, Front Street and Windsor Avenue Area. The Committee was informed that the City's engagement team is reviewing and putting their finishing touches on their engagement plan that will hopefully be brought to Council as early as the February 15 or March 1 meeting to endorse the work and provide budgetary approval. The Committee was also informed that once direction is provided from Council, the Committee will remain updated throughout the process.

The Director of Development Services explained that the delay in bringing this item forward to Council is due to the submitted development application for Lakeshore Drive and the engagement team's already busy schedule working on other strategic priorities. The Committee was also informed that an outside consultant with heritage expertise would be hired and the Shape Your City platform would be used for engagement.

The floor was opened to the Committee for questions and comments. A Committee Member asked for clarification on the friendly amendment made to Council's direction for staff to work with the Heritage and Museum Committee on this project. The Director of Development Services responded that the next step in the process includes getting Council's approval for the work plan that was presented to the Committee back in November as well as budgetary approval and expressed that no decisions have been made or actions taken that require the Committee's involvement yet; however, once Council provides approval the Committee will be provided with regular updates on the progress of the project and the terms of reference for procurement can also be provided to the Committee for feedback.

Anne Hargrave left the meeting due to technical issues at 1:23 p.m.

Another Committee Member asked for staff to clarify what an engagement team is. Staff responded that the City's Communication Department has an Engagement Specialist, JoAnne Kleb, who is a very adept at finding tools and engaging a broad-cross section of participation in obtaining feedback from the community.

Anne Hargrave returned to the meeting at 1:28 p.m.

Councillor Sentes expressed on behalf of the Committee that they are not being engaged and utilized to the best of their expertise and reminded the Committee and staff that Council's intent was that the Committee's energies and expertise be advantaged and that the Committee be utilized as a working tool for staff on this project.

Councillor Sentes inquired about the agenda building process and whether the Committee Chair is consulted and how Committee Members can bring items forward onto the agenda. Staff explained the agenda building process and reminded the Committee that agenda items should be shared with the Chair and Staff prior to a meeting for addition. It was also noted that agendas can be amended at the beginning of each meeting to include items that don't require any preparation such as updates when applicable.

A Committee Member commented on the various tools available to help educate community members. Staff responded that the first phase includes raising awareness and educating the Community on the importance and uniqueness of the selected neighborhoods. Further discussions about any particular tools that will be utilized will take place after the Community is engaged. The Committee was informed that they will be involved in how the City engages with these neighborhoods in raising awareness.

The Director of Development Services mentioned that there may be opportunity for the creation of a sub-committee to work with the hired consultant and staff.

A Committee Member asked whether staff could provide options for architectural guideline options and tools in advance. The Director of Development Services expressed the importance of utilizing the City's Engagement Specialist to involve affected property owners in discussions about the uniqueness of their neighborhoods.

Councillor Sentes informed the Committee that the RDOS went through an aggressive Heritage process and suggested that staff connect with RDOS to see what tools would be beneficial for the City to use moving forward.

5. **Next Meeting**

The next Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held on March 2, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

The Museum Manager extended an invite to the Committee for a guided tour of the exhibit. A Committee Member suggested that applicable staff visit the Museum for a better understanding of the passion and importance behind saving heritage in the Community.

6. **Public Question Period**

7. **Adjournment**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee adjourn the meeting held on February 2, 2022 at 1:44 p.m.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Certified Correct:

Paula McKinnon
Deputy Corporate Officer



Date: Mar. 2, 2022 File No: 1610
To: Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee
From: JoAnne Kleb, Public Engagement Program Manager
Subject: "Civic Places and Spaces" Asset and Amenity Management engagement update and next steps

At their meeting on October 6, 2021, the Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee received an update on the results and recommendations of the "Civic Places and Spaces" Asset and Amenity Management Project (See Appendix A). The purpose of the project was to review the City's aging assets and amenities, identify those that are reaching the end of their service life, and develop a long-term plan to manage the assets that is fiscally responsible and continues to deliver quality services. The project identified Fire Halls #1 and #2, the Library / Museum, the Art Gallery, Leir House, Memorial and McLaren Arenas, and City Hall as priorities for the project and made the following four key recommendations to plan for the future of the City's key assets over the next 20 years.

Recommendation #1 Public Safety and Protective Services Centre - Develop a new Public Safety and Emergency Services Centre downtown to replace Fire Hall #1 and house the Penticton Fire Department, Bylaw Services, Community Policing and the City's Emergency Operations Centre. Upgrade Fire Hall #2 at its current location.

Recommendation #2 Twin Arenas - Consolidate the City's ice surfaces on the SOEC site with the construction of a new twin arena and the demolition of McLaren and Memorial Arenas. Conversion of Memorial site to parking and disposition of the McLaren site for redevelopment to fund the new arenas.

Recommendation #3 Arts and Culture Centre - Create a new Arts & Culture Centre in the downtown to house the library, museum, art gallery and other arts groups. Disposition of the library / museum and art gallery sites to fund the centre. Lease Leir House at commercial rates.

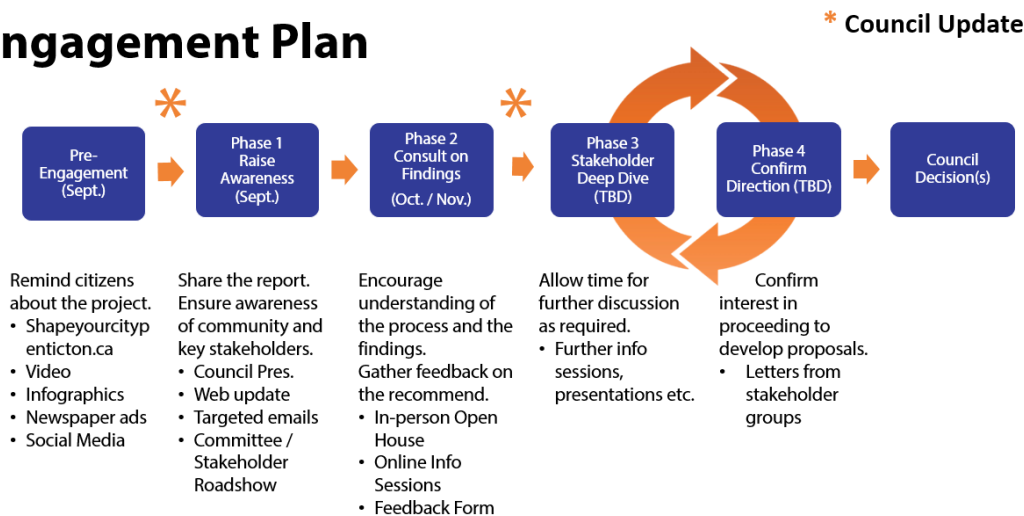
Recommendation #4 City Hall - Retain City Hall as a downtown civic and employment hub, modernize as planned and upgrade as required.

Since this meeting, staff have conducted a community engagement process to review the results with and gather feedback from interested stakeholders, community groups and members of the public. Council received an update on the results of the community engagement process at their meeting on Dec. 7, 2021 (See Appendix B). Staff are now sharing these results and confirming the findings with affected City committees in preparation for returning to Council with suggestions on next steps for the recommendations.

Engagement Process

The following chart describes the plan for engagement and the key activities undertaken.

Engagement Plan



Who we consulted

The following is the list of committees, stakeholders and interest groups who were invited to participate in the engagement process along with the community-at-large.

Recommendation #1: Public Safety and Protective Services Centre

- Development Services
- Penticton Fire Department
- Safety and Security Advisory Committee

Recommendation #2: Twin Arenas

- Spectra SOEC Advisory Group
- Glengarry Figure Skating Club
- South Okanagan Women's Hockey
- Penticton Minor Hockey Association
- Saturday Night Old Timers Hockey / Men's Hockey
- Upper Deck Vees
- Okanagan Hockey Group
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

Recommendation #3: Arts and Culture Centre

- Penticton Art Gallery Board
- Penticton Public Library Board
- Penticton & District Community Arts Council
- Leir House (Potters Guild, Artists in Residence, and PAMDA)
- Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee
- Arts, Creative and Cultural Innovations Advisory Committee
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

Recommendation #4: City Hall Upgrades

- City Staff
- Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen

General Interest

- Downtown Penticton Association
- Community Sustainability Advisory Committee
- Travel Penticton
- Rotary
- Economic Prosperity and Development Services Advisory Committee

What we heard

Over the several weeks of the engagement program, staff hosted or attended 24 events to bring user groups, City committees, community groups and interested citizens up to date on this work, answer their questions and gather their feedback. Through these activities, staff shared information and had conversations with close to 400 citizens and received feedback from about 400 participants. Key findings from these activities are provided below for each of the four recommendations.

Recommendation #1: Public Safety and Protective Services Centre

The recommendation for the combined Public Safety and Protective Services Centre received the most support. Participants want to ensure the City has functional facilities in strategic locations to support public safety. They had very few concerns about this recommendation although site selection is an important consideration. City departments that will occupy the building including the Penticton Fire Department and Bylaw Services were also supportive of the concept of the combined centre. Council's Safety and Security Advisory Committee received a presentation on the plan and endorsed the City proceeding to develop a proposal for further consultation prior to a decision by Council.

Recommendation #1: Public Safety and Protective Services



■ No, not under any circumstances. ■ Maybe, I need more time. ■ Yes, with conditions. ■ Yes, would like to see a proposal.

Likes	Concerns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combining services is a great idea Keeping location the same Forward thinking Use of City land Long overdue and needed Support modern equipment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Costs and tax increase Why not build combined centre at Fire Hall #2 location where we have land? Build a 3rd on Naramata Rd. Build it to last Could we expand to retrofit RCMP building? Fear will be over budget

Recommendation #2: Twin Arenas

The recommendation for the Twin Arenas was also well supported although it did receive the most opposition of the four recommendations. First introduced as part of the Arena Task Force initiative in 2016, the proposal to demolish Memorial and now McLaren continues to be polarizing for some members of the community although consultation efforts showed there is more acceptance that this may be a necessity than in prior years. Discussion about the future of Penticton's arenas also continues to surface questions about whether or not the City needs four arenas, if the City is subsidizing businesses with the provision of arenas, and if the arenas can be accommodated at the SOEC. The process underway for the North Gateway Redevelopment and Investment Strategy will also need to align with the Twin Arena recommendation.

As part of the consultation activities, staff met with user groups to confirm interest in this recommendation and received letters from several of the user groups including the Penticton Minor Hockey Association, Glengarry Figure Skating Club, Okanagan Hockey Group and the Knight Drop-in Men's Hockey. Most groups expressed interest in collaborating on a proposal to formally explore the concept. Some also identified the need to retain the 'community' element of any larger facilities, which would involve specific space allocations for user groups that they can call 'home' for their operational needs.

Recommendation #2: Twin Arenas



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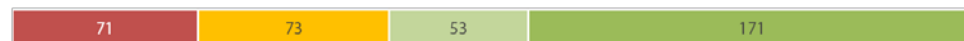
Likes	Concerns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expensive to keep the old ones running • Gains in operational efficiencies • Not wasting money on old arenas • Need new and regulation size arenas • Adding parking • Sad but understand • When can you start? Sooner the better • Build before demolish • Do what is best for City finances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too many arenas • Don't sell public land • What about dry floor uses? • Not enough parking • Need to protect community group use • Preserve Memorial somehow • Mixed development (parkade and residences) • Need funding analysis • Impact to taxes and jobs • Too congested

Recommendation #3: Arts & Culture Centre

The recommendation for the combined Arts & Culture Centre was also supported by most participants but received the second most opposition of the four recommendations. While participants who are familiar with the facilities involved recognize the need for new, modern space, they had many questions and concerns about the recommendation such as the feasibility of consolidating these uses in a central location, the adequacy of a potential site to accommodate the range of uses, the ability to properly serve the needs of each group and a desire to retain ownership of the existing lands.

Through the consultation activities, staff also met with the user groups to confirm interest in this recommendation. Discussions with the affected groups indicated enthusiasm or at least a willingness to explore the opportunity more formally. Staff received letters from the Art Gallery Board, Penticton Public Library Board and the Penticton and District Art's Council. Tenants of the Leir House (Potter's Guild, Artists-in-Residence, and Penticton Academy for Music and the Dramatic Arts) expressed interest in having more time to consider their support. Council's Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee and Arts, Creative and Cultural Innovations Committee also received presentations on the recommendation.

Recommendation #3: Arts & Culture Centre



No, not under any circumstances. Maybe, I need more time. Yes, with conditions. Yes, would like to see a proposal.

Likes	Concerns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leir House preserved • Replaces desperately aging facilities • Centralization, expansion and modernization • Conceptually makes sense • Consolidating will increase exposure • High time we had modern facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prefer to see them distributed across the City • Artists can't afford commercial rates • Would like to see Leir House use stay • Library location is perfect • Retain art gallery land and library / museum • What about Japanese Gardens? • Do we have an adequate location • Artists need grounds • Need adequate parking

Recommendation #4: City Hall Upgrade

Similar to the other recommendations, the City Hall Upgrade was largely supported. Participants liked the idea of keeping the facility downtown, understand the need for the upgrade and are pleased there is not a proposal to build a new building. Some asked about the ability to expand, costs, the opportunity to share space with the RDOS and seeing a concept before confirming their support.

Recommendation #4: City Hall Upgrades



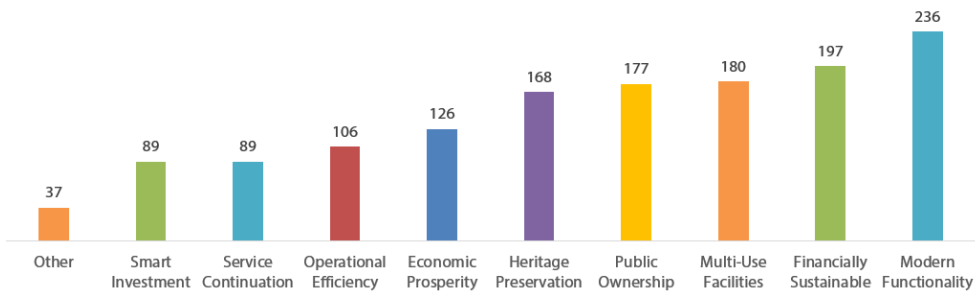
■ No, not under any circumstances. ■ Maybe, I need more time. ■ Yes, with conditions. ■ Yes, would like to see a proposal.

Likes	Concerns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dated and needs facelift / renovation Indifferent / no concerns Upgrading a better option to build new Retain location City Hall built when pop. was 15,000 Energy efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can you add space? Need more info Work from home Tax impacts Costs will increase over time Combine RDOS and CoP? Need-to-have versus nice-to-have

Modern Functionality and Financial Sustainability most important criteria

In addition to seeking feedback about the specific recommendations, staff also invited citizens to identify what is most important to them when making decisions about the future of these facilities recognizing that implementing the recommendations from the review may require difficult decisions by Council. Citizens were asked to choose 4 from 9 proposed criteria or suggest their own criteria for making the decisions. Through this activity, staff learned that Modern Functionality and Financially Sustainable decisions are the two most important criteria for participants. This was followed by ensuring decisions about facilities support multiple uses, retain public ownership and preserve heritage. Those that selected “Other” offered location as a criteria, wanting to see sufficient parking and floor space for the services, as well as support for youth and capacity for expansion. It was also identified that a criteria for environmental sustainability was not offered as an option online and was proposed by several participants.

Most important when making decisions about the future of these and other City facilities (choose four)



Conclusions and Next Steps

Through the engagement process, staff learned that the findings of the Asset and Amenity Management Project regarding the condition of the buildings was not really a question for participants and that there is optimism about the recommendations that were put forward. Staff also

learned that before people can determine their support for the recommendations, there are many questions that can only be answered through further analysis and there is strong support from participants to see more detailed proposals for each of the recommendations. As a result, staff anticipate recommending that the City

proceed to collaborate with affected user groups to prepare proposals for each of the recommendations for further consultation with the community prior to a decision by Council. The proposals would include a needs analysis, space programming plan, recommended location(s), site planning, architectural drawings, high level cost estimates and funding options. The proposals would allow for meaningful engagement of the community and provide Council with the information needed for a decision.

Given the effort and resources required to complete the analysis and proposals, staff also anticipate recommending that the proposals be prepared in order of priority beginning with *Recommendation #1 Public Safety and Protective Services Centre (3 to 4 years)*, followed by *Recommendation #2 Twin Arenas (6 to 7 years)*, *Recommendation #3 Arts and Culture Centre (7 to 9 years)* and *Recommendation #4 City Hall*.

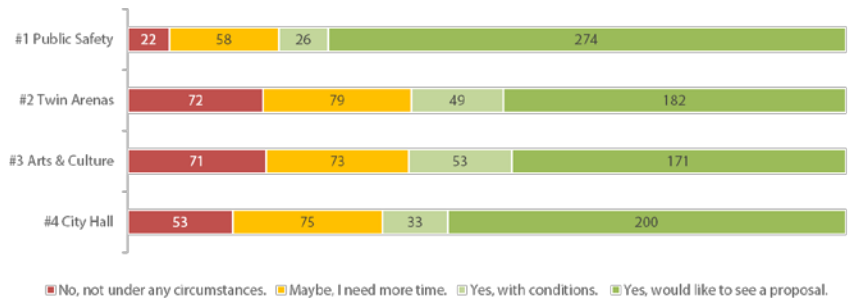
Penticton Indian Band

Involvement of the Penticton Indian Band was identified as a priority at the start of the engagement process. The City has introduced the recommendations in the Civic Places & Spaces project to the Penticton Indian Band and more discussions are underway to ensure their interests are incorporated in the recommendations. The City will continue to seek opportunities to meaningfully involve the Band in this should it move forward.

Heritage Interests

Heritage was an important topic throughout the engagement process with a strong emphasis on Indigenous heritage. The topic of building heritage did surface in some of the engagement activities specifically in discussions about the recommendation for the twin arenas and the arts and culture centre. In regards to the arenas, some participants expressed concern about losing the history attached to Memorial Area should it be demolished and would like to see how it could be preserved in a new facility. In regards to the arts and culture centre, participants were pleased to hear that the Leir House would remain but expressed concern about losing the library building as it is a good example of mid-century modern architecture that characterizes the city. As part of the discussion about the arts and culture centre, it was also suggested that should the City proceed, the art gallery building could be donated to the Band to create a

Summary



syilx cultural facility. Further analysis of heritage interests would be included in future processes should the City proceed to prepare proposals for each of the recommendations.

Other Guiding Documents

A number of documents exist that provide guidance that will affect the Civic Places & Spaces recommendations. The guidance provided by the Official Community Plan, the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the Age-Friendly Action Plan, the Childcare Action Plan and the Community Climate Action Plan, for example, will be identified and considered in the analysis and proposals to be developed in the next phase of work if there is support to proceed.

Attachments

Attachment A – [Heritage & Museum Advisory Committee](#) (Oct. 6, 2021)

Attachment B - [“Civic Places and Spaces” Engagement Update](#) Committee of the Whole (Dec. 7, 2021)

Heritage and Museum Advisory Committee

Neighborhood Heritage Value Review
Engagement Process
March 2, 2022



Background

- At their meeting on Sept. 7, Council directed staff to examine the incorporation of heritage conservation values on Lakeshore Drive, Front Street and the Windsor area and that the recommendation is referred to the Heritage Museum and Advisory Committee.
- Staff presented preliminary work plan at meeting on Nov. 3, 2021
- Work plan has been refined based on feedback for Committee input

What do we want to achieve?

- What areas should be included?
- What characteristics or features should be protected?
- What tools/policies should be used to provide protection?
- What interest/support exists within the neighborhoods and community?

Factors influencing approach

- OCP Heritage Conservation Area engagement process
- Specialized knowledge
- Committee expertise
- Significant landowner interest and impact, limited understanding
- Broader community interest
- Indigenous interests
- Community-led heritage reports/reviews
- Scope (three streets – Front St., Lakeshore Dr., Cherryland/Windsor)



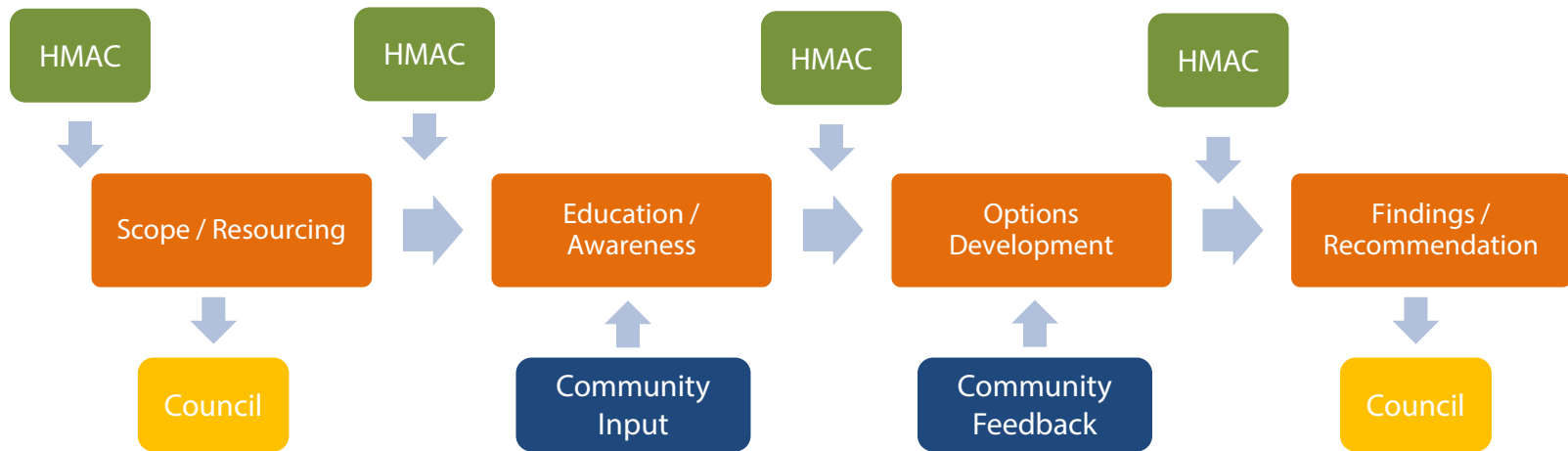
Process Recommendations

- Partner with HMAC throughout
- Educate and inspire before seeking opinion
- Use expert resources
- Initiate Indigenous consultation
- Provide multiple opportunities for involvement
- Invite broader community input as well as targeted

IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation

IAP2				
Inform	Consult	Involve	Collaborate	Empower
<i>Provide with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives or solutions.</i>	<i>Obtain feedback on the analysis, alternatives and / or decisions.</i>	<i>Work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure their interests are consistently understood and considered.</i>	<i>Partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.</i>	<i>To place final decision making in the hands of the public.</i>

Process



Scoping / Resourcing

- Confirm scope with HMAC (maps)
- Indigenous consultation (initiate TEK review)
- Hire consultant to provide expertise, review emerging trends in heritage conservation and tourism, support process and prepare report
- Seek Council approval for process and budget



Education / Awareness

- Residential mail out
- Neighborhood Ambassadors
 - Appointed to committee
- Heritage Tours (in-person, self-guided, video)
- Online and In-person Info Sessions
- Opportunity to leverage Museum exhibit
- Review materials and plans with HMAC prior to initiating

Community Input

- To be developed with consultant (i.e. mapping exercise online and in person to identify features having heritage value)



Options Development

- Prepare options based on input and regulatory tools
- Confirm with HMAC prior to sharing with neighborhoods and community for feedback

Community Feedback

- Residential mail out
- Online and In-person Info Sessions
- Online and print feedback form
 - Confirm value of community heritage
 - Identify characteristics that could be protected
 - Determine comfort level of regulation



Findings / Recommendation

- Consolidate findings in report
- Confirm recommendations with HMAC before presenting to Council



Committee Input

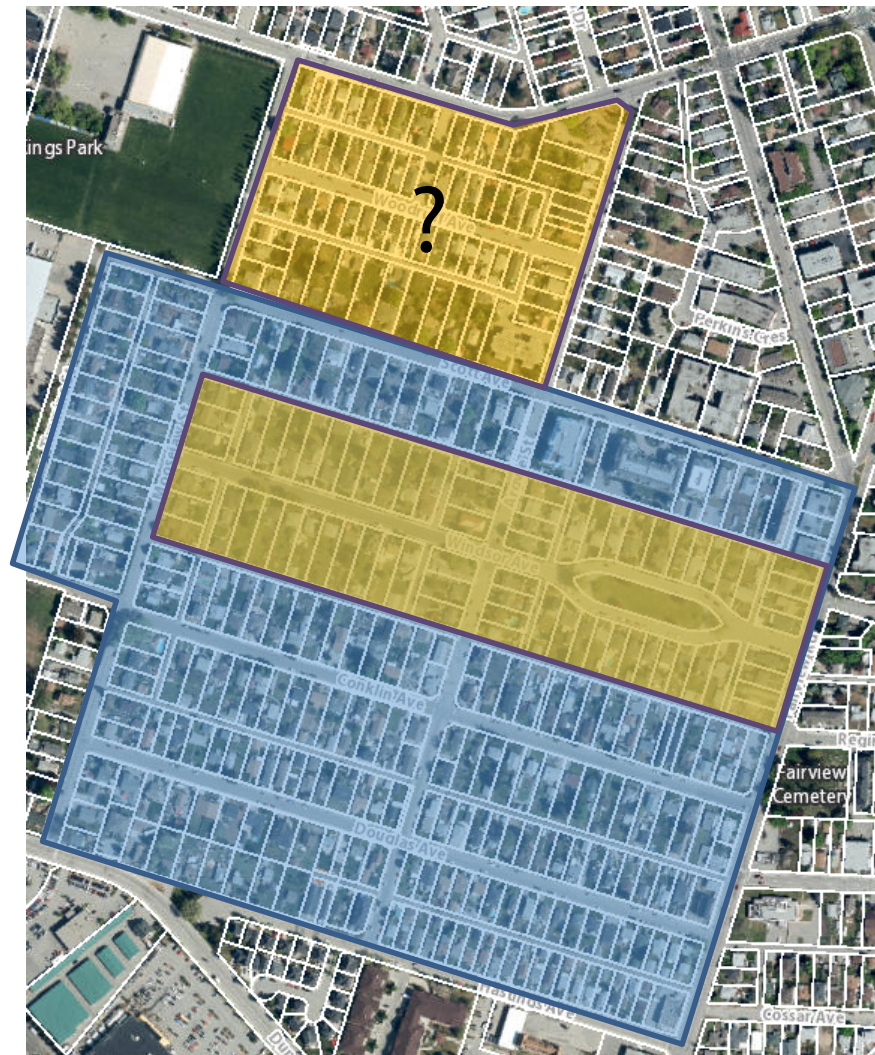
- Preliminary Process
- Language (Neighborhood Heritage Values Review?)
- Neighborhood involvement
- Indigenous consultation
- Committee involvement
- Scope Area / Maps (Blake)
- Consultant Terms of Reference (Blake)



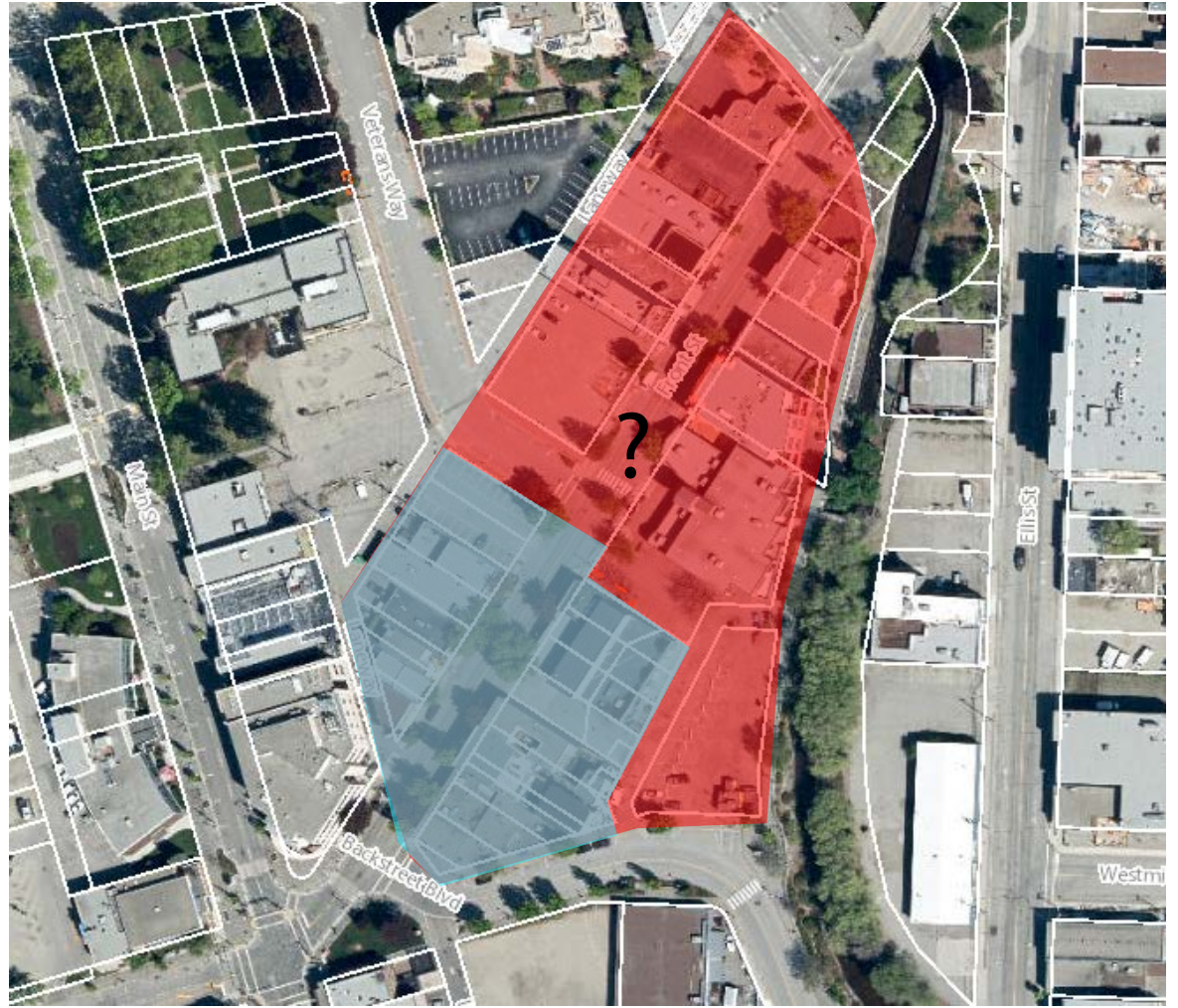
Scope Area / Maps



Windsor / Cherryland



Front Street



Terms of Reference



Terms of Reference

- Heritage consultant with experience in the creation of Heritage Conservation Areas and public engagement on heritage policy development – legal background ideal
- Following the City's procurement process - request for proposals (RFP) or request for quotes (RFQ)
- Staff are working with BC Association of Heritage Professionals and Heritage BC on candidate list
- How does the committee wish to be engaged on this aspect of the project?

Next Steps

- Go to Council
- Email draft Terms of Reference for Committee review (separate from meeting)(?)
- Issue RFQ/RFP(?)
- Come back to Committee with refined plan based on Consultant input and materials for review

A horizontal decorative bar consisting of a series of colored rectangles in blue, orange, and red, followed by a solid blue bar.

Decorative Scroll Project

Public Works 2022

Decorative Scroll Project

Current Status

- No original scrolls exist
- No original designs exist
- \$100,000 budget allocated



Decorative Scroll Project

Proposed Plan

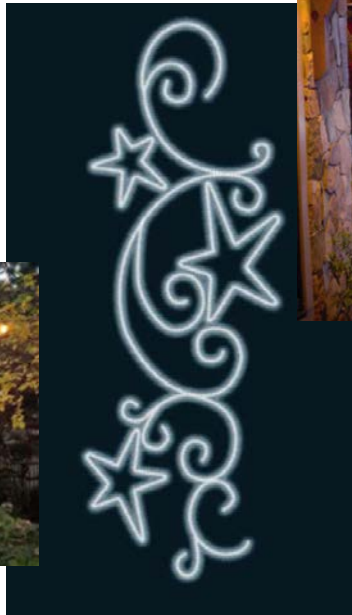
- **Consultation with Committees**
 - Arts / Heritage
 - Confirmation of design style & location (s)
- **Design**
 - Historical Design / New / Pole Mounted
 - Modernized lights
 - Decorative support system
 - Programmable lights
 - Durable product
- **Select potential locations**
 - High profile
 - Infrastructure availability
- **Cost estimate – confirmation**
 - 1 or 2 scrolls
- **Committee Confirmation**
- **Council Endorsement**
- **Construction**



Decorative Scroll Project

Alternatives

- Additional Christmas Decorations
- Pole Mounted All-Season Decorations
- Overhead Light Canopy
- Others?



Potential Location



Link Road Between Main St & Martin St



Potential Location



Lakeshore Dr. West at Power St.



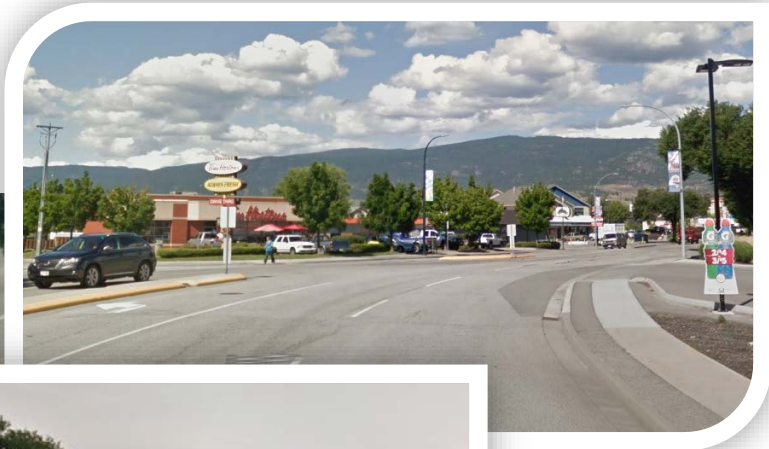
Potential Location



Skaha Lake at Parkview St.



Potential Location



North Gateway – Westminster Ave W at Wylie St.

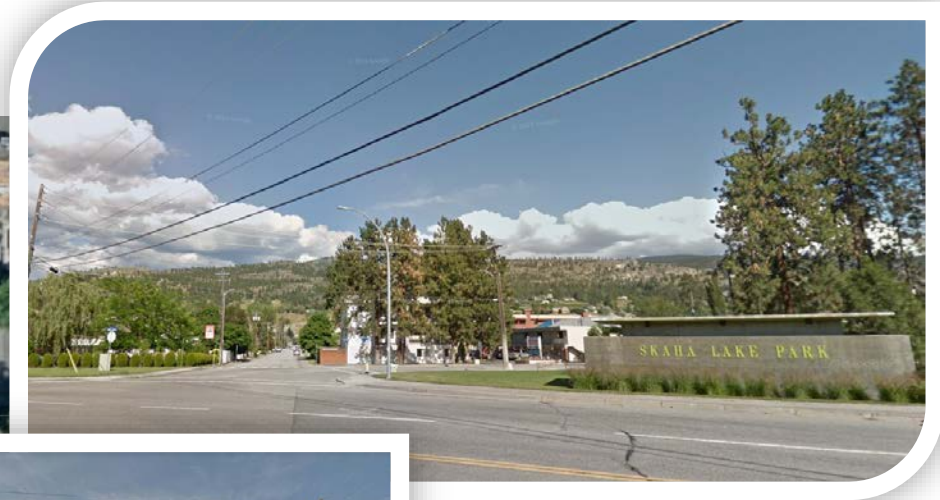
Potential Location



North Gateway – Westminster Ave W at Power St.



Potential Location



Potential Location



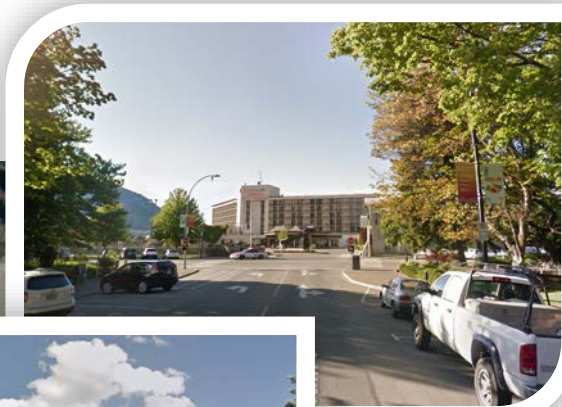
Front St at Main St



Potential Location



Lakeshore Dr. West at Main St.



Potential Location

Lakeshore Dr. West at Winnipeg St.



Next Steps

Staff is seeking feedback:

1. Historical design based scroll OR
2. Complete new design OR
3. Alternative pole mounted decorative lights
4. Location (s)

Next meeting

- feedback / consensus on ideas & locations

A graphic with the word "Feedback" in large, colorful letters (purple, green, blue, yellow, light blue, green, purple). The letters are being held up by several hands, suggesting a collaborative or community-based process.