

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, January 26, 2021

7:00pm

In Attendance Via Virtual Zoom Meeting:

Trustees

Sheila McDonnell, Board Chair
Michelle Waite, Vice Chair
Janice Caton, Trustee
Tonia Frawley, Trustee
Kat Hawksby, Trustee
Sarah Jane Howe, Trustee
Cristi May Sacht, Trustee

Staff

Tom Demeo, Superintendent of Schools
Brenda Hooker, Secretary-Treasurer
Geoff Manning, Assistant Superintendent
Candice Hilton, Director of Finance
Ian Heselgrave, Director of Operations
Esther Shatz, Director of Instruction (Student Services)
Allan Douglas, Director of Instructional Services K-12
Paul Berry, Director of Instruction (Health & Safety)
Josh Porter, Director of Information Technology

Recording Secretary: Marlene Leach, Sr. Executive Assistant

1. Call to Order

Board Chair, Sheila McDonnell called the meeting to order at 7:00pm and acknowledged that the meeting is being held on the traditional territories of the K'ómoks First Nation and welcomed Cristi May Sacht to the Board as the new Area C School Trustee.

2. Adoption of Agenda

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education adopt the January 26, 2021 Regular Public Board Meeting Agenda as presented.

CARRIED

3. Board Meeting Minutes

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education adopt the December 15, 2020 Regular Public Board Meeting Minutes as presented.

CARRIED

4. Old Business

A. Follow-up on previous motion to hold students' spots in their neighbourhood school or program of choice in the 2020-21 school year due to pandemic.

The Board advised that families who left their neighbourhood school or program of choice in the 2020-21 school year will be contacted to verify their intentions for the 2021-22 school year. This information is critical for staff planning and budgeting in the next few weeks.

Board Information

5. Report on In-Camera Meeting

- Land/Property
- Personnel

6. Board Chair's Report

None

7. Presentations / Delegations

- A. City of Courtenay Official Community Plan Review – Video presentation by**
Nancy Gothard, Policy Planner, City of Courtenay and Tats Setta, Manager of
Community and Sustainability Planning, City of Courtenay.
Board Information – presentation attached to these minutes

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8. Education Committee Meeting

No meeting in January

Next Education Committee Meeting:

TOPIC: Student Services - SOGI and Mental Health
DATE: February 09, 2021
TIME: 6:30 pm
LOCATION: Zoom Meeting (live and recorded)

9. Strategic Direction

A. Superintendent

- i. District News**
Board Information

- ii. **International Student Program - Verbal Update**
Board Information
- iii. **Foundation Skills Assessment (FSA) Update – Briefing Note**
Board Information
- iv. **Kindergarten Registration – Briefing Note**
Board Information

B. Assistant Superintendent

- i. **School Calendar – Verbal Update**
Board Information

C. Secretary-Treasurer

None

D. Human Resources

- i. **Retirements and Recognition**
Board Information

10. Board Standing Committee Reports

A. Finance Committee Board Report – January 19, 2021

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education approve the 2021-22 Budget Advisory Committee Terms of Reference as presented.

CARRIED

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education approve the 2021-22 Budget Guiding Principles as presented.

CARRIED

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education approve the 2021-22 Budget Development Process and Timelines as presented.

CARRIED

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education receive the Finance Committee Board Report as presented.

CARRIED

B. Facilities Committee Board Report– January 19, 2021

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education approve the name change of Lake Trail Middle School to Lake Trail Community School effective immediately.

CARRIED

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education receive the Facilities Committee Board Report as presented.

CARRIED

C. Policy Committee Board Report – January 12, 2021

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Education receive the Policy Committee Board Report as presented.

CARRIED

11. Board Business

- A. Record of Affirmation - Inauguration of Trustee Area C, Cristi May Sacht**
Board Information

12. Board Correspondence

- A. Correspondence: to Board of Education from Comox Valley Regional District (CVRD) – Transit Service on Hornby and Denman Islands**
Sheila McDonnell, Trustee
Board Information
- B. Correspondence: to Board of Education from BC School Trustees Association (BCSTA) – The Case for Increased School Life Cycle Funding Report**
Janice Caton, Trustee
Board Information

13. Public Question Period

14. Meeting Adjourned – 8:58pm

Board Approved on:
February 23, 2021

Certified Correct:



Brenda Hooker, CPA, CGA
Secretary-Treasurer



Sheila McDonnell
Board Chair

Courtenay Official Community Plan

School District 71 Board Presentation

January 26, 2021

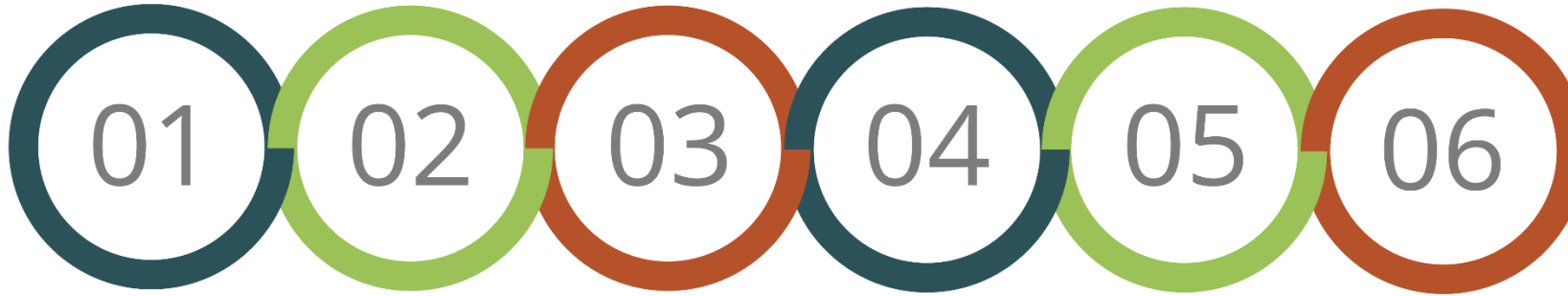


An aerial photograph of a coastal city, likely Victoria, British Columbia. The city is situated on a peninsula, with a large river (the Strait of Juan de Fuca) to the south and west. The city's layout is visible, including residential areas, commercial districts, and a large airport (Victoria International Airport) on the eastern tip. The surrounding landscape is a mix of green fields and forested areas.

Presentation on...

1. Introduction to the City's OCP update process
2. Consultation requirements
3. Topics of possible mutual interest

CITY OF COURTENAY OCP PLANNING PROCESS: REVISED DUE TO PANDEMIC



AUG - JAN 2020	FEB - JUL 2020	JUL - SEPT 2020	FALL 2020	2021	
INITIATION, WORK PLANNING, BACKGROUND REVIEW	EXPLORING GROWTH OPTIONS	DRAFT PLAN POLICIES	INTENSIVE NEIGHBOURHOOD CONSULTATIONS	FINALIZE THE PLAN	DELIVER THE PLAN
Phase 1 Engagement Public Launch, Website, Community Advisory Committee Meetings, Stakeholder Interviews, Staff Workshops	Phase 2 Engagement <i>(Any engagement after mid-March hosted virtually)</i> Community Advisory Committee Meetings, Survey, and Workshops	Phase 3 Engagement <i>(All likely hosted virtually)</i> Interviews, Stakeholder Workshops, Community Advisory Committee Meetings, Staff Meetings	Phase 4 Engagement <i>*Proposed</i> Neighbourhood Workshops, Walkshops, Survey, Community Advisory Committee Meetings, Staff Meetings	Phase 5 Engagement <i>*Proposed</i> Open House, Community Advisory Committee Workshop, Staff Meetings	Phase 6 Engagement <i>*Proposed</i> Public Hearing, Council Report

**All in-person engagement activities are proposed, pending evolving pandemic recommendations*



High school students participating in a climate march in Courtenay. Photo by James Wood.

**A CLIMATE CRISIS IS
DECLARED**

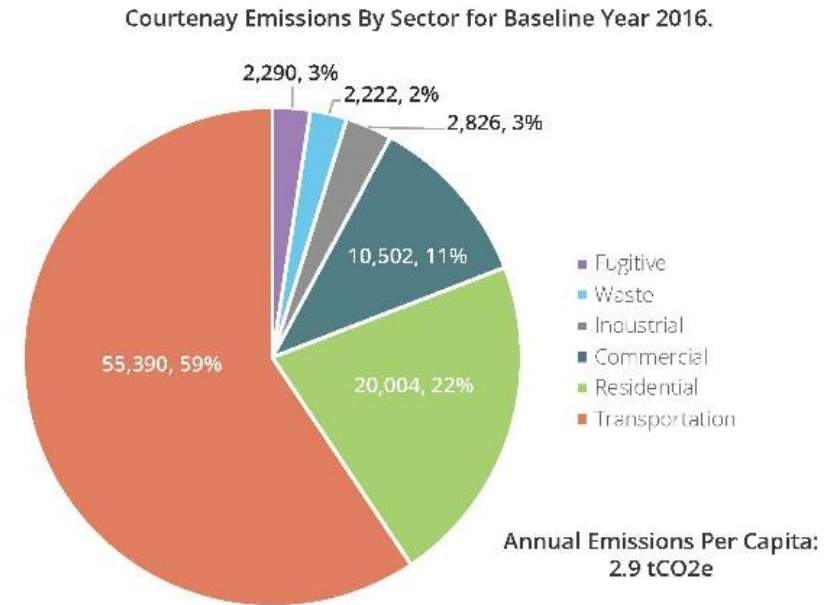


Transportation is the largest contributor to our local GHG emissions

As shown in the graph, **transportation amounts to 59% of total annual emissions in Courtenay**. Approximately half of this value is a result of personal vehicle travel, and the other half is a result of commercial vehicle travel.

Courtenay is car dependent

Approximately 85% of all trips in Courtenay are taken by a private vehicle. This number is high relative to both British Columbia as a whole, and other similar sized communities in the province. While car dependency is a major challenge that must be overcome, shifting to active modes and transit offers opportunities for not only GHG emission reductions, but also for individual and community health, street life and community vibrancy, providing transportation choices and reducing transportation costs, and more.



B.C. LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Higher Level
Comprehensive Plans



Master Plans



Example
Regulatory Tools



**In many ways...
the OCP is just
the beginning!**

Courtenay's future will include...

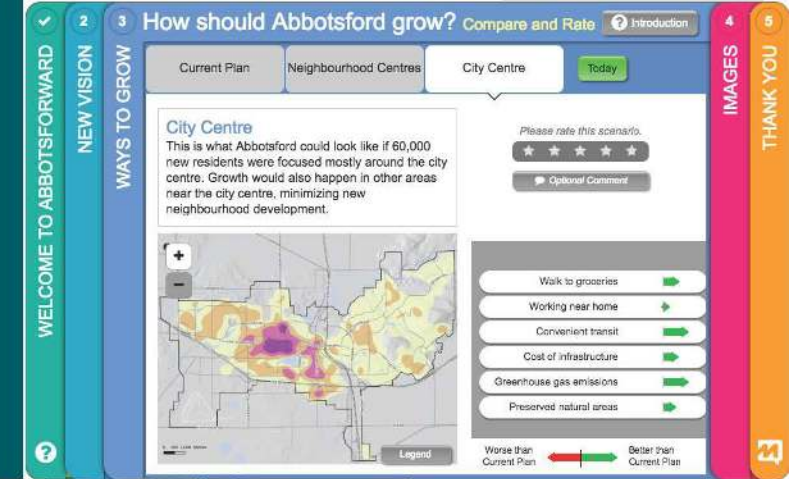
- ✓ Net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050
- ✓ Inclusivity, equity and reconciliation
- ✓ Developing within existing urban centres and neighbourhoods
- ✓ More housing choices such as rentals, suites, townhomes & small apartments
- ✓ Re-balanced transportation investments towards walking, cycling & transit
- ✓ Strong neighbourhoods with unique character and identity
- ✓ More space for and time in nature as part of all neighbourhoods
- ✓ Productive City-community relationships
- ✓ Ecologically and socially responsible economic recovery and success

Here are some of the engagement activities planned for this process.



Online Surveys

To test interest in specific ideas, on-line surveys will be used to allow for easy and convenient input.



Engagement Playbook
The City of Courtenay Official Community Plan



Pop Up Engagement

Look for us at community events throughout 2020 for a chance to learn about the project and share your ideas in an informal setting.

We're also available to "pop up" at stakeholder meetings to engage on specific topics with organizations. Contact the project team to learn more about this roadshow opportunity.



Neighbourhood Workshops

More than a meeting, neighbourhood level engagement will take place in at least eight locations throughout the city, with walking tours, 1:1 community leader interviews, self-guided workbooks all culminating in a neighbourhood workshop to provide local opportunity for residents to provide direct input.

Advisory Committee Meetings

Comprised of members of the public representing a variety of topic areas, OCP Advisory Committee members provide valuable technical information and are community ambassadors of the OCP update.



Big Ideas Fairs

To launch and conclude the project, ideas fairs will be used to exchange information with a large number of people in an engaging multi-dimensional way.

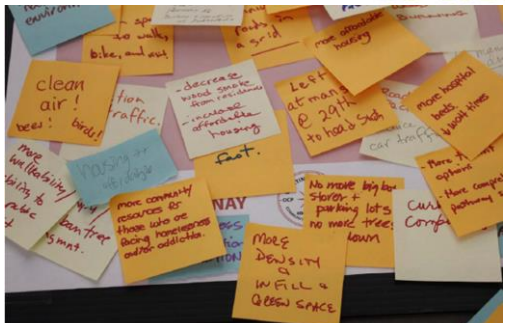




OCP Technical Advisory Committee



neighbourhoods Water
downtown density flood streams
incentives community trees
infrastructure energy trails parks
schools children climate
education housing electric solar forests
business local urban composting gardens
commercial green chickens food farmers
plant decrease natural now
grow create clean social sustainable agriculture
change limit less safe better compact walkability
improve reduce public charging cycling EV
live build promote connectivity ride walking
educate encourage buses transit bike
protect



SOME
IDEAS FAIR
STATS!



Cherished Assets

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**Opportunities for
Climate Action**

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Ideas and Aspirations

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Community Hearts

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Problem or Issue Areas

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1. Supportive housing and homelessness elimination
2. Planting more trees
3. Local climate friendly economic development
4. Market affordable housing
5. Environmentally sensitive stormwater approaches
6. Cycling lanes
7. Restoration of ecological systems
8. The Downtown 5th Street pedestrian and cycling bridge concept
9. Acquiring new parks
10. Greenway paths
11. Public transit
12. Developing existing parks
13. Sidewalks
14. Flood Protection
15. Public Consultation
16. Arts and Culture*

**950+
STICKY
NOTES**



**150+
GAME
CHANGING
IDEAS**



**Over
50%
STAYED FOR
MORE THAN
AN HOUR**



**320+
IDEAS FAIR
PARTICIPANTS**

**64%
REVIEWED
THEIR
EXPERIENCE
AS GREAT**

The Built Environment shapes our Community's Character

We all know when we're in places that are delightful and make us want to spend time in them. A community's or neighbourhood's look and feel and what makes it memorable and distinct are part of its **character**.

Character elements include building spacing and massing, use and density, landscaping, architectural treatments and public art. Public realm treatments such as streets, plazas, public facilities and parks can also contribute (or detract) from a community's character. These built structures and layouts are referred to as the **Built Environment**.



Greenfield & Infill Development

Greenfield Development refers to developing large areas to an urban or suburban standard that are previously in a natural or agricultural state, often on the periphery of the community. While **Infill Development** occurs within lands within the built-up area of a community to make more efficient use of land. Supporting more infill development is an important consideration of this OCP.



This image is an example of infill development currently being constructed in Courtenay at 600 5th Street. 20 units of townhomes within 5 separate buildings that resemble single family homes.

Some Notes About ZONING

Community land use goals adopted in the OCP will inform revisions to the Courtenay Zoning Bylaw.

The **Zoning Bylaw** establishes what land uses may occur where and at what densities, how big a lot can be, where development can occur on a property, what setbacks and yards are required, the height and overall massing of structures, number of structures, if landscaping and open space are required (in commercial or multi-family zones), and parking requirements. Zoning Bylaw requirements strongly influence Community Character.

Look for opportunities to get involved in the Zoning Bylaw review in 2021 which will follow adoption of the OCP.



Below, an example of a land use transect showing how zoning can be used to transition from rural to urban environments.
Modified image from: Neighbourhoods, Proximity to Daily Needs & Walkability Inform-based Codes 2014
Master Thesis by Evan Bangelopoulos, Faculty of California Polytechnic State University.

Floodplain

An area of land adjacent to a stream, river, estuary or ocean which experiences flooding during periods of high flow and/or tides. Avoiding further development in the Floodplain is an important consideration of the OCP, especially because floodplain levels will increase due to sea level rise.



Eco Assets & Ecosystem Services

Eco-assets are natural assets such as lakes, rivers, wetlands, aquifers, mountains, forests, riparian areas, estuaries and salt marshes. These features have considerable economic value and **provide goods and services** such as water purification, soil stabilization and fertility, food production and recreation.

Eco-assets and their services are increasingly being recognized as critical to effectively responding to Climate Change. Incorporating them in municipal planning together with human-built infrastructure – roads, water distribution, buildings and parks – contributes to a more healthy, desirable, and resilient community.

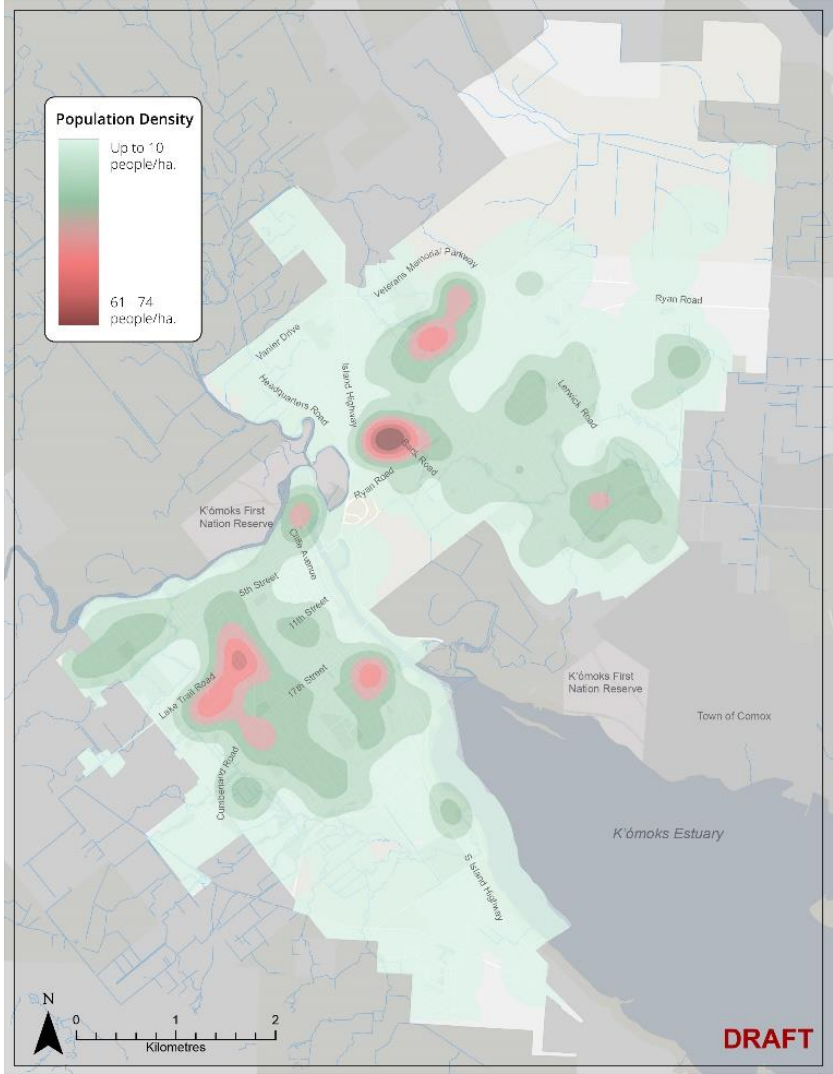
Locally, the CV Land Trust and Conservation Partnership created a short film on these concepts at: projectwatershed.ca/eecoassets

GLOSSARY & KEY CONCEPTS OF COMMUNITY PLANNING



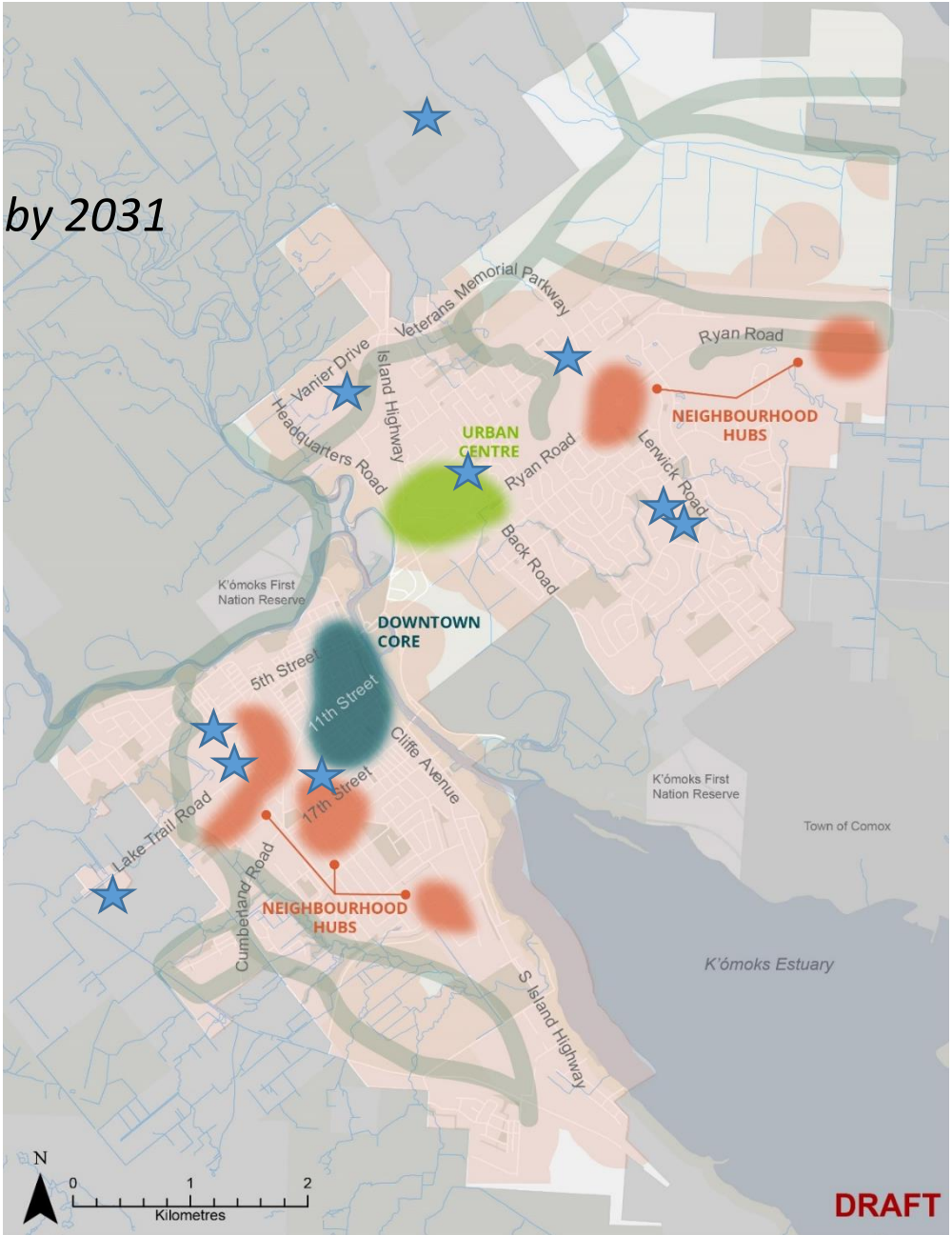
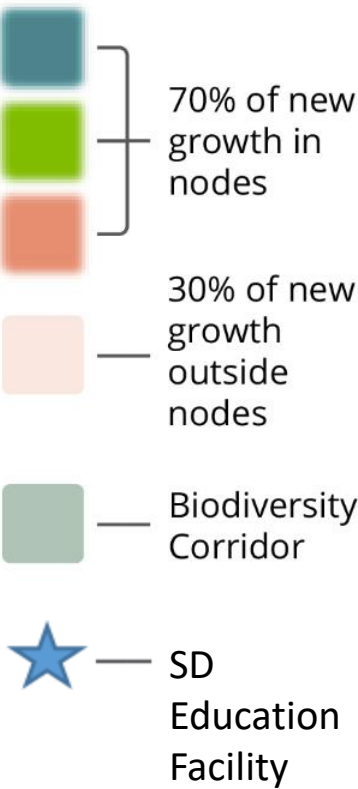
Land Use Structure Concept

Where people live today



4500 more people by 2031

Growth Distribution



Interactive Public Survey

WELCOME

VISION & GOALS

WHERE WE GROW

HOW WE GROW

ABOUT YOU

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A City-Wide Plan for Courtenay

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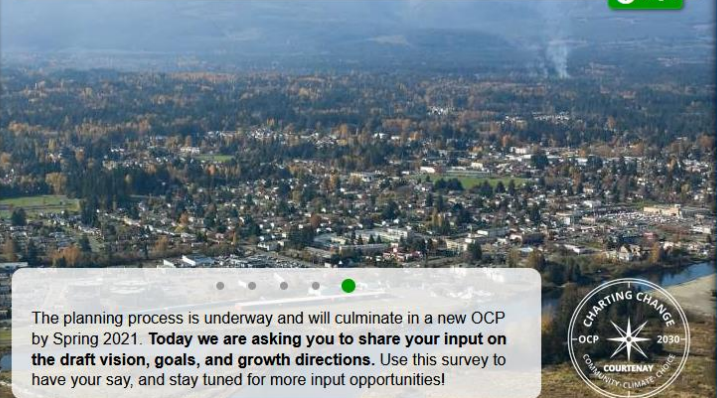
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Share your vision for Courtenay's future!

To help manage growth and change in a way that helps our community meet its goals, the City of Courtenay is updating its Official Community Plan (OCP). The input you share will help shape the Plan!

[Begin](#)

The planning process is underway and will culminate in a new OCP by Spring 2021. **Today we are asking you to share your input on the draft vision, goals, and growth directions.** Use this survey to have your say, and stay tuned for more input opportunities!



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Where We Grow

Population Today

Population in 2031

Future Growth Focus Areas

Please rate this scenario

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

[Optional Comment](#)

Future Growth Focus Areas

This map summarizes the location of proposed future growth. Approximately 70% of new growth is proposed for hubs, and 30% for outside these hubs. All growth is focused within Courtenay's existing footprint.

[More about this](#)

Indicators:

- GHG emission reductions (per person)
- Green space close to home
- Walking distance to groceries and shops
- Walking distance to school and jobs
- Walking distance to transit

Worse than today  Better than today



Legend

WELCOME

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WHERE WE GROW

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Vision and Goals

What to do

Next Task

Vision

Goals 1-5

Goals 6-9

DRAFT GOALS FOR COURTENAY (part 2 of 2)

[More about this](#)

Love for Local Places

Spaces that spark public life in the downtown and in neighbourhood hearts will be strengthened.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

[Comment](#)

A City for Everyone

We will place equity at the heart of planning & design, so that everyone is an equal participant in the city.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

[Comment](#)

Economic Success

We will invest in tourism, green construction, the local food economy, arts and culture, downtown, and more.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

[Comment](#)

Relationships

We will value citizen contributions and create new avenues for involvement in municipal decisions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

[Comment](#)

[Suggest another](#)

[Next Task](#)

GROWTH 2

What to do

Next Task

Central North Bluff



East / West North Bluff

Johnston Road

Marine Drive

Parks and Trails

Streetscape on Johnston Road in the Town and Lower Town Centres



Please rate this image from 1 star (least preferred) to 5 stars (most preferred)

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Vision and Goals

Vision

NET ZERO GHG
EMISSIONS

AVG. RATING: 3.8/5

RESPONSIBLE
FOR THE
FUTURE

AVG. RATING: 4.4/5

PROTECTION OF
NATURE

AVG. RATING: 4.5/5

CITY FOR ALL
PEOPLE

AVG. RATING: 4.2/5

CITY OF CHOICE

AVG. RATING: 4.3/5

Goals

LAND: A
PRECIOUS
RESOURCE

AVG. RATING: 3.9/5

HOUSING
CHOICES FOR
ALL

AVG. RATING: 4.1/5

STRONG NEIGH-
BOURHOODS

AVG. RATING: 4.2/5

TRANSPORTATION
CHOICES

AVG. RATING: 4.2/5

SPACE FOR
NATURE

AVG. RATING: 4.5/5

LOVE FOR
LOCAL PLACES

AVG. RATING: 4.2/5

A CITY FOR
EVERYONE

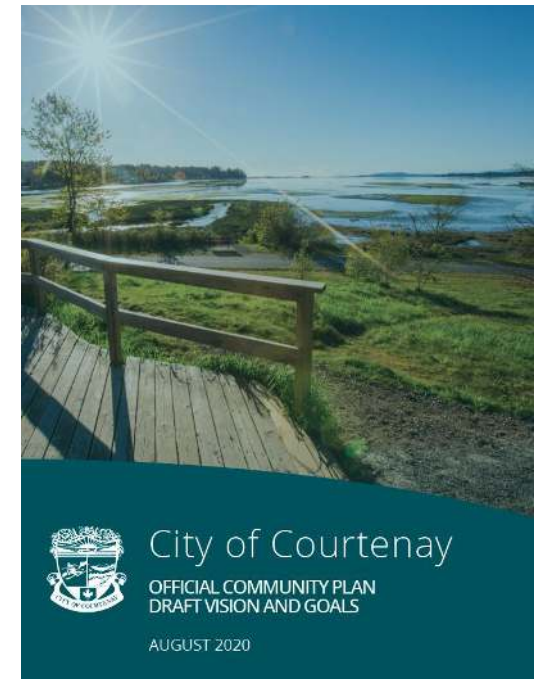
AVG. RATING: 4.1/5

ECONOMIC
SUCCESS

AVG. RATING: 4.3/5

RELATIONSHIPS

AVG. RATING: 4.2/5

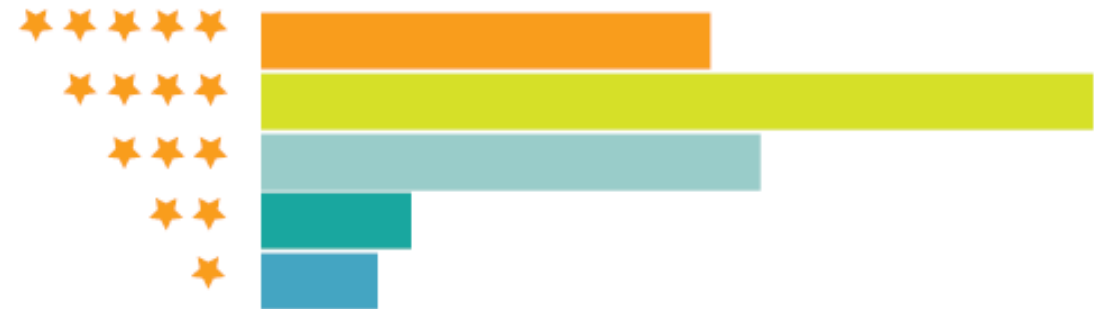
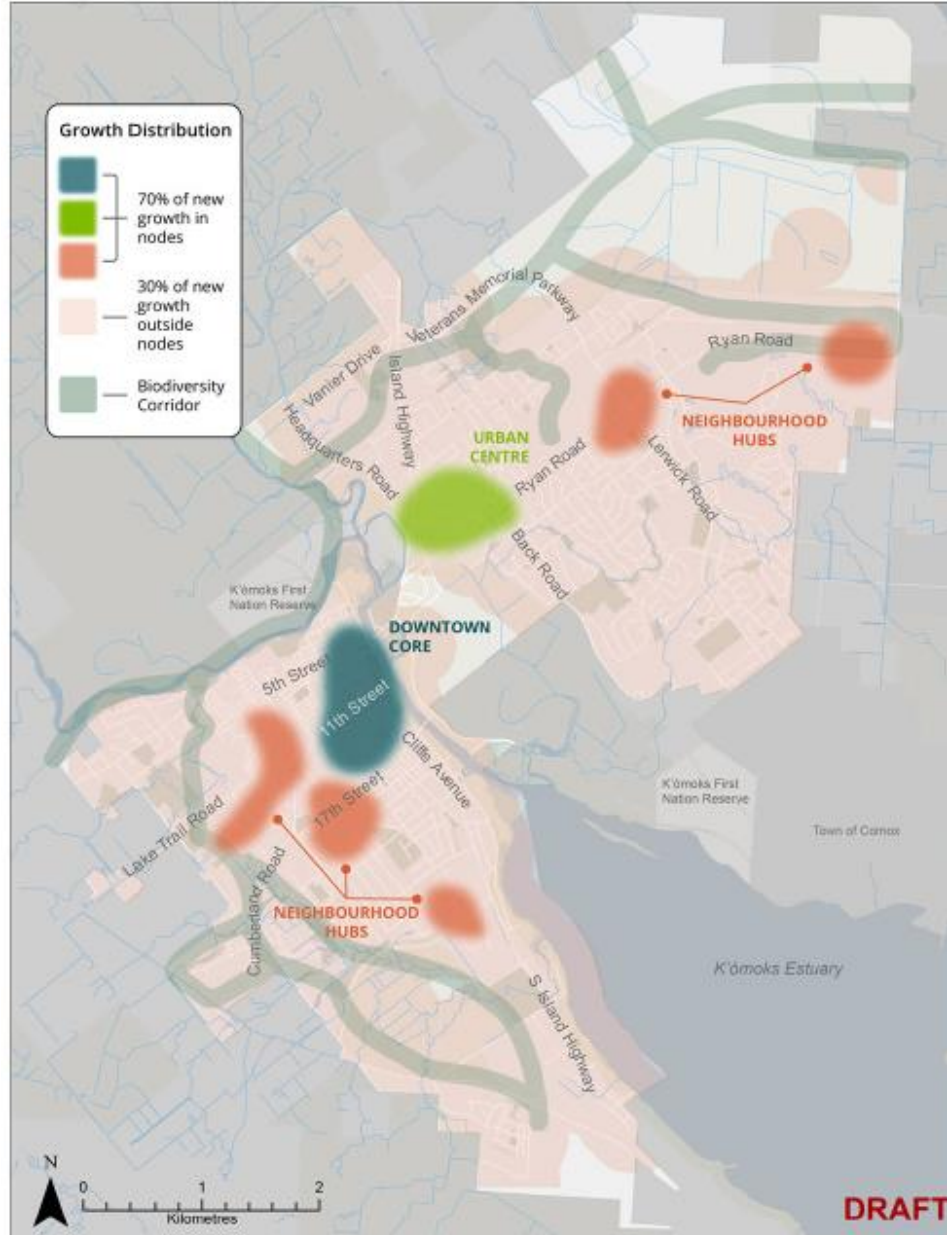


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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
DRAFT VISION AND GOALS

AUGUST 2020

Where the City Grows

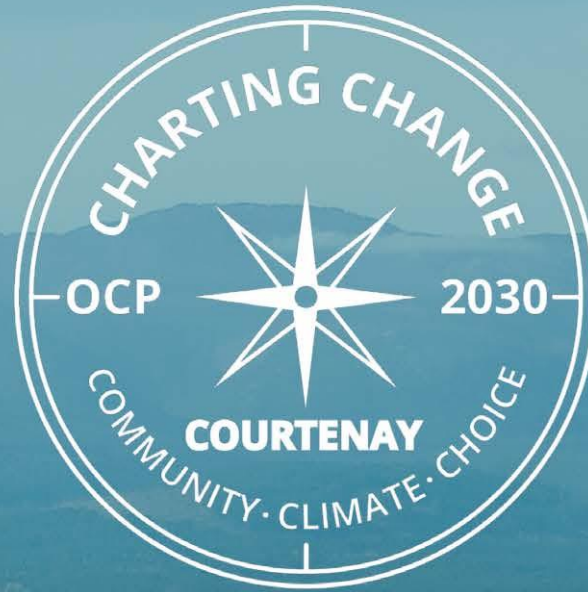


AVERAGE: 3.7 STARS

Stakeholder Virtual Brainstorming Sessions




Stakeholder Virtual Brainstorming Sessions July 27-30, 2020



1. Community wide land use concept
2. Transportation spectrum
3. Housing choices for all
4. Local Economic Development
5. Love for local places
6. Supporting basic needs
7. Enhancing quality of life
8. A City for everyone

Neighbourhood Consultations

Courtenay Official Community Plan Update
NEIGHBOURHOOD MEETINGS



Share Ideas for Your Neighbourhood

Sign up for a small group walk-shop and/or a virtual discussion of one of several Courtenay neighbourhoods to discuss how our city should grow.

WALKSHOP: 90-minute group walk guided by City staff. Limited number of participants per walk. COVID-19 protocols will be in place.

VIRTUAL OPTION: 2-hour Zoom neighbourhood discussion. Computer, internet and audio equipment required (speakers & mic if you wish to speak). *Pre-Registration required for walkshops and virtual options. Instructions provided upon registration.*

Learn more and register at courtenay.ca/OCPUupdate
Questions? 250-703-4839 or planning@courtenay.ca

1. COURTENAY AIRPARK
Walk: Mon Oct 26, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Virtual: Tues Nov 10, 6 - 8 p.m.

2. TERMINAL ADDITION
Walk: Tues Oct 27, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

3. MCPHEE/17TH STREET
Walk: Tues Oct 27, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Virtual: Tues Nov 3, 6 - 8 p.m.

4. LOWER RYAN ROAD
Walk: Wed Oct 28, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Virtual: Sat Nov 7, 10a.m. - noon

5. UPPER RYAN ROAD
Walk: Wed Oct 28, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Virtual: Wed Nov 4, 6 - 8 p.m.

6. HARMSTON AREA
Walk: Thurs Oct 29, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Virtual: Thurs Nov 5, 6 - 8 p.m.

7. LAKETRAIL AREA
Walk: Fri Oct 30, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Virtual: Fri Nov 6, 6 - 8 p.m.


8. GREATER DOWNTOWN
Walk: Sat Oct 31, 10 - 11:30a.m.
Virtual: Mon Nov 9, 6 - 8 p.m.

9. EAST COURTENAY
Walk: Sat Oct 31, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Virtual: Sat Nov 7, 1 - 3 p.m.

10. SANDWICK AREA
Walk: Sun Nov 1, 10 - 11:30a.m.

11. HEADQUARTERS AREA
Walk: Sun Nov 1, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Virtual: Sun Nov 8, 1 - 3 p.m.




Sign up for walks in the areas you spend a lot of time in, where you live and work.
Sign up early!
Limited space is available.



CITY OF
COURTENAY

Discussed:

- ✓ How to bring vision and goals to life at neighbourhood scale
- ✓ Look and feel of growth
- ✓ Local aspirations and concerns



City of Courtenay

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
NEIGHBOURHOOD ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY
DRAFT
DECEMBER 2020

Neighbourhood Consultation



3B. MCPHEE/17TH ST. MIRO BOARDS



SECONDARY DETACHED DWELLINGS (CARRIAGE HOMES AND GRANNY FLATS)

Porches facing the street is good but must face something that is attractive otherwise people won't use it (e.g. not just cars and concrete) - nice for watching

Need large enough porches so not just storage spots

What is the limit to the people on the lot? Don't want overcrowding

The structure should harmonize with existing buildings - e.g. rooflines, heights, etc.

There needs to be a green buffer between building and street. When I'm in my garden people stop and talk and I can give them flowers. Also buffer from exhaust.

5 - dislike due to large size - tiny houses in character in pre-existing garages would be better - e.g. one level bungalow on small lots - don't want more concrete - areas needed for drainage

More green vegetation in design - too much concrete in drier ways etc


I like that the houses are not overly large - appropriate size - 3 and 8 are good in the way they are close to the street - creates a presence on the street that contributes to safety. Proper porch - sitting on it - contributes to sense of community and creates eyes on the street, sense of safety - people are aware of what's going on

Secondary dwelling can't be larger than primary building. Don't want large buildings, our neighbourhood is like a time capsule. In the past, someone had a garage (mechanic) and someone else had another business.



A snapshot of our work accomplished to date

www.courtenay.ca/OCPupdate



City of Courtenay
OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
PHASE 1 BACKGROUND RESEARCH REPORT

VERSION 2.0
JUNE 2020



Youth and Young Adults


Current Status

Recent rising movements of young people around the world demanding action on climate action is creating opportunities for all generations to work together on this and other pressing social issues. Youth representation in community decisions is being held as a public value in Courtenay, with increasing consideration on how to design public processes to support people who are new to engaging in civic life. The younger population has a greater stake in the decisions about the future, given their long life ahead of them. In the Comox Valley more broadly, the School District 71 supports youth participation in climate action demonstration marches (Fridays for the Future) and recently hosted an entirely youth-led Youth Climate Action Conference "Empowerment for Impact". Various trends suggest that youth have unique planning considerations as well. Finding ways to incorporate multi-generational views into the public decision-making process is a challenge, but also an opportunity that can be explored through the development of the OCP.

Some key issues and opportunities include:

- Many youth and young adults have energy and passion and are eager to understand how to best direct their energy. Networking opportunities abound.
- Viewing individual and community health as connected to environmental health is a goal for many young people who are seeking actions that can achieve both.
- Engagement in democratic processes at a young age is a strong predictor for lifetime civic engagement, and youth participation in decision-making and processes are working to raise youth awareness of democratic participation on the OCP Advisory Committee opens an avenue of dialogue between the City and younger citizens which has the potential to deepen and grow over time.
- Youth and young adults may have different ideas of what constitutes high quality of life, with less emphasis on single-family homeownership and more value on high quality social and recreation experiences, active transit routes and urban amenities and form, thus suggesting a shift in demands of what municipal services may be expected from these people as they age.
- Improving reliability, cycling, transit, recreational services and access to nature are all local government services that could immediately serve youth as well as other demographics.
- 80% of the jobs that will be available to the most recent generation do not yet exist, suggesting the fast pace of change and high degree of adaptability required of younger generations.






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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
PHASE 1 ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY (DRAFT)

MAY 2020

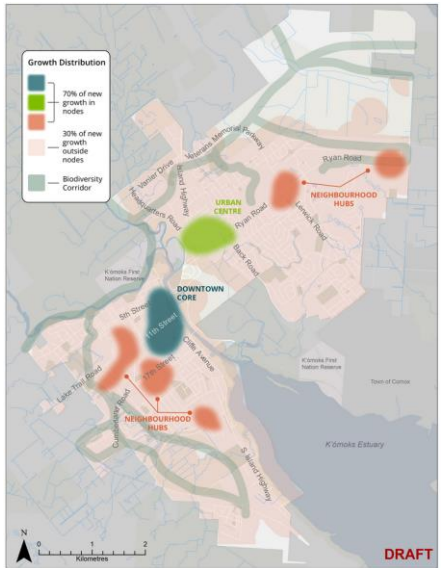



Comox Valley Regional District
Housing Needs Assessment
Final Report



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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
DRAFT VISION AND GOALS


AUGUST 2020






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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
ONLINE SURVEY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY
DRAFT

SEPTEMBER 2020



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STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY (DRAFT)

SEPTEMBER 2020



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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
NEIGHBOURHOOD ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY
DRAFT

DECEMBER 2020

Stakeholder Policy Engagement

Draft OCP Policy Framework Topics

- Reconciliation
- Community Participation
- Growth Management & Land Use
- Housing
- Transportation & Streets
- Parks
- Sensitive Ecosystems & Green Infrastructure
- Infrastructure & Utilities
- Buildings
- Culture, Heritage & Arts
- Social Planning & Community Development
- Local Economy



Local Government Act consultation requirements

The City must seek input on the following:

- i. actual and anticipated needs for school facilities and support services;*
- ii. size, number and location of the sites anticipated to be required;*
- iii. type of school anticipated to be required;*
- iv. when said facilities and services are anticipated to be required;*
- v. how the existing and proposed school facilities relate to existing or proposed community facilities.*

Possible additional topics of mutual interest

- Community schools policy
- Ecological lands and parks
- Reconciliation
- Growth forecasting
- Climate action
- Housing policy
- Safe routes to school
- Youth involvement
- Child care

City-SD71 engagement

- ✓ Staff level
- ✓ OCP Advisory Committee member
- ✓ 60 day referral (expect April-May)
- ? City-SD71 deeper dive workshop



Departments

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ADJUST VISIBILITY



TURN ON HIGH CONTRAST

SELECT LANGUAGE

GOOGLE TRANSLATE

Recreation and Cultural Services

Development Services ▾

Affordable Housing Policy

Application Forms

Building Division

Business Licencing

Cannabis Regulations

Current Development Applications

Downtown Revitalization

Environment

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Courtenay's Official Community Plan is being reviewed!

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