

On Tuesday, November 22, 2022, Northcrest Developments (Northcrest) and Canada Lands Company (Canada Lands) convened the fifth meeting of the id8 Downsview Community Resource Group (CRG). The City of Toronto and the Jane/ Finch Community and Family Centre also participated in the meeting. The meeting was held in a hybrid format with CRG and project team members participating in-person at Canada Lands Company boardroom and virtually over Zoom video conferencing software.

Third Party Public (formerly Swerhun Inc.) team facilitated the meeting and wrote this summary. As facilitators that are not advocating for any particular outcome of this project, Third Party Public's intent with this summary is to capture the perspectives shared during the discussion, not to assess the merit or accuracy of these perspectives. This summary does not indicate an endorsement of any of these perspectives on the part of Northcrest or Canada Lands.

This draft summary is subject to participant review before being finalized. If you have any questions about this summary, please contact the id8 Downsview team at info@id8downsview.ca or (647) 245 3399.

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Community Resource Group Meeting 5

Tuesday, November 22, 2022, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Canada Lands Company Boardroom, 70 Canuck Avenue;
and via Zoom

MEETING OVERVIEW

The fifth meeting of the id8 Downsview Community Resource Group (CRG) was organized in a hybrid format, with participants joining in-person at the Canada Lands Company Boardroom (70 Canuck Avenue), as well as virtually via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting was to present and seek feedback on:

- a planning 101 overview of the different processes taking place in Downsview,
- update on the status of the Environmental Assessment; and
- overview of the draft community priorities for the Community Development Plan.

Please note the following attachments:

ATTACHMENT 1. Agenda

ATTACHMENT 2. Participant List

ATTACHMENT 3. Combined slides

1. PRESENTATIONS

id8 Community Resource Group members were provided with the following presentations:

- **Planning 101 (Northcrest & Canada Lands):** In response to the emerging questions from the previous CRG meeting, Northcrest and Canada Lands provided an overview of the planning processes and study areas related to Downsview lands. The overview included new graphics of the following processes:
- Official Plan Amendment application ([id8 Downsview Framework Plan](#) led by Northcrest and Canada Lands),
- Update to the 2011 Downsview Area Secondary Plan ([Update Downsview led by the City of Toronto](#)),
- Community Development Plan (part of Update Downsview, led by the City of Toronto),
- the Environmental Assessment (part of Update Downsview, led by the City of Toronto in collaboration with Northcrest and Canada Lands), and
- the District Plans (including [Northcrest 1st District](#) led by Northcrest and [Downsview West](#) led by Canada Lands).

CRG members appreciated the presentations and provided feedback on how to make this content even more clear at the upcoming id8 Downsview Town Hall.

They are organized by the key themes of discussion.

PLANNING OVERVIEW

- **Update the timeline graphic to include anticipated start dates of when shovels could be in the ground.** Construction timelines are the most common question that CRG members receive. Participants were interested in understanding the timelines for the various processes.
- **Be clear about what each planning process seeks to approve and what about the community needs to be engaged about.** Consider communicating that information on the timeline graphic.
- **Clarify the differences between the old and the new Downsview Secondary Plans.** Communicate visually what is present in the 2011 Downsview Area Secondary Plan and what is changing in the new Secondary Plan as the result of Update Downsview.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT UPDATE

Advice for improving EA Presentation

- **Content shared feels inaccessible and could benefit from improved graphics and more accessible language.**
- **Use visuals to demonstrate what these proposed options would look like functionally and on the ground.** More information on road safety would also be important to have visually represented. For examples, include images that demonstrate the speeds of new roads, and how they will accommodate cyclists/pedestrians.
- **Be clear about what connections are being made to existing major roads.** For example, currently it looks like the new extended Downsview Park Boulevard is not connected to Keele Street. Consider using a dash line to represent that connection.

- **Environmental Assessment Update (HDR, consultant team):** The consultant team presented an environmental assessment update including the shortlist of east-west and north-south major street network alternatives, as well as proposed evaluation criteria. As co-proponents, Northcrest, Canada Lands, and the City of Toronto provided responses to CRG members' feedback and questions.
- **Community Development Plan (City of Toronto):** The City of Toronto team introduced the draft community priorities from the Community Development Plan (CDP). The Jane/Finch Community and Family Centre, retained by the City to support this work, provided an overview of the seven emerging draft priorities:
 - Priority One: Access to Healthy and Affordable Food
 - Priority Two: Access to Deeply Affordable Housing
 - Priority Three: Access to Employment
 - Priority Four: Establishing an Inclusive Economy
 - Priority Five: Access to Recreational and Non-Profit Spaces
 - Priority Six: Promoting Arts, Heritage and Education
 - Priority Seven: Establishing Community Safety and WellbeingThe City of Toronto and Jane/Finch Community and Family Centre representatives provided responses to CRG members' feedback and questions related to this work. Northcrest and Canada Lands provided responses relevant to Downsview lands.

2. FEEDBACK AND QUESTIONS

Following the presentations, CRG members shared questions and comments captured in this section.

General Feedback on EA Content

- **Demonstrate how active transportation is included in the planning process.** The presentation content feels car-centric and does not align with the project's goal for reducing dependency on cars. Clarify that there are plans for active transportation.
- **Be clear that the project team is considering potential changes in the future, and not precluding other connections.** If Department of National Defense (DND) decide to leave, make sure you plan for those potential future connection options.
- **Some expressed their concerns over the connections being made via the Hangar District (Northcrest 1st District) and potential impacts on traffic in the residential neighbourhood.**

North-South Street Network Alternatives

- **Revisit the need for a north-south connection.** It was suggested that Sheppard Avenue and Allen Road would provide sufficient north-south connection and a new connection is not necessary. Not introducing new north-south connections would support reducing car travel through the area.

East-West Street Network Alternatives

- **Clarification on the Supply Depot** - if it would cut through the building and be an underpass.

An underpass is one of the Northern East-West Alternatives. The connection removes about an eighth of the building to allow for east-west access. It will be two buildings that will be more publicly available and accessible as opposed to what it is now.

Other

- **Make the Allen expressway more pedestrian friendly.** In its current state, Allen Road is

hostile environment to pedestrians and cyclists. There needs to be consideration to make the surrounding areas, including Allen Road, more oriented to active transportation.

- **Interest in understanding to what degree microclimates are being looked at given climate change.**

A note provided after the meeting by the project team: Sustainability and resilience is inherent in the plan by providing a robust, interconnected active mobility network, expanding tree canopy and biodiversity through city nature implemented across 100 acres of new parks and open spaces, and establishing built form at densities that encourage a comfortable pedestrian environment. The high-level pattern of streets and blocks is oriented to reduce wind impacts on key open spaces such as the Runway. As development occurs buildings and landscape details will be required to ensure comfortable microclimates managing wind and access to sun and shade.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE

- **General appreciation for the draft community priorities.** CRG members shared that the draft community priorities were excellent and covered a range of priorities.
- **Consider more community programs and activities for pre-teens and youth.** There are currently not enough recreational and community activities for youth. Consider offering tech incubation spaces and programs to prepare youth for new economy.
- **Appreciation for improving access to healthy and affordable foods.** Vertical farming is a great way to offer local food options and reduce emissions. Look for opportunities to support more community gardens and connect with local food markets such as Downsview Merchant Market.

- **Look for opportunities to connect different communities and generations to inform the priorities together.**
- **Local community stakeholders, including people at this table, have invaluable knowledge to the decision-making process.** Consider who is present at the table for these discussions and who needs to be at the table.
- **Proactively plan for community-owned permanent spaces for arts organizations and incubation spaces for artists.** There is a need for spaces for arts organizations and arts training for communities, especially Black communities. It is important for these organizations or foundations to own these spaces and not be displaced when priorities change (for example, Artscape in Distillery District).
- **Clarify the definition of ‘deeply affordable’.**

A note provided after the meeting by the City of Toronto: *Since the CRG meeting, the City project team has revised the housing priority to “access to housing” to reflect the need for a broader spectrum of housing needs. That being said, deeply affordable housing is defined as 40% of average market rents or below.*

- **Understanding the challenges of affordable housing.** CRG members shared that everyone wants affordable housing until it is in their neighbourhood.
- **Understand barriers to entrepreneurship to better address them.** Some identified barriers

include affordability and accessibility of spaces.

- **Sustainability should be included in the priorities.** It's important to see **prioritization of net zero communities on the Downsview lands**, along with considerations for electric vehicles and charging.

3. WRAP-UP AND NEXT STEPS

Northcrest, Canada Lands, and the City of Toronto thanked everyone for their time and contributions, and shared the following updates with the group:

- the next meeting would be held sometime in early 2023;
- Canada Lands will be launching their district engagement process for the Downsview West District, including follow-up conversations with CRG members and public meetings/open house in early December, 2022; and
- the City of Toronto will also be presenting Update Downsview to the Planning and Housing Committee in April 2023.

Additionally, a CRG member *Our Greenway Conservancy* shared that they will be hosting Cycling Without Age drive at the Orchard Pavilion starting January, 2023.

The project team emphasized that if there was any additional feedback or questions, Northcrest, Canada Lands, the City of Toronto and the facilitation team are always available. The facilitation team committed to sharing the meeting summary in draft for participant review and to following up with a feedback form for CRG members to share additional thoughts.

ATTACHMENT 1: AGENDA

MEETING PURPOSE

- to provide and seek feedback on materials illustrating planning processes in Downsview;
- to provide and seek feedback on the Environmental Assessment update;
- to present and seek feedback on the draft Community Development Plan priorities; and
- to brief CRG members on upcoming and recent id8 related events

Materials distributed in advance of the meeting for CRG member review:

- Summary CRG Meeting 4
- [Latest Ontario COVID-19 Public Health Measures and Advice](#)

Other resources:

www.id8downsview.ca
[Update Downsview](#)

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Meeting 5, Tuesday, November 22, 2022

5:00 - 6:00 pm – Light dinner provided

6:00 – 8:00 pm – CRG meeting

In-person at 70 Canuck Avenue (Boardroom) & [VIA Zoom](#)

UPDATED PROPOSED AGENDA

5:00–6:00 pm *Light dinner provided*

6:00 pm **Land Acknowledgement, Introductions, Agenda Review**
Third Party Public

6:10 **Overview of planning processes in Downsview**
USI

6:25 **Environmental Assessment Update**
HDR

- Evaluation criteria for mobility network options
- East-west alternatives
- North-south alternatives

7:10 **Community Development Plan**
City of Toronto, The Jane/Finch Centre

- Draft community priorities

7:45 **Announcements and Next Steps**
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- Updates or announcements from CRG members
- Update Downsview (City of Toronto)
- Downsview West District (Canada Lands)
- Light Up Downsview (Northcrest)
- Next CRG Meeting

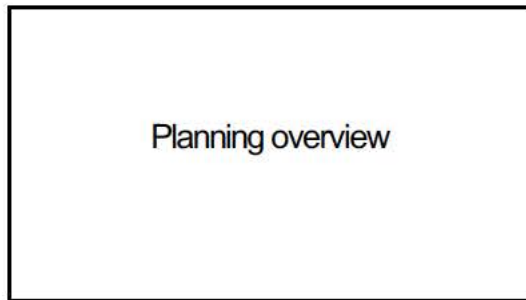
8:00 pm **Adjourned**

ATTACHMENT 2: PARTICIPANTS

The 36 people who attended this meeting are identified in **bold** in the table below, including 14 CRG members, 7 people from the City of Toronto, 7 people from the landowners (Northcrest and Canada Lands), 1 representative from Councillor Pasternak's Office, 2 people from the Jane and Finch Family Centre and 4 others. Note that some organizational members of the CRG have only identified a main representative, and for this reason, there are some organizations where an alternate is not named.

Role	Organization (if any)	Name
CRG Members	31 Division Community Police Liaison Committee	Mark Tenaglia , Lily Wong (alternate)
	Centennial College	Andrew Petrou, Steven Iczkovitz (alternate)
	Condo Corp MTCC 1275	Lisa Robles, Anita Cayetano (alternate)
	Downsview Lands Community Voice Association	Rosanna Laboni , Josie Casciato (alternate)
	DUKE Heights BIA	Joe Pantalone , David Hertzman (alternate)
	FIT Community Services	Antonius Clarke , Javon Nelson
	North York Arts	Cecilia Garcia , Christina Giannelia
	North York Community Preservation Panel	Alex Grenzebach , Sharon Mourer (alternate)
	Our Greenway Conservancy	Darnel Harris , Diana Guzman Porras (alternate)
	Social Planning Toronto	Israt Ahmed , Melissa Wong (alternate)
	St. Jerome Catholic School Parent Council	Adriana Aviles
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	TTC riders	Michael Arkin
	Walk Toronto	Rogers Brooks
	Wilson Village BIA	Anthony Rossi
	York University City Institute	Frederick Peter, Nombuso Dlamini (alternate)
	Individual member	Veronica Allen
	Individual member	Dale Burnette-Splude
	Individual member	Kim MacNeil
	Individual member	Mike Ruffolo
	Individual member	Rina Taddei
	Individual member	Ben West
Ex-Officio	City of Toronto Councillor	Councillor James Pasternak; Hector Alonso
Ex-Officio	City of Toronto	Jessica Krushnisky; Sundus Balata; John Smith; Jedrek So; Alicia Rinaldi; Andrew Au; Tyler Lasko; Vivian Yao; Edward Presta
Convenors	Northcrest Developments	Chris Eby, Ian Hanecak, Marina Sheehan, Aytakin Mohammadi; Trajee Nikolov
	Canada Lands Company	David Anselmi, Martin Ennis, Jacob Larsen
Facilitation	Third Party Public (formerly Swerhun Inc.)	Ruth Belay, Yulia Pak
Consultants	HDR	Greg Moore
	Jane and Finch Family Centre	Clara Stewart-Robertson; Elise Antoniadis
	USI	Emily Reisman

ATTACHMENT 3: COMBINED SLIDES



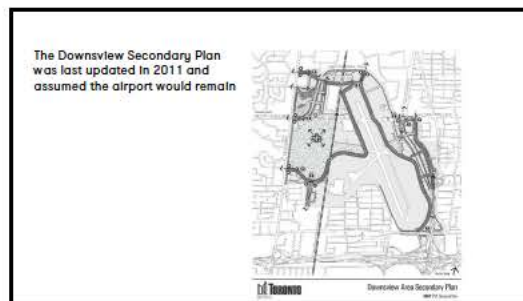
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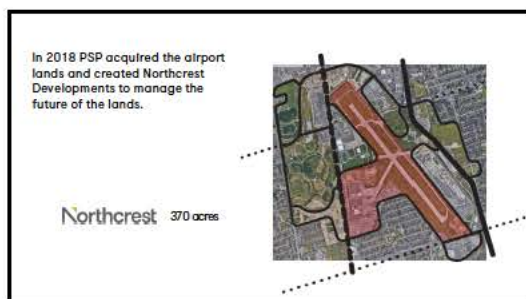
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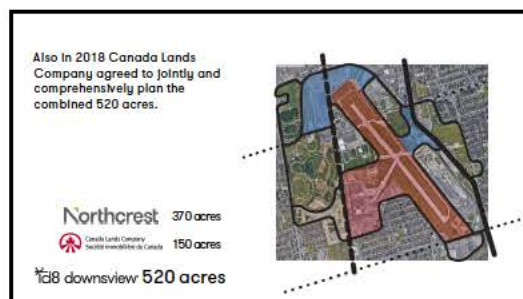
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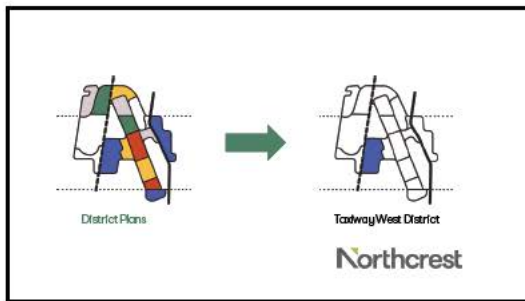
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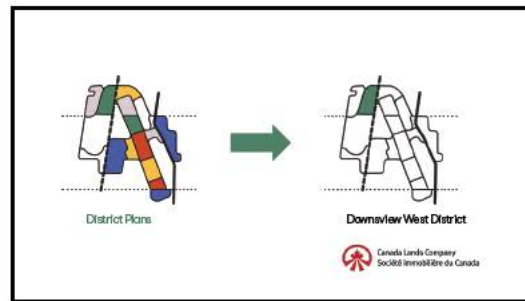
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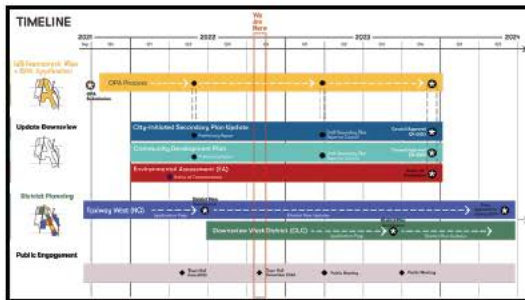
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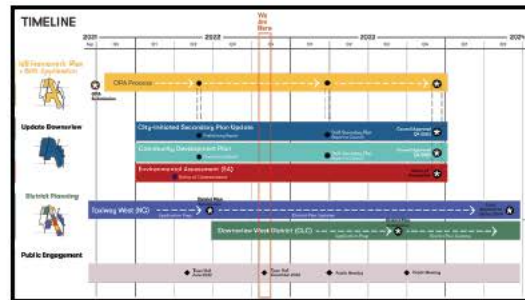
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Environmental Assessment Overview

The City of Toronto, Canada Lands Company and Northcrest Developments, as co-proponents, are undertaking an Integrated Planning Act and Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to identify the transportation, water, sanitary and stormwater infrastructure required to support growth.

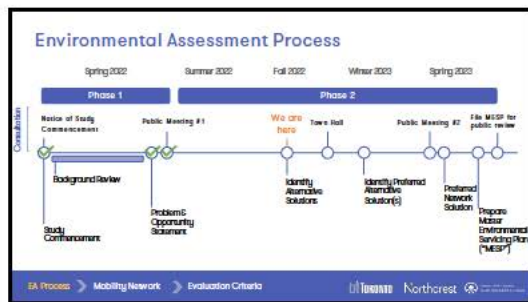
One of the key deliverables of Update Downstream is a Master Environmental Servicing Plan ("MESP") which will document the Integrated Planning Act and Municipal Class EA Study.



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Phase 1 | EA Process Recap

The co-proponents presented and finalized the Problem Opportunity Statement through the first public meeting earlier this year.

The Problem Opportunity Statement has been guiding our analysis and decision making over the last six months, helping the team identify infrastructure solutions that best enable the future of Downsview.



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Phase 2 | Developing Mobility Network Alternatives

Mobility Network Principles

- Street network with 2 primary north-south corridors and 2 key east-west corridors
- Street network supported by active crossings of the rail
- Prioritizing cycling, pedestrian and transit connections through the site to enable a shift to non-auto travel as a structuring element
- Establishing complete streets enabling all modes and abilities (pedestrians, bikes, transit, cars), and developing a street network that creates a high-quality public realm and appropriate development potential



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Phase 2 | Mobility Network Long List Screening

What is a Long List?

- It's the list of all the potential mobility connections that can be made across the site, without considering the constraints that exist; its purpose is to cast a wide net and capture all potential options that can be further analyzed.

How were the Long List of Mobility Network Alternatives screened out?

- Based on high-level screening criteria that consider basic feasibility and constraints. For example, a mobility network alternative is screened out if it:
 - Physical constraints that mean it cannot be implemented or prevent the street from connecting to the rest of the network.
 - requires the use of unavailable land (e.g., Department of National Defence (DND)).
 - does not provide full E-W or N-S connectivity.

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Phase 2 | Mobility Network Short List Screening

What is the Short List?

- Alternatives from the long list that are proven to be technically feasible, and that meet the transportation objectives are carried to the Short List.

What happens to the Mobility Network Alternatives on the Short List?

- The Short List will be evaluated using the Evaluation Criteria.
- This work is currently underway between the co-proponents and will be presented at the next public meeting in Spring of 2023.

Are there any questions about the process or where we are right now?

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Phase 2 | East-West Mobility Network Alternatives



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Phase 2 | East-West Long List Screening

15 different long list mobility network alternatives were analysed to provide two east-west key mobility network alternatives across the site. 10 were screened out due to technical infeasibility or not providing sufficient east-west connectivity.

Reinstating historic Sheppard alignment

- A set of mobility network alternatives were thoroughly analysed to see if Sheppard to Sheppard could be reconnected. They were all screened out due to:
 - The DND lands are not available for infrastructure use, and
 - Physical constraints associated with existing buildings on Carl Hall Road that make these options technically infeasible.



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Phase 2 | Northern East-West Short List Mobility Network Alternatives

Underpass Alternatives (A & B)

After technical analysis of all options, two underpass alternatives that are technically feasible and meet the transportation objectives for the Northern Crossing are carried through to the Short List.

These mobility network alternatives will be evaluated using the full set of Evaluation Criteria. The results will be presented at the next public meeting in the Spring of 2023 for further public input.

Overpass Alternatives (A & B)

Is an overpass feasible?

- Overpass alternatives were analysed by the technical team and were screened out as the significant grade change means the streets are not able to connect to the North-South streets in the Area. This is critical for connectivity.



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Phase 2 | Short List of Southern East-West Mobility Network Alternatives

These options were carried through to the Short List for the second southern East-West crossing.

Alternative G: Overpass through the Park Commons connecting to the Mount west of the rail corridor

Alternative H1 and Alternative H2: An Overpass (H1) or Underpass (H2) connecting to Davenport Park Blvd. along the south side of this Sports Fields.

The short list will be evaluated using the full set of Evaluation Criteria. The results will be presented at the next public meeting in the Spring of 2023 for further public input.



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Phase 2 | Short List of East-West Mobility Network Alternatives: Summary

Are there any questions on the East-West Long List and Short List Mobility Network Alternatives?



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Phase 2 | North-South Mobility Network Alternatives



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Phase 2 | North-South Long List: Dufferin Extension

10 Long List alternatives were analysed for the extension of Dufferin. 7 were screened out as they were technically not feasible or did not meet the transportation objectives.

Connecting Dufferin to Dufferin (Alternative B)

- The TTC Wilson Yard is a hard constraint that requires significant and unacceptable impacts to TTC property.
- This alternative does not meet the objectives of the Problem Opportunity Statement as it does not provide appropriate connectivity North-South through the site.



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Phase 2 | North-South Long List: Billy Bishop Extension

7 Long List alternatives were analysed for the extension of Billy Bishop Way. 5 were screened out as they did not meet the transportation objectives or duplicated a function already provided by another option.



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Phase 2 | Short List of North-South Mobility Network Alternatives

After combining different feasible alternatives, 2 North-South combinations remain viable and meet the objectives of the Problem Opportunity Statement.

Key Considerations

- Both alternatives carefully consider the interaction with neighbouring communities.
- Both alternatives take into account the surrounding transportation network, and existing constraints within it.



Alternative C + F Alternative D + G

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Phase 2 | Short List of North-South Mobility Network Alternatives: Summary

The short list will be evaluated using the full set of Evaluation Criteria. The results will be presented at the Public Meeting in the Spring of 2023 for further public input.

Are there any questions on the North-South Long List and Short List Mobility Network Alternatives?



Alternative C + F Alternative D + G

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Phase 2 | Draft Evaluation Criteria

In total, the co-proponents have drafted 43 multi-disciplinary evaluation criteria to assess the short list of the mobility network alternatives being carried forward for further review.

 Connectivity and Technical Viability	 Socio-Economic Environment	 Natural Environment	 Cultural Environment	 Environmental Sustainability and Resilience	 Cost
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Servicing Options



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Servicing Options

- Once a preferred mobility network has been determined, options for water, sanitary and stormwater infrastructure will be developed.
- Servicing infrastructure will mostly be located within the road allowances in the preferred mobility and network options.
- Water and sanitary to be interconnected with the existing municipal system along the project boundaries.
- The Stormwater objective is to be implemented through the application of Osean Infrastructure, throughout the site. Further discussions on the mechanism of implementation are ongoing in the EA process.
 - This promotes stormwater re-use for irrigation, infiltration and bio evaporation and significantly reduces the impact of development on downstream water courses.

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Environmental Assessment (EA): Next Steps

The co-proponents are continuing to work together in advancing Phase 2 of the EA. Over the next few months, the team will:

- Evaluate the 5 East-West and 2 North-South-Shoreline alternatives against the Evaluation Criteria as prepared
- Select preferred solution for transportation
- Evaluate and select preferred solutions for the underlying servicing infrastructure network

Public Meeting #2:

- Currently targeted for Spring 2023

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UPDATE: DOWNSVIEW

Community Development Plan: 7 Draft Community Priorities

CRG Meeting
November 22, 2022

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7 DRAEI Priorities

Access to Healthy and Affordable Food

Access to Deeply Affordable Housing

Access to Employment Opportunities

Establishing an Inclusive Economy

Access to Recreational and Non-Profit Spaces

Promoting Arts, Heritage and Education

Establishing Community Safety and Wellbeing

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Access to Healthy and Affordable Food

Examples:

- Community farming
- Healthy and affordable food grocery stores
- Healthy food restaurants
- Community food sovereignty

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Access to Deeply Affordable Housing

Examples:

- Deeply affordable housing for all (seniors, women and children, youth)
- Rent Geared to Income (RGI) and Supportive housing
- Land trusts

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Access to Employment Opportunities

Examples:

- Social Procurement Targets for equity-deserving communities
- Employment centres, job fairs in the area
- Accessible/affordable supports beyond entry-level positions (i.e. senior leadership)

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Establishing an Inclusive Economy

Examples:

- Affordable commercial spaces, incubation and co-working spaces
- Supports for small businesses over big-box stores
- Establishing long term jobs on the site (i.e. film campus)

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Access to Recreation and Below Market Rent Spaces for Non-Profit Agencies

Examples:

- Barrier-free access to establishing long-term community spaces
- Spaces for equity-deserving organizations, such as Indigenous-serving and Black-serving agencies
- Barrier-free recreational centres for youth

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Promoting Arts, Heritage and Education

Examples:

- Cultural street fairs and festivals
- Barrier-free arts programming (such as dance classes, visual arts classes, music lessons)
- Music venues and low-barrier music recording studios/practice spaces

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Establishing Community Safety and Wellbeing

Examples:

- More green space (such as parks)
- Access to more healthcare facilities (such as community health centers)
- Health care programming for seniors and prenatal programming for young parents

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Thank You

Let's stay connected!

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