

MEMORANDUM

Date: June 9, 2025
To: Mayor & Council
From: Jodi Weiderick, Executive Director, Enhance West Van
Peter Katevatis, Past Board Chair, Enhance West Van
Re: **Skate Forward – A New Multi-Sheet Ice Complex in West Vancouver**

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT:

1. staff establish a District led Advisory Roundtable, consisting of District staff, Enhance West Van Directors, and community members, to develop a project plan and budget for the planning process of a new multi-sheet ice complex; and
2. staff report back to Council in Fall 2025 once the project plan and budget for the planning process is complete.

Joint Operating Agreement:

The West Vancouver Community Centres Services Society (Enhance West Van) operates under a Joint Operating Agreement with the District of West Vancouver (the District) to oversee the Community Centre, Aquatic Centre, and Ice Arena. This partnership empowers Enhance West Van to engage residents, foster a sense of community ownership over public facilities, and serve as a strong advocate for community needs through meaningful engagement and collaboration.

Purpose:

To request that the District take immediate and tangible steps toward the development of a new multi-sheet ice complex that meets the growing recreational needs of the community and addresses a critical shortfall in ice sports infrastructure in West Vancouver.

Background:

In 2013, Enhance West Van launched a volunteer-led “Blue Sky Task Force” to explore future recreational and cultural needs for West Vancouver’s Civic Site and identify potential funding sources. Supported by District staff, the Task Force included experts in planning, architecture, and storytelling. After four years, their work culminated in the “Emerging Vision” which was presented to Council on December 11, 2017.

In March 2018, Council approved the immediate replacement of the arena floor due to two separate leaks. The floor was replaced during the dry ice season (March-August 2018).

In April 2018, Enhance West Van engaged with Idea Space, a strategic communication and engagement specialist firm, to lead a community consultation process to gather further feedback. Over 73.8% of respondents supported the Emerging Vision plan.

On July 9, 2018, a full community consultation summary report was presented, and Council unanimously approved the creation of a District-led steering committee to refine the Emerging Vision and determine next steps.

The municipal election in fall 2018 resulted in a newly elected Council, which required time to establish their strategic priorities. While the Emerging Vision was ultimately included, progress was further interrupted by the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, which coincided with the drafting of the Steering Committee’s Terms of Reference.

In August 2024 Enhance West Van re-established a working committee to prioritize phase one of the Emerging Vision and focus on the immediate need for the development of a new multi-sheet ice complex in West Vancouver.

Challenges:

West Vancouver currently has the lowest ice sheet ratio per capita in all of Canada. With only one public indoor ice sheet serving a population of 9,100 residents aged 5 to 19 (2021 Census), the ice sheet-to-youth ratio stands at a staggering 1:9,100 whereas most other municipalities in the Lower Mainland are in the 1:300 - 1:500 range. The community’s only ice rink—now over 60 years old—can no longer meet the current and future demand. This has resulted in limited access for residents, especially children and youth, who are increasingly forced to seek ice time outside of their community.

The West Vancouver Minor Hockey Association (WVMHA) currently has a waitlist of 35 players, equivalent to two full teams, due to insufficient ice time availability. In addition, four of their teams, along with goalies, must travel to ice arenas outside of West

Vancouver because the current facility cannot accommodate their scheduling needs. Since 2021, WVMHA has experienced significant growth—rising from 229 players to 275 in 2024, representing a 20% increase in just over three years. This growth underscores the urgent need for expanded and modernized ice facilities to support youth participation in one of Canada’s most iconic sports.

In addition to limited capacity, the existing ice sheet in West Vancouver does not meet regulation size standards, which restricts the community's ability to host sanctioned games, tournaments, and regional competitions. This limits opportunities not only for local teams but also for the municipality to benefit from sport tourism and increased community visibility. Figure skaters are also challenged by the reduced size, which constrains their training routines and puts them at a disadvantage compared to athletes training on full-size rinks in surrounding communities. A new, regulation-size facility would open the door to expanded programming, competitive hosting, and equitable athlete development across all ice sports.

Opportunities:

Investing in a new multi-sheet ice complex presents a powerful opportunity to meet the growing recreational needs of West Vancouver. Metro Vancouver’s projected population growth from 2021-2050 for West Vancouver alone is 27.6% and with the increased demand for youth and adult recreational programming, this is the right time to build a facility that can serve current and future generations.

A modern, multi-sheet ice complex would:

- Increase equitable access to ice sports for all age groups, reducing reliance on facilities in other communities.
- Support youth development by allowing local organizations like WVMHA, North Shore Female Hockey and Northwest Ringette to expand programming, reduce waitlists, and foster a stronger local athlete pipeline.
- Provide multi-purpose community space that can accommodate not only ice sports but also dry-floor activities, tournaments, and events, further enhancing year-round community engagement.
- Generate economic benefits through sport tourism, tournaments, and increased local spending.
- Strengthen community identity and cohesion by creating a central hub for residents to gather, play, and connect.

- Leverage partnerships and funding opportunities including public-private partnerships, grants, naming rights, and community fundraising, to reduce the burden on municipal resources.

By acting now, West Vancouver can design a facility that anticipates future growth, supports community well-being, and reinforces its commitment to providing high-quality, inclusive recreational infrastructure.

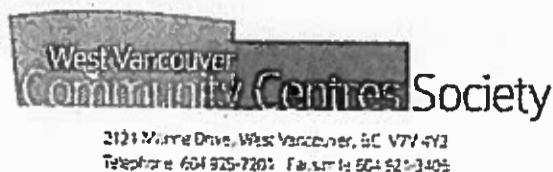
Next Steps:

Enhance West Van is requesting that Council establish a District-led Advisory Roundtable to develop a project plan and budget for the planning process of a new multi-sheet ice complex, and report back to Council in fall 2025 once the project plan and budget for the planning process is complete.

Ice sports are foundational to Canadian culture, and West Vancouver families deserve equitable access to the same opportunities available in neighbouring communities. This is a pivotal moment for West Vancouver. Investing in a new ice complex is not only about meeting current demand—it's about building a healthier, more connected, and active future for our community.

Appendices

- Appendix A: Joint Operating Agreement
- Appendix B: Emerging Vision Report to Council December 2017
- Appendix C: Emerging Vision Presentation to Council December 2017
- Appendix D: Council minutes and motion from December 2017
- Appendix E: Emerging Vision Engagement and Consultation Summary June 2018
- Appendix F: Council minutes and motion from June 9, 2018



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WEST VANCOUVER CIVIC SITE

Emerging Vision

WEST VANCOUVER COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY & JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENT

The West Vancouver Civic Site is the home to the Community Centre, Aquatic Centre, Seniors Activity Centre, Ice Arena and other recreational and community amenity facilities. In March 2007, West Vancouver Council directed the establishment of a Community Centre Governance Working Group to create a community governance model for the new Community Centre to incorporate the principles of community leadership, empowerment and ownership into community services. The efforts of the Working Group resulted in the creation of the West Vancouver Community Centre Services Society (WVCCS) in 2008.

The WVCCS's *vision*: The West Vancouver Community Centre is a place of pride and belonging where neighbours meet and community is built as the socially diverse, cultural and recreations heart of West Vancouver – *you belong here!*

The WVCCS *mission*: Working together, building community, we provide programs and services in our public facilities that enrich people's lives through shared opportunities for participation, leadership, health, and wellness.

In October 2008, the District of West Vancouver (DWV) entered into a Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) with the WVCCS under the Community Charter. The JOA was established to:

- Engage community members and foster community ownership of public facilities;
- Enhance service delivery;
- Build volunteer capacity; and
- Leverage resources beyond traditional District sources.

The DWV and WVCCS agree to the following values:

- a. **Community** - the Community Centre is a gathering place, a place where everyone is welcome and feels at home.
- b. **Innovation** – new approaches are tried and Community Centre users are encouraged to propose new ideas and programs.
- c. **Learning** – everyone is seen as a learner and has experiences that enrich their lives.
- d. **Partnership** – staff, volunteers and Community Centre users work together in an integrated manner.
- e. **Inclusiveness** – all the programs and services reflect the demographics and diversity of the community.
- f. **Responsibility** – socially, environmentally and financially.
- g. **Integration** – the Community Centre will operate as part of an integrated approach in the delivery of community services throughout the community.



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Over the past nine years, the WVCCS has worked closely with Council and DWV staff to achieve a high standard of operational excellence in the services provided at the Civic Site. In addition, the WVCCS has provided funding in the order of \$400,000 for programming and equipment for the Community Centre, that would not otherwise been available, to enrich the experience and meet the needs of West Vancouver residents and families.

BLUE SKY

With the success of the Community Centre evident to all, in 2013 the WVCCS embarked on a "Blue Sky" visioning for the Civic Site. This was a volunteer driven effort to examine the current and future needs of West Vancouver residents and to apply best in class approaches to meet those needs. Blue Sky was about exploring as many opportunities as possible in a spontaneous, free-flowing and non-judgmental manner. The Blue Sky process included 2-day long sessions with 21 participants and 280 interviews with community members generating 500+ ideas for the Civic Site.

BLUE SKY TASK FORCE

At the end of the initial phase of the Blue Sky, the WVCCS struck the volunteer Blue Sky Task Force and started the next phase of visioning in fall 2015. The Task Force included a Working and Steering Committee with a mandate to identify West Vancouver's future needs for recreational/cultural facilities in the context of complementing the best in class Community Centre and the Aquatic Centre and Ice Arena. The goal was to create a precinct of public gathering places with a focus on recreational, social and cultural amenities. The WVCCS also asked the Task Force to review and recommend potential sources for additional funding related to future improvements at the Civic Site.

The Working Committee consists of experienced individuals with skills in planning, development and place making tasked with developing concepts from the vision and priorities established in the first phase of the Blue Sky and as directed and supported by the Steering Committee. The Working Committee volunteer members are:

- Rick Amantea
- Barbara Brink
- Rob Brown
- Jeff Vaughan
- Paul Smith
- Ray Spaxman
- Mike Courtenay
- Darryl Condon

The Task Force received support from DWV staff Mark Chan, Director of Corporate Services and Sue Ketler, Senior Manager of Community Services who provided valuable insights and expertise to the process.

The Steering Committee was a larger group of 25 individuals representing the WVCCS and community members with diverse expertise and strong interest in the future of the Civic Site. The Steering Committee reviewed the Blue Sky results and provided additional input community needs. The Steering Committee assessed and identified the priorities to be included in the visioning and provided direction to the Working Committee.

EMERGING VISION

After countless volunteer hours Blue Sky evolved into the "*Emerging Vision*" for the Civic Site.

The WVCCS is delighted to share the *Emerging Vision* with Council and the community and looks forward to engaging in a broader conversation on the future of the Civic Site. It is important to note this presentation continues to be at the visioning stage and broader community input will help inform and shape the future of the Civic Site. The *Emerging Vision* is a 20 year concept plan, it does not go into design and programing details but instead, provides context for the way forward in the years to come.

The *Emerging Vision* is a deliberate and planned approach to replacing aging facilities in a seamless manner, avoiding disruption to the major services provided to the community.

Phase 1 on the *Emerging Vision* (within 5 years) contemplates replacing the existing Ice Arena. The facility is 50 years old. It is a smaller than standard size ice surface, runs on an inefficient mechanical system requiring extended annual shutdowns and is nearing the end of its lifecycle (APPENDIX 1). The new Ice Arena vision is to have as one full NHL regulation sheet of ice and a second smaller sheet for leisure skating. The new Ice Arena would have modern change rooms. Rooftop tennis courts/member facilities and 16,000 square feet of multi-purpose space for potential uses such as childcare, youth activities, fitness and food and beverage offerings.

Phase 2 of the *Emerging Vision* (5-10 years) contemplates replacing the existing Seniors Activity Centre with a new state of the art facility providing 3 times more space. The new SAC would be designed with input from and recommendations provided by the SAC Board and its members. The goal is to create an environment for the well-being of our aging population with services and facilities that meet their evolving needs.

Phase 3 of the *Emerging Vision* (10+ years) is a re-imagination of the southeast corner of the Civic Site. Specifics will be determined in the years to come but the vision is for as strong anchor to the overall site celebrating the social, cultural and community sensibilities of West Vancouver.

It is early in the process to put any definitive numbers to the various stages. Costs can change based on timing, size and standard of improvements. A rough order of magnitude for the costing of Phase 1 (Ice Arena) and 2 (SAC) has been considered. Preliminary budget for Phase 1 is in the order of \$50M and Phase 2 \$61M. The preliminary budgets include underground parking, public realm improvements and



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soft costs. Costing for Phase 3 is guesswork at this stage, based on the illustration in the *Emerging Vision* it could be in the range of \$40-50M.

As previously noted, the Working Committee considered potential funding sources for the *Emerging Vision*. The following potential funding sources for all or significant portions of the *Emerging Vision*:

- Naming rights, sponsorships and other forms of donations as well as strategic partnerships
- Private Public Partnership for the new ice arena or potentially a long term lease for a privately run facility
- Housing on the Civic Site
- Community Amenity Contributions
- Development Cost Charges
- Property Taxes
- Municipal Financing and debt service from revenue derived from office/residential revenue sources

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Blue Sky and the Emerging Vision have followed many of the recommendations made by the DWV Community Outreach and Engagement Committee's staff Guidance Document. Specifically, under the Spectrum of Engagement, the WVCCS has consulted with focus groups, held workshops and has established a working group, task force and an advisory committee. The WVCCS wishes to undertake broader community engagement including online surveys, open houses and other means of gathering public input as recommended in the DWV Community Engagement and Outreach Policy. Community Engagement will continue to be a volunteer driven effort with support and resources from DWV. It will be neighbours talking to neighbours about the future of the services and amenities serving the greater good of West Vancouver residents.

CONCLUSION

We trust Council sees the benefit in this community conversation. The WVCCS looks forward Councils favourable consideration for advancing the Emerging Vision to a broader dialogue.

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May 31, 2016

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Attention: Mr. Mark Chan, Director, Corporate Services

Subject: West Vancouver Recreation Complex
Arena Floor and Refrigeration Plant Assessment

Executive Summary

This report reviews the arena floor and refrigeration plant condition at the West Vancouver Ice Arena. At the time of this review, the arena floor was in fair condition. However, there are some leaks in the floor along the edge. As result of this review, we are predicting the arena floor will fall in the next two to five years. The estimated cost of the replacement floor is \$1,200,000. The refrigeration plant is also in need of significant upgrades. The cost of this upgrade work for a new plant is an additional \$800,000.

Discussion

Arena Floor

The purpose of this report is to review the condition of the arena floor and refrigeration plant.

The existing arena floor is 50 years old.

The following issues were noted during our inspection:

During the rink start up, the movement of the floor against the edge of the rink boards and at the end of the rink is causing leaks to form in the brine lines.

1. When the arena floor was originally built, It was not equipped with an underfloor heating system to prevent frost from forming.

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2. As a result of movement from the slab as a result of startup and frost heave during the season, movement of the slab is breaking down the plastic rink pipe.
3. There is approximately ten miles of plastic rink pipe in the arena slab. This plastic rink pipe is becoming brittle with age, causing brine leaks to develop.

Additional movement of the floor during the season will result in the possible failure of the brine lines and cause the rink to shut down during the ice season. Because of the age of the existing system, we predict this failure will happen within the next two to five years. This type of failure will require replacement of the floor.

Temporary repairs to the minor brine leaks that will occur during the season can be made to keep the floor in operation for the short term. Any temporary repairs during the season will require a rink shutdown of up to two weeks to repair the pipes. This repair time includes the time to remove the ice, repair the pipes and reinstall the ice. Cost of temporary repairs can be up to \$10,000 plus downtime and ice removal and replacement costs.

We would recommend a check survey be conducted every year to determine if there has been any floor movement. The amount of floor heaving can be determined by a check survey of the dry concrete floor or by ice thickness measurements.

Rinks such as the North Surrey Arenas are experiencing as many as 35 to 40 pipe breaks at the start of each season due to the age of the system. Your arena floor has had two breaks at the beginning of the last season.

Replacement of the existing rink floor with a new floor in the same building will cost approximately \$1,200,000. Lead time for the design work is approximately six months. Additional time for municipal reviews and five months for demolition and construction of the new floor must be included in the overall schedule.

The existing arena floor is designed for seasonal use only. Without an underfloor heating system, the rink cannot be operated year round without risking frost heave that will destroy the floor. A new rink floor would be installed with underfloor heating to allow for year round use.

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Refrigeration Plant

The refrigeration plant is also fifty years old. As a result of a strong maintenance program and replacement of capital equipment, the plant has been maintained in good operating condition.

However some of the major equipment is approaching the end of their operating life and must be considered for replacement.

The major equipment that must be replaced in the next two to five years includes the following:

- Brine chiller: one to two years of life left.
- Heat reclaim exchangers (pool and snow melt pit): one to two years of life left.
- Condenser: one to five years of life left.
- Compressors: obsolete machines.

Based on the condition and life left in each of the major components, we recommend the entire plant be replaced by a new refrigeration system.

The new refrigeration plants being installed today use energy efficient equipment, with lower maintenance costs, and significantly longer life.

These new system would use a low charge ammonia system with plate and frame heat exchangers, and low speed, high efficiency compressors. Energy use with new equipment is reduced by as much as 25 to 31 percent over the existing refrigeration plant power costs.

A new refrigeration plant located in the existing facility costs approximately \$800,000. Lead time for this work in the existing facility would be three months with installation of the new equipment taking approximately four months.

The brine test for the refrigeration plant notes the brine is contaminated with chromates. This brine must be removed when the new floor is constructed.

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Recommendation

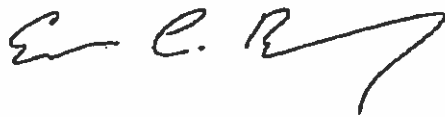
This type of rink floor typically has a life span of approximately 31 years. The present concrete floor is 50 years old. At this age, the plastic pipe in the floor has become brittle and is cracking, causing leaks in the floor.

Any movement of the concrete floor will stress the brine lines causing them to crack and leak. Because of the conditions described in this report, the potential for brine leaks will increase with each additional year of operation.

We recommend the existing arena floor at the West Vancouver Recreation Complex be replaced within the next two to five years. The arena floor replacement will be required when movement causes major brine leaks to occur. The estimated cost of this floor replacement based on similar type projects in the Lower Mainland is \$1,200,000.

The refrigeration plant is also in need of significant upgrades due to the age of the equipment. Based on this review, we estimate these upgrades will a cost an additional \$800,000.

Based on the extent of the repairs required to the existing facility's refrigeration plant and floor, we would recommend these costs be compared to the construction of a new facility which would include a new floor and updated plant.



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West Vancouver Civic Site

The Emerging Vision

December 2017

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“The Civic Site is the lens through which we see our community at its absolute best. It is the measure of who we are. It is the heartbeat of West Vancouver. It is an example of what a progressive community can achieve when we all come together around a common cause.”



THE PROCESS

DIVERGENT

The Blue Sky period. Exploring many possible ideas in a spontaneous, free-flowing, non judgemental manner



CONVERGENT

Researching, consolidating, organizing and structuring key ideas so they become the basis for a preliminary master plan. To accomplish that, we agreed the plan must be FLEXIBLE (facilities must serve multiple purposes); USABLE (phase development so there is no downtime between the opening of a new facility and the closing of its predecessor – for example the ice-rink); FUNDABLE (in part through real estate sales and rentals, tenant leases and social enterprises); EXCEPTIONAL (do things that we as an energetic community can take pride in)



EMERGENT

Bringing key ideas into an actionable and achievable reality while mitigating risk



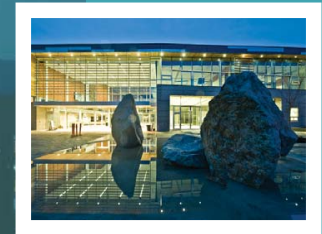
THE PROCESS

4	Years of volunteer work (2013 through 2017)
2	Daylong Blue Sky sessions
21	Participants per session (insiders and outliers)
280	WV Resident Interviews
500+	Original ideas from interviewees
12	Working Committee Meetings
2	Steering Committee Meetings
6	Blue Sky overview presentations
1,500 +	Volunteer hours invested
200	Pro-bono hours contributed by a number of local and global experts in the field of community masterplanning and “placemaking”
1	Emerging Vision



OUR PURPOSE

The existing Community Centre is already a remarkable and very successful collection of facilities and programs but the Centre must evolve to continue to meet the community's (and society's) changing needs and aspirations. To remain relevant, facilities and programs must "always be in a state of becoming". With input from the community and guidance from the Working Committee and the Steering Committee, our goal has been to conceive of a Civic Site that contributes to West Vancouver's growing reputation as one of the world's most livable communities.



DESIGN PRINCIPLES

HEALTH

Create an environment that promotes personal health and wellbeing – physical, mental and spiritual. Design and build healthy buildings integrated into a walkable community that encourages West Vancouverites to make healthy choices.



DESIGN PRINCIPLES



HEALTH

NATURE

Celebrate the natural environment that surrounds us. For example WATER defines West Vancouver and is essential to health and well-being. It refreshes and renews and is a symbol of positive change. MOUNTAINS also define West Vancouver and are a symbol of strength and constancy and provide a recreational playground for all to enjoy. Water, rock faces and trees have been incorporated into the planning and design of the emerging vision for the Civic Site.



DESIGN PRINCIPLES



HEALTH

NATURE

CONNECTIONS

This is integral to the current and future success of the Civic Site. The Centre is the heart of the community, a true gathering place bringing people together for sport, recreation, lifelong learning, arts and culture, and complete healthcare. The connections link people of all ages, backgrounds and interests. Think of the Civic Site as a village within a community of villages, one that uses streets, paths and trails to enhance how people and the facilities connect to one another.



DESIGN PRINCIPLES



HEALTH

NATURE

CONNECTIONS

SOCIALIZATION

Being a gathering place is an important part of a great civic site. The environment has to be accessible for all ages and abilities and draw strength from the ethnic and cultural diversity in West Vancouver. Creating a variety of unique spaces - that range from secluded to high-activity - gives residents and visitors choices about how and where they meet.











OUR WORKING PRINCIPLES

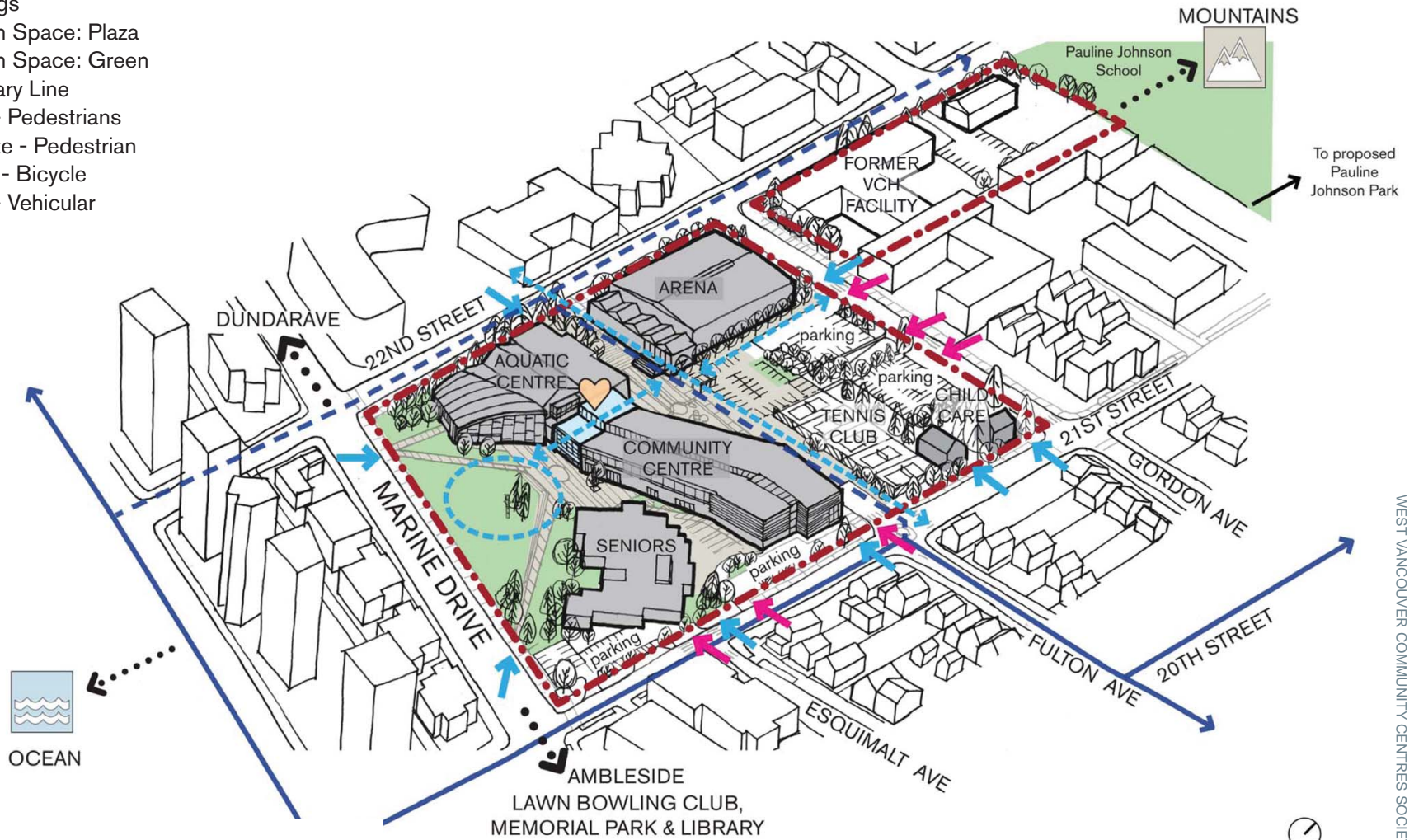
The plan should consider:

1. The useful life of a building. The ice rink opened in 1963.
The aquatic centre in 1976. The Seniors' Activity Centre in 1982
2. Phasing (what must remain open)
3. Maximize the broader public use
4. Parking and accessibility
5. Flexibility
6. Inclusiveness (generational and cultural)
7. Connectivity and flow
8. Preserve green space
9. Funding options



EXISTING SITE CONTEXT AND CONNECTIONS

-  Site Buildings
-  Public Open Space: Plaza
-  Public Open Space: Green
-  Site Boundary Line
-  Main Entry - Pedestrians
-  Primary route - Pedestrian
-  Main Route - Bicycle
-  Main Entry - Vehicular

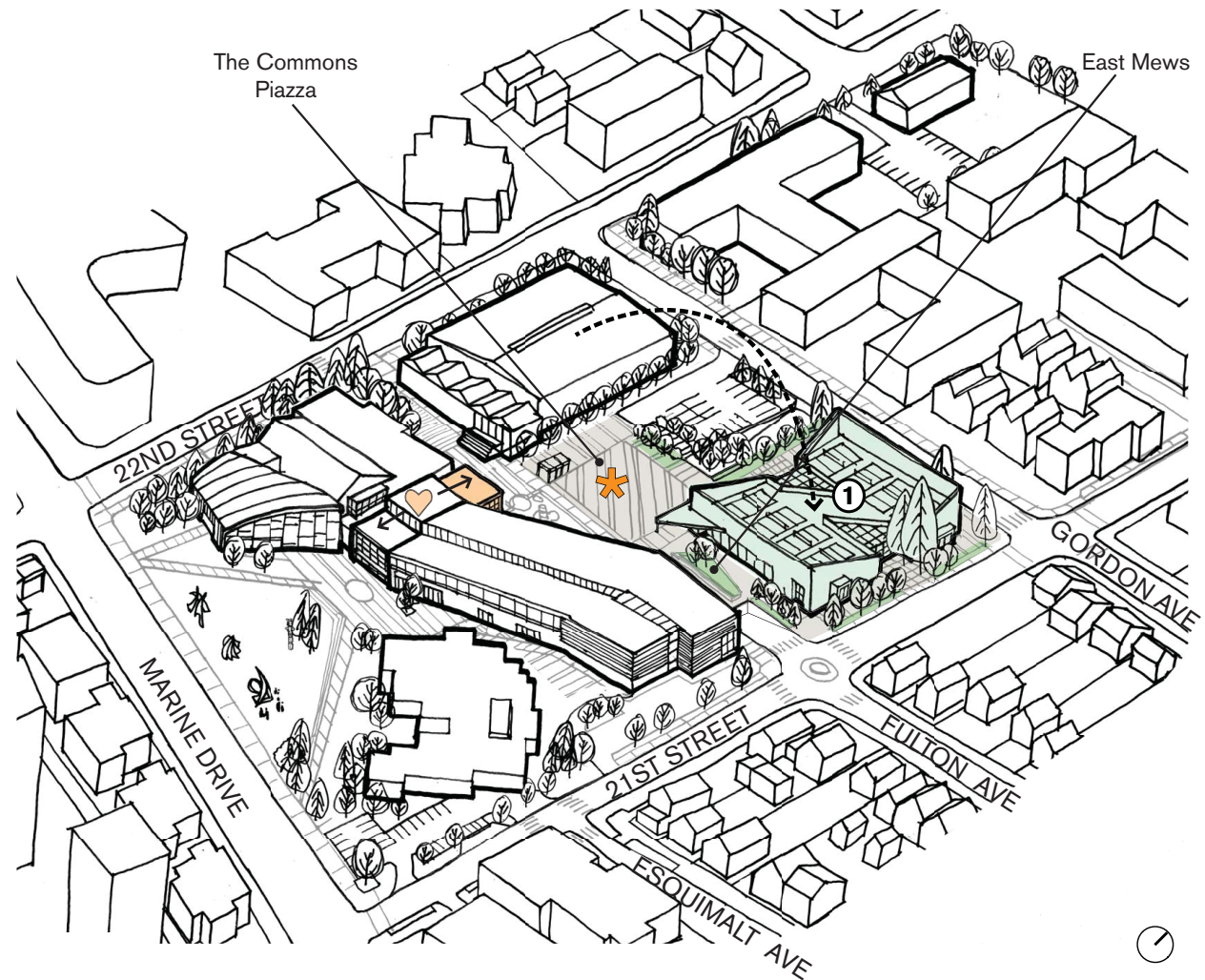


PHASE ONE

- 0 to 5 years
- Year-round ice arena with standard NHL ice rink + optiond for leisure ice + other community uses.
- Could include new youth and child care spaces'
- Could include food & beverage and cafe outlets.
- Community Centre atrium extended to the north.
- 'The Commons (Piazza) - a new multi-use public gathering space with public art and performance/ event accomodation.
- Existing arena can remain in operation during construction = no disruption to users. Temporary relocation of tennis courts and childcare required.
- +/- 9,400 sq m / 108,719 sq ft new Ice Arena, Tennis + other community uses + parking.

Key

- Ice Arena & Other
- Community Centre / Mixed-uses
- Public Space: green
- Public Space: hard

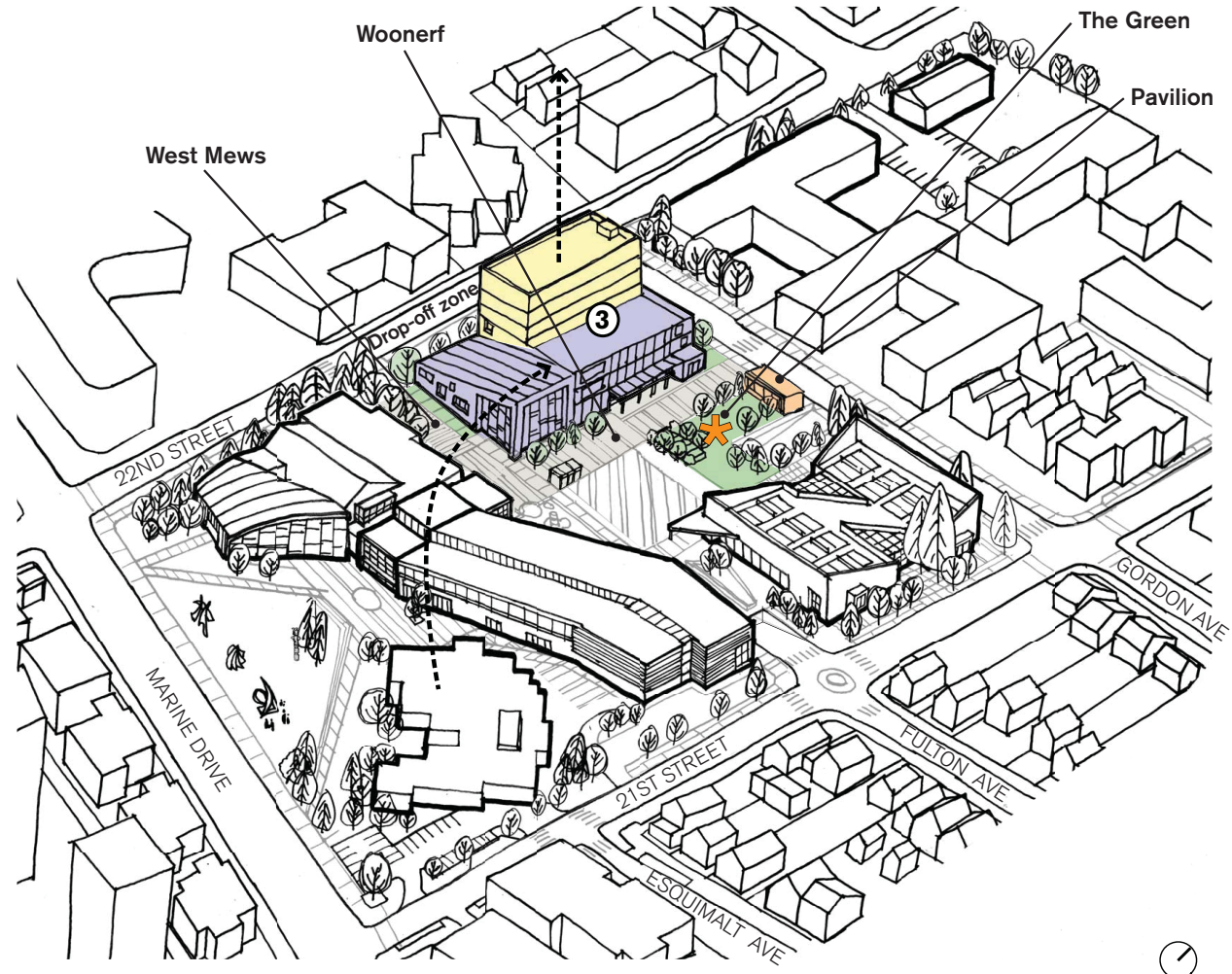


PHASE TWO

- +/- 5 to 10 years
- New Seniors' Activity Centre built on former site of Arena with potential for office/residential space above.
- 'The Green', a new public space is provided to the north in the location of the current off-street parking (relocated below-grade.)
- Existing Seniors' Activity Centre can remain in operation during construction in order to prevent disruption to users.
- +/- 9,000 sq m / 96,900 sq ft of state-of-the-art seniors facilities + additional below grade parking.
- +/- 5,000 sq m / 53,800 sq ft of office and/or mixed-use space + below-grade parking.

Key

- Seniors Activity Centre
- Public Space: green
- Public Space: includes opportunities for public art: hard
- Office / Residential / Mixed Use

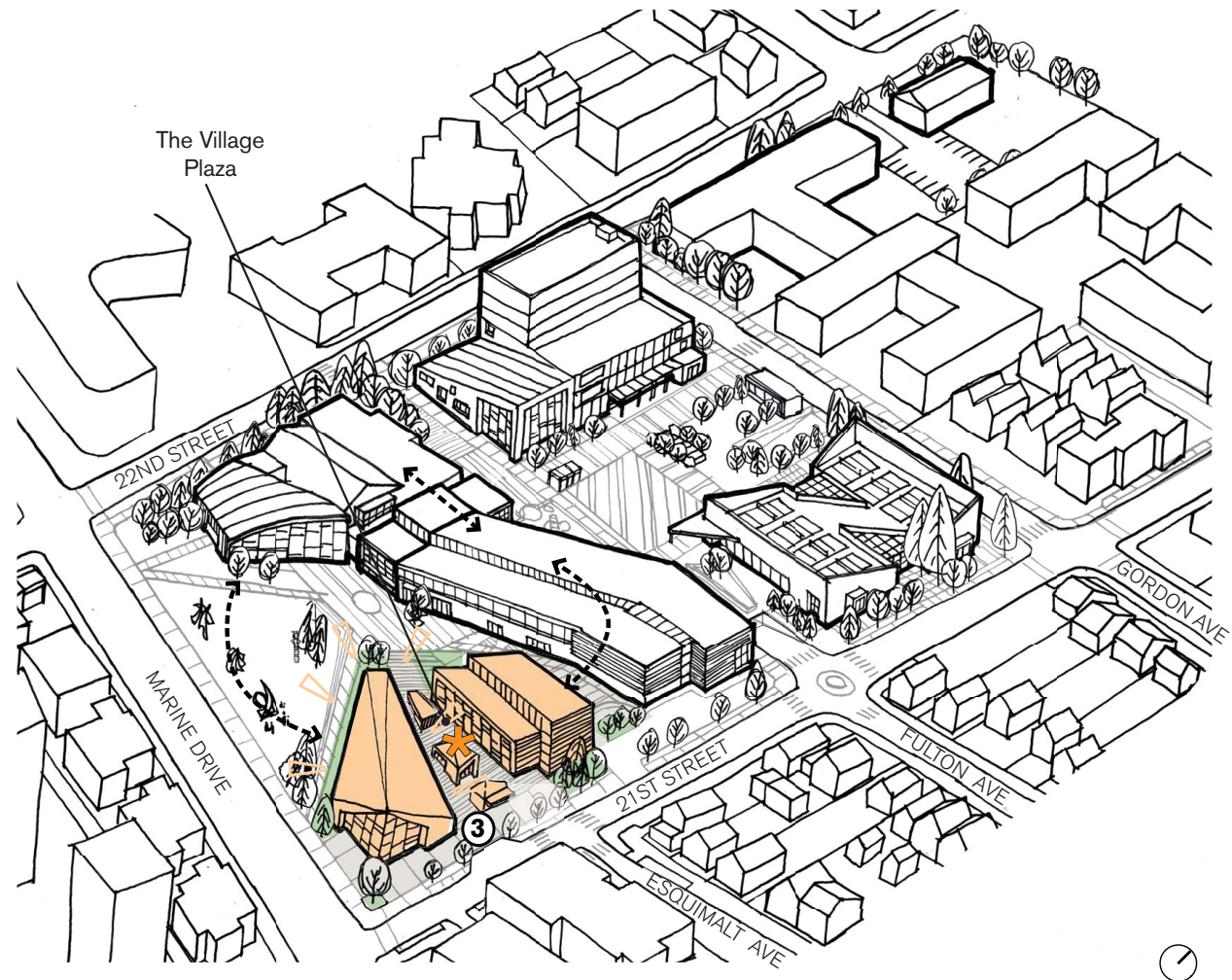


PHASE THREE

- +/- 10 to 15 years
- New community / mixed use facilities built in location of current Seniors' Centre.
- Provides additional facilities to meet future community needs and increased demand.
- Allows opportunity to unify public face of civic site along Marine Drive and the potential for a new iconic building that establishes the sense of this being a (wellness) village in a municipality whose historical charm has been "a collection" of villages each with their own appeal.
- Site could accommodate a new aquatic facilities.
- Needs based mixed use / community facilities + additional parking. Area to be determined.

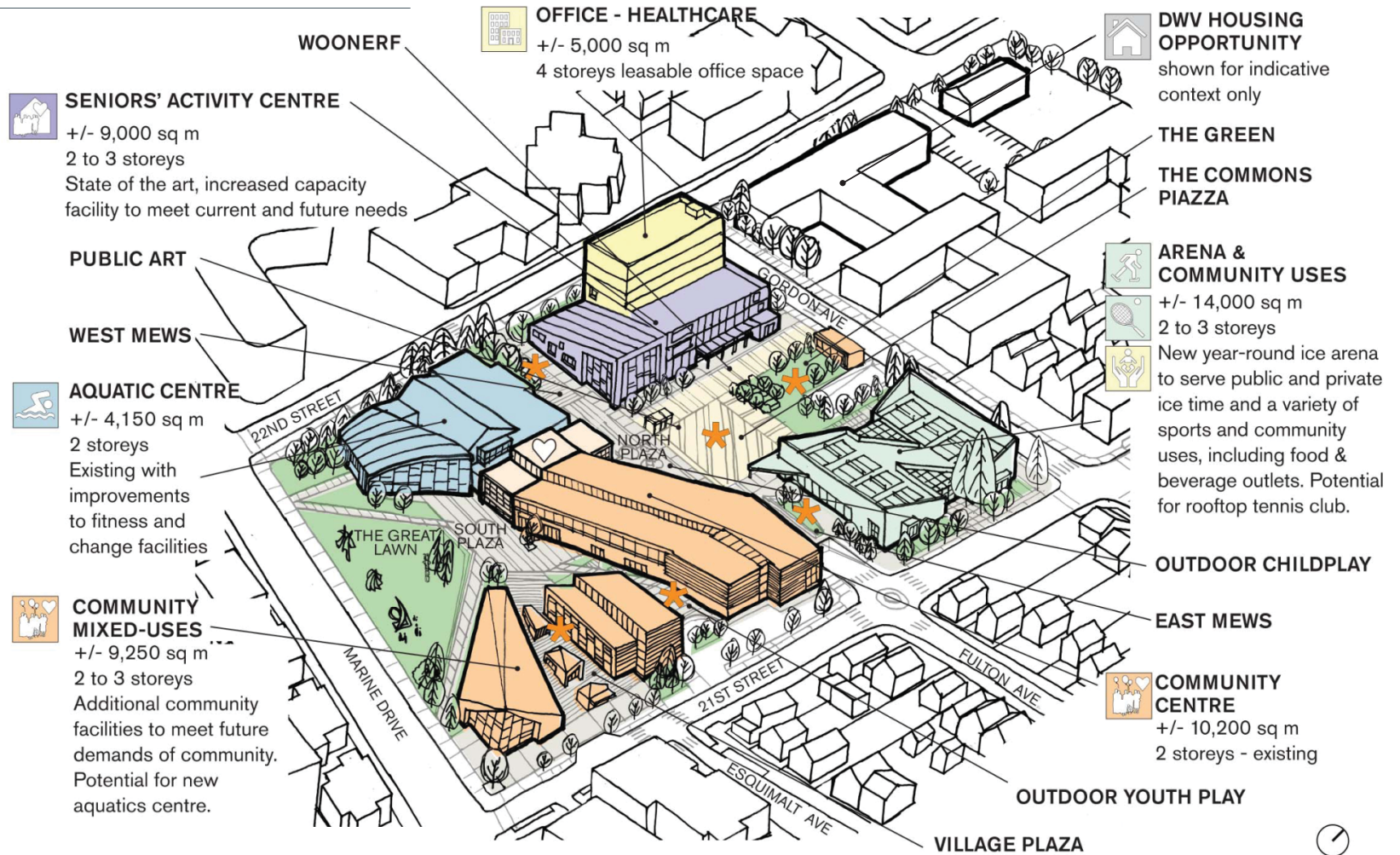
Key

- Community Centre / Mixed-uses
- Public Space: green
- Public Space including public art and programming/event accomodation: hard



THE EMERGING CONCEPT

Note: New community uses such as youth and child care spaces could be located in any of the proposed buildings





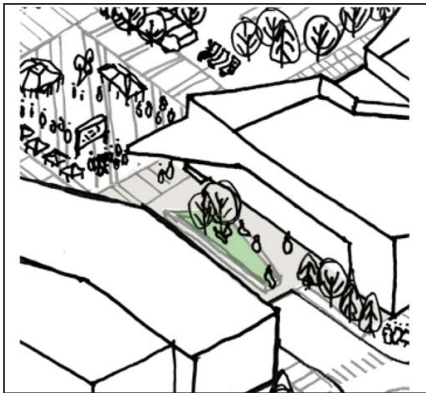
LOOKING SOUTH TO THE SEA WALK

POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES

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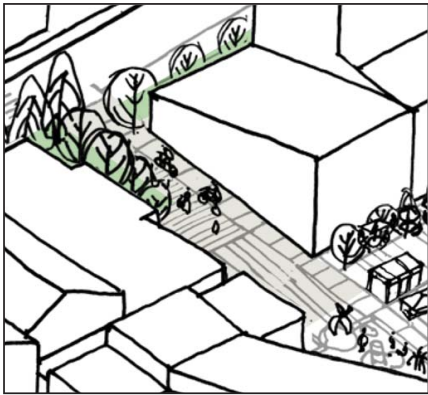


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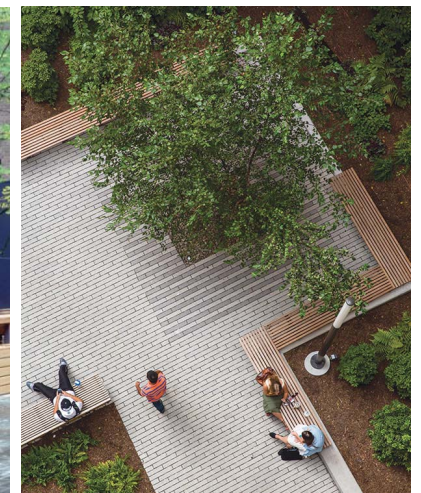
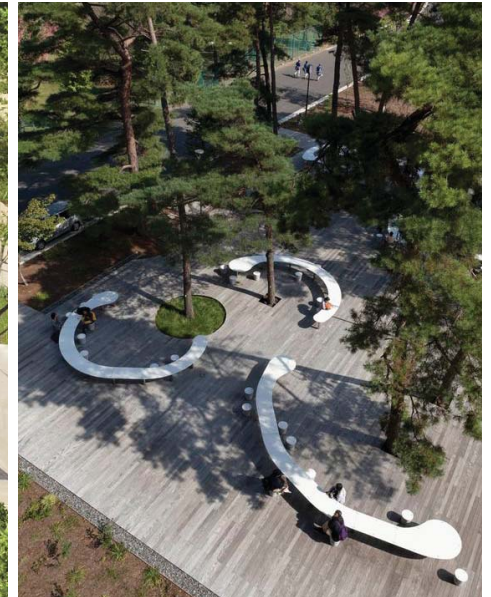
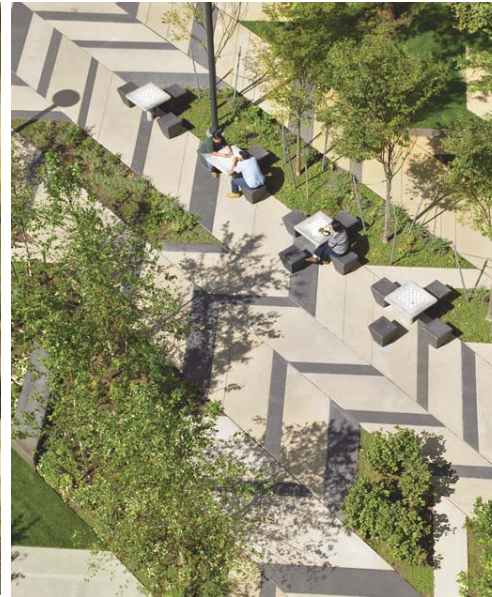
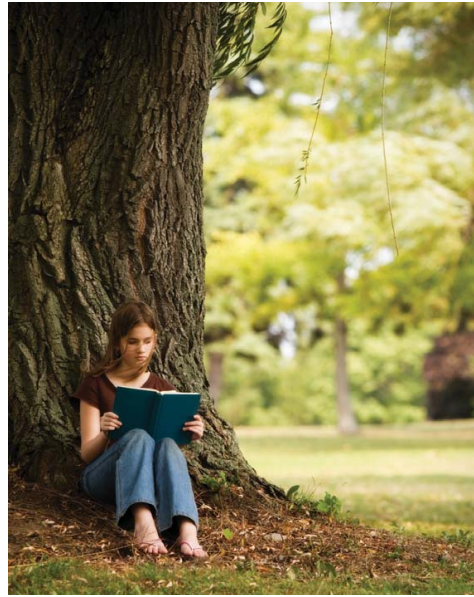


- Phase 1: 0-5 years
- Vibrant, active civic space with direct link to new arena / mixed-community use building.
- Opportunities for outdoor patios connected to new food and beverage facilities in phase 1 building.
- Provision of a variety of accessible seating options and weather protection.
- Enclosed by /connected to existing community centre and children's play area.

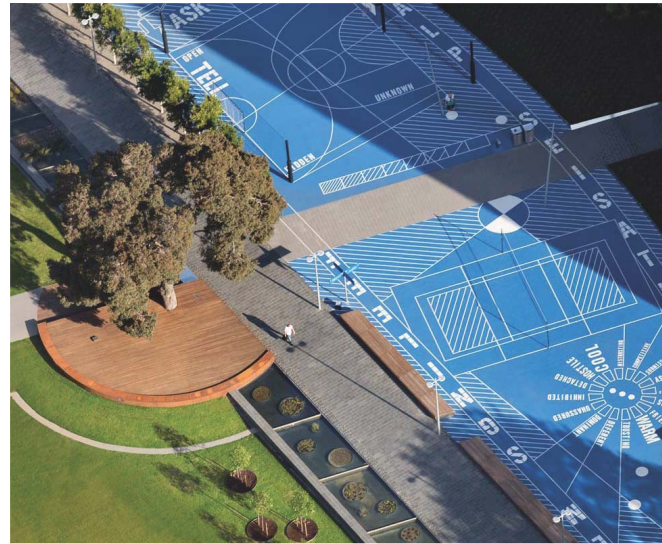
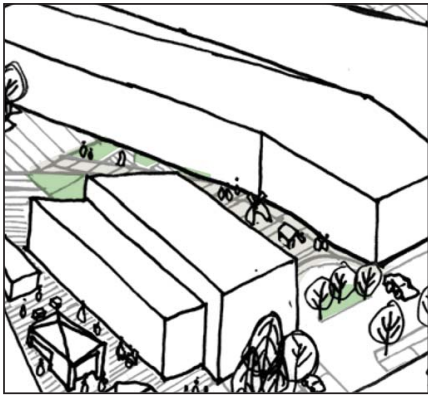




- Phase 2: 5-10 years.
- Quieter, contemplative, protected year round space - 'front porch' onto civic site.
- Enclosed by new Seniors' Centre and Aquatic / Fitness Centre - strong visual and physical connection.
- Safe route to be provided between Seniors and Aquatic Centre.
- Opportunities for urban agriculture or gardens.

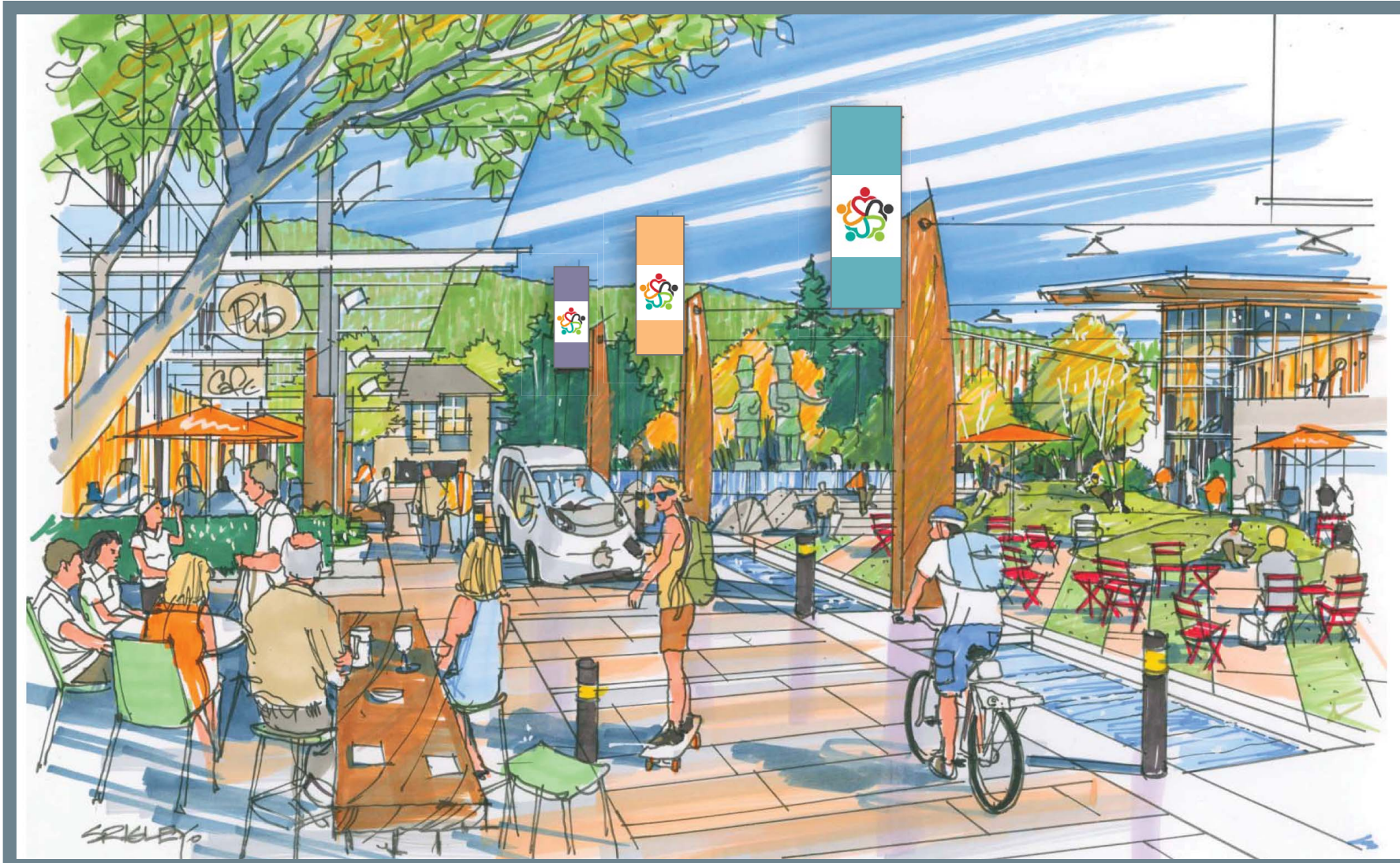


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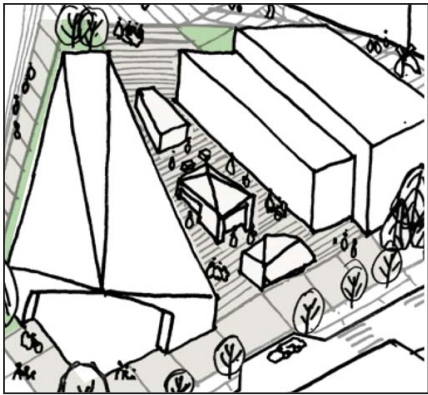
- Phase 3: 10-15 years (or sooner)
- Playspace for a variety of ages mainly focused on youth and teens
- Enclosed by and connected to existing community centre and future mixed-use community facilities
- Areas of weather protection provided in order to facilitate year-round use



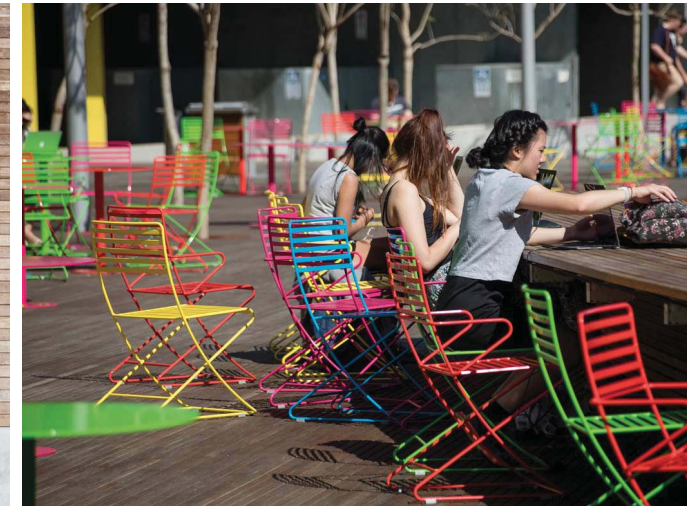


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THE VILLAGE PLAZA



- Phase 3: 10-15 years
- Variety of smaller scale spaces that can be programmed to a variety of community uses e.g. overflow of fitness classes, food and beverage, cafes, arts & crafts, book fairs
- A vibrant active space - the 'village' stroll - a meeting place
- Fully accessible with a variety of seating options
- Multi-use year round space - consideration of weather protection





LOOKING WEST ALONG MARINE DRIVE. A LINK BETWEEN AMBLESIDE AND DUNDRAVE

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

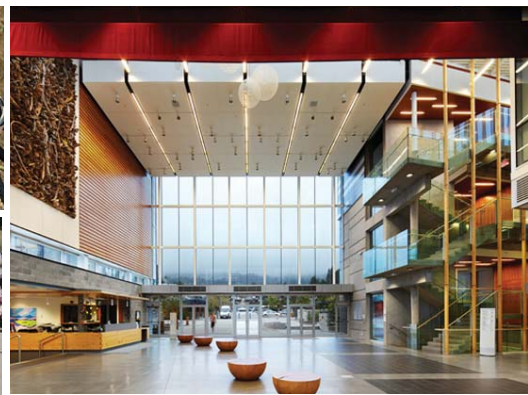
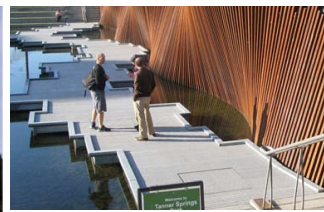
Engagement thus far:

- Focus Groups
- Workshops
- Working Committee
- Advisory (Steering) Committee
- Task Force

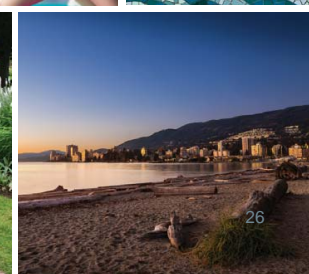
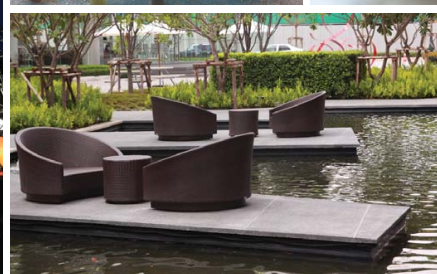
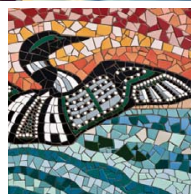
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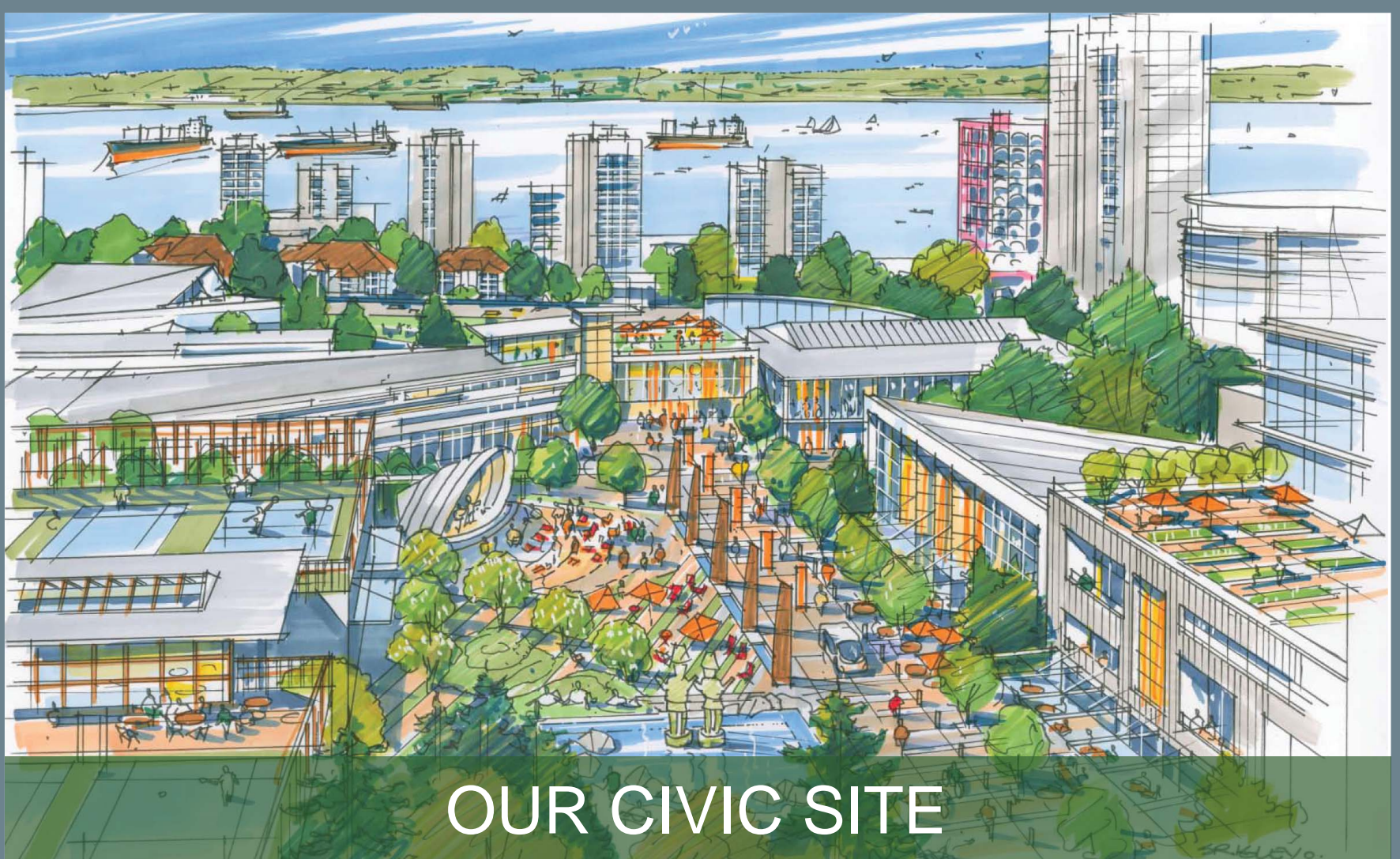
- Online surveys
- Open houses
- Social media (website/newsletter/email)
- Site Signage
- Print Media





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OUR CIVIC SITE

THE EMERGING VISION

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
MUNICIPAL HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2017**

COUNCIL:

Mayor M. Smith; Councillors M. Booth, C. Cameron, C. Cassidy, N. Gambioli, P. Lambur, and W. Soprovich.

STAFF:

N. Leemhuis, Chief Administrative Officer; S. Scholes, Municipal Clerk; J. Bailey, Director, Planning and Development Services; R. Fung, Director, Engineering and Transportation Services; I. Gordon, Director, Financial Services; A. Mooi, Director, Parks, Culture and Community Services; M. Chan, Director, Corporate Services; and P. Cuk, Deputy Clerk.

CALL TO ORDER

1. The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m.

Councillor Booth left the meeting at 6:01 p.m. and returned to the meeting at 6:01 p.m.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. **Approval of December 11, 2017 Regular Council Meeting Agenda**

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Cameron:

THAT the December 11, 2017 regular Council meeting agenda be amended by:

- adding to Item 5 the recommendation regarding Emerging Vision;
- adding to Items 10, 11, 12, and 13 updated copies of bylaws (to show third reading dates);
- withdrawing Item 14 regarding Business Licence Bylaw Amendment;
- withdrawing Item 16.4 regarding Speed Hump Policy;
- adding to Item 16.5 the report regarding TransLink Customer Service Performance Report for Quarter 3, 2017;
- adding Item 16.8 regarding Proposed 2018 Acting Mayor Schedule;
- adding Item 16.9 regarding Proposed Appointments of Council Members to Boards, Committees, and Working Groups for 2018;

AND THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

3. No items.

DELEGATIONS

4. **Lions Gate Hospital Foundation, regarding Lions Gate Hospital Medical and Surgical Centre Update** (File: 0055-01)

J. Savage (President and Chief Executive Officer, Lions Gate Hospital Foundation)
K. Olson (Chief Operating Officer, Coastal Community of Care, Vancouver Coastal Health) provided a PowerPoint presentation and spoke relative to the Lions Gate Hospital Medical and Surgical Centre and responded to Council questions.

MOVED by Booth, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT the delegation from Lions Gate Hospital Foundation regarding Lions Gate Hospital Medical and Surgical Centre Update be received for information, with thanks.

CARRIED

REPORTS

5. Emerging Vision (File: 0055-20-WVCCS)

Councillor Gambioli (Council Liaison, West Vancouver Community Centres Society) spoke relative to the Society and introduced the presentation.

A. Nimmons (Former Chair, West Vancouver Community Centres Society) and R. Amantea (Chair, Blue Sky Task Force) provided a presentation and responded to Council questions.

T. Oberti (President, West Vancouver Minor Hockey Association) provided a PowerPoint presentation relative to Association statistics, history, objectives, needs, and growth.

P. Stott (2129 Gordon Avenue) spoke relative to ice arena architecture and appearance, and parking and traffic in the area.

MOVED by Gambioli, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT

1. the report "West Vancouver Civic Site Emerging Vision" be received for information; and
2. Council endorses the West Vancouver Community Centres Society's request to begin the public consultation process on the Emerging Vision.

Council members commented. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

6. Community Grants Program – Policy Framework 2017 (File: 0116-20-CGC1)

C. Banham (Community Grants Committee member) and staff provided a PowerPoint presentation and responded to Council questions.

C. Reynolds spoke relative to providing community grants for projects rather than groups and assigning categories to grant applications.

MOVED by Cameron, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT the proposed amendments to the Community Grants Program – Policy Framework included in the report dated November 2, 2017 titled "Community Grants Program – Policy Framework 2017" be approved.

A Council member commented. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

Councillor Soprovich left the meeting at 7:23 p.m. and returned to the meeting at 7:25 p.m.

7. Public Art Reserve Fund (File: 3006-07)

C. Creed (Public Art Advisory Committee member) and staff provided a PowerPoint presentation and responded to Council questions.

MOVED by Cassidy, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT

1. Public art be included and funded through voluntary Community Amenity Contributions as part of rezoning applications and that the public art be commensurate with the size and scope of the project but be no less than 1% of the total value of the Community Amenity Contributions;
2. Staff enhance existing Development Permit guidelines for local commercial areas by encouraging the provision of public art;
3. The District of West Vancouver commit to public art in suitable municipal capital projects commensurate with the size and scope of the project; and
4. Public art be integrated into the concept and planning stage of all significant District of West Vancouver capital and landscape planning processes.

A Council member commented. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

8. Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group - Progress Report (File: 0117-20-TREE)

Councillor Booth (Council Liaison, Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group) introduced members of the working group and the presentation.

A. Gitt and E. Bodie (Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group members) provided a PowerPoint presentation and responded to Council questions.

MOVED by Booth, seconded by Cameron:

THAT the "Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group Progress Report" dated November 23, 2017 be received for information.

CARRIED

9. Proposed Road Closure and Removal of Highway Dedication Bylaw No. 4957, 2017 at Rodgers Creek Lot 37 (File: 1610-20-4957)

Staff provided information regarding the proposed bylaw and responded to Council questions.

MOVED by Lambur, seconded by Cameron:

THAT

1. The proposed "Road Closure and Removal of Highway Dedication Bylaw No. 4957, 2017" be read a first time; and
2. Staff be directed to issue statutory notices of road closure and removal of highway dedication in connection with proposed "Road Closure and Removal of Highway Dedication Bylaw No. 4957, 2017".

A Council member commented. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

BYLAWS

- 10. Proposed Sewer and Drainage Utility Fee Bylaw No. 4538, 2007, Amendment Bylaw No. 4956, 2017** (File: 1610-20-4956)

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Cameron:

THAT proposed “Sewer and Drainage Utility Fee Bylaw No. 4538, 2007, Amendment Bylaw No. 4956, 2017” be adopted.

CARRIED

- 11. Proposed Waterworks Regulation Bylaw No. 4490, 2006, Amendment Bylaw No. 4955, 2017** (File: 1610-20-4955)

MOVED by Gambioli, seconded by Booth:

THAT proposed “Waterworks Regulation Bylaw No. 4490, 2006, Amendment Bylaw No. 4955, 2017” be adopted.

CARRIED

- 12. Proposed Solid Waste Utility Bylaw No. 4740, 2012, Amendment Bylaw No. 4954, 2017** (File: 1610-20-4954)

MOVED by Cameron, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT proposed “Solid Waste Utility Bylaw No. 4740, 2012, Amendment Bylaw No. 4954, 2017” be adopted.

CARRIED

- 13. Proposed Fire Protection and Emergency Response Bylaw No. 4366, 2004, Amendment Bylaw No. 4959, 2017** (File: 1610-20-4959)

MOVED by Cassidy, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT proposed “Fire Protection and Emergency Response Bylaw No. 4366, 2004, Amendment Bylaw No. 4959, 2017” be adopted.

CARRIED

- 14. Business Licence Bylaw Amendment** (File: 1610-01)

Withdrawn.

- 15. New Business** (File: 0120-01)

No items.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

16. Consent Agenda Items

MOVED by Lambur, seconded by Cameron:

THAT the Consent Agenda items as follows be approved:

- Item 16.1 regarding Ambleside-Dundarave Business Improvement Association 2018 Budget;
- Item 16.2 regarding Gleneagles Community Centre Advisory Committee Terms of Reference Amendment;
- Item 16.3 regarding Proposed Lot Line Adjustment Between Two Existing Lots at 1116 Esquimalt Avenue (Proposed Development Variance Permit 17-075) (To set date for consideration);
- Item 16.5 regarding TransLink Customer Service Performance Report for Quarter 3, 2017;
- Item 16.6 regarding Delegation Request;
- Item 16.7 regarding Correspondence List;
- Item 16.8 regarding Proposed 2018 Acting Mayor Schedule; and
- Item 16.9 regarding Proposed Appointments of Council Members to Boards, Committees, and Working Groups for 2018.

CARRIED

16.1. Ambleside-Dundarave Business Improvement Association 2018 Budget (File: 0860-07)

THAT the report dated November 20, 2017 titled “Ambleside-Dundarave Business Improvement Association 2018 Budget”, be received for information.

16.2. Gleneagles Community Centre Advisory Committee Terms of Reference Amendment (File: 0116-20-GCCAC)

THAT the proposed amendments to the Gleneagles Community Centre Advisory Committee Terms of Reference described in the report dated November 10, 2017 be approved.

16.3. Proposed Lot Line Adjustment between Two Existing Lots at 1116 Esquimalt Avenue (Proposed Development Variance Permit 17-075) (File: 1010-20-17-075)

THAT proposed Development Variance Permit 17-075 regarding 1116 Esquimalt Avenue, to allow for a proposed lot line adjustment between two existing lots with variances to the minimum lot width and minimum lot area, as described in the report dated November 24, 2017 regarding proposed Development Variance Permit 17-075 (1116 Esquimalt Avenue), be considered at the 1st Council meeting in January 2018; and that notice be given of consideration of the proposed development variance permit.

16.4. Speed Hump Policy (File: 0282-01)

Withdrawn.

16.5. TransLink Customer Service Performance Report for Quarter 3, 2017
(File: 3205-03)

THAT the report dated December 9, 2017 from the Transit Manager titled, "TransLink Customer Service Performance Report for Quarter 3, 2017" be received for information.

16.6. Delegation Request (File: 0120-01)

THAT the delegation request from Ocean Wise and Future of Howe Sound Society, regarding Howe Sound Reference Guide, be approved.

16.7. Correspondence List (File: 0120-24)

THAT the correspondence list be received for information.

Council Correspondence Update to November 24, 2017 (up to 8:30 a.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) November 22, 2017, regarding Building Height Issue (Referred to Director of Planning and Development Services for consideration and response)

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (2) November 23, 2017, regarding "To Council re Tree bylaw ..."

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (3) Senior Community Planner, November 22, 2017, response regarding "Planned and approved additional housing Chelsea Park area - traffic mayhem"
- (4) Director of Engineering and Transportation Services, November 23, 2017, response regarding "Marine Drive and Taylor Way Local Area Plan And Design Guidelines - Suggested Improvements To The Traffic Flow And Pedestrian Safety In The Plan Area"

Council Correspondence Update to November 28, 2017 (up to 4:30 p.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) November 26, 2017, regarding Road Closure Complaint (Referred to Director of Engineering and Transportation Services for consideration and response)

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (2) November 22, 2017, regarding Future of Silk Purse Gallery
- (3) Howe Sound Biosphere Region Initiative Society, November 24, 2017, regarding "Status report submitted to Canadian Commission for UNESCO"
- (4) November 26, 2017, regarding "USING TALL TREE AS HEDGE IN PRIVATE PROPERTY"
- (5) 2 submissions, November 27, 2017, regarding Spirit Trail Across Wardance Bridge
- (6) North Vancouver Community Arts Council, November 27, 2017, regarding "You are invited- NVCAC Holiday Open House!" (December 7, 2017)
- (7) November 28, 2017, regarding "Lazard.com | Levelized Cost of Energy Analysis 10.0"
- (8) HUB Cycling, November 28, 2017, regarding "Black Friday, Cyber Monday, #GivingTuesday"

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (9) P. Goldsmith-Jones, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country), November 28, 2017, regarding "Proposed Framework for Excise Duties on all Cannabis Products"

Responses to Correspondence

- (10) Senior Manager of Cultural Services, November 24, 2017, response to S. Slater regarding "Arts & Culture Strategy Status Update".

16.8. Proposed 2018 Acting Mayor Schedule (File: 0120-01)

THAT the proposed 2017/2018 Acting Mayor Schedule, as follows, be approved:

Councillor Soprovich
December 1 to 31, 2017 = 31 days
January 1 to 25 = 25 days
January 26 = .5 day
Total: 56.5 days

Councillor Cassidy
May 19 = .5 day
May 20 to 31 = 12 days
June 1 to 30 = 30 days
July 1 to 14 = 14 days
Total = 56.5 days

Councillor Booth
January 26 = .5 day
January 27 to 31 = 5 days
February 1 to 28 = 28 days
March 1 to 23 = 23 days
Total = 56.5 days

Councillor Lambur
July 15 to 31 = 17 days
August 1 to 31 = 31 days
September 1 to 8 = 8 days
September 9 = .5 day
Total = 56.5 days

Councillor Cameron
March 24 to 31 = 8 days
April 1 to 30 = 30 days
May 1 to 18 = 18 days
May 19 = .5 day
Total = 56.5 days

Councillor Gambioli
September 9 = .5 day
September 10 to 30 = 21 days
October 1 to 31 = 31 days
November 1 to 4 = 4 days
Total = 56.5 days

16.9. Proposed Appointments of Council Members to Boards, Committees, and Working Groups for 2018 (File: 0116-01)

THAT the following proposed appointments of Council members to boards, committees and working groups for 2018, to be effective immediately, be approved:

Boards:

West Vancouver Community Centres Society: Councillor Gambioli

Memorial Library Board: Councillor Soprovich

Seniors' Activity Centre Advisory Board: Councillor Cassidy

Council Committees:

Audit Committee: all Council members

Awards Committee: Councillor Booth

Community Engagement Committee: Councillors Booth, Gambioli and Lambur

Community Grants Committee: Councillor Cameron

Design Review Committee: Councillor Cameron (Alternate: Councillor Cassidy)

Finance Committee: Councillors Cameron, Cassidy and Lambur

Gleneagles Community Centre Advisory Committee: Councillor Lambur

Lower Caulfeild Advisory Committee: Councillor Lambur

Parcel Tax Roll Review Panel: Councillors Booth, Cameron, and Cassidy

(Alternates: Councillors Gambioli, Lambur, and Soprovich)

Public Art Advisory Committee: Councillor Gambioli

Working Groups:

Child Care Services Working Group: Councillor Cassidy

Community Day Event Planning Working Group: Councillor Cassidy

Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group: Councillor Booth

North Shore Groups:

North Shore Advisory Committee on Disability Issues: Councillor Cameron

North Shore Emergency Management: Councillor Booth

North Shore Standing Committee on Substance Abuse: Councillor Cassidy

North Shore Congress: Councillor Booth

Non-Council Committees:

Museum Advisory Committee: Councillor Cassidy

School Traffic Safety Advisory Committee: Councillor Gambioli

Youth Advisory Committee: Councillor Booth

Other:

Ambleside and Dunderave Business Improvement Association: Councillor Soprovich

Coho Festival Society: Councillor Soprovich

Howe Sound Forum: Councillors Lambur and Soprovich

West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce: Councillor Soprovich.

OTHER ITEMS

17. No Items.

REPORTS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

18. Reports from Mayor and Councillors

Mayor Smith reported on attendance at: the December 6, 2017 Christmas in the Properties event, the December 8, 2017 Adult Daycare Centre Christmas Party, and the December 9, 2017 Sunrise Rotary Club Senior's Christmas Lunch; and the December 7, 2017 Mayor's TransLink meeting and its election of a new Chair and Vice-Chair.

Councillor Booth reported on: the next meeting of the Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group; attendance at the December 5, 2017 Youth Advisory Committee meeting; attendance, with Councillor Cameron, at a meeting with J. Sturdy, MLA (West Vancouver-Sea to Sky) regarding topics including housing, proportional representation and the single transferrable vote, ride-sourcing, and the upcoming Howe Sound Forum agenda including transportation; and the December 16, 2017 Christmas dinner at the Ambleside Youth Centre.

Councillor Soprovich reported on the Memorial Library Board and the re-election of David Carter as the Chair.

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Cameron:

THAT the oral reports from the Mayor and Councillors be received for information.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

19. Public Questions and Comments

C. Reynolds spoke relative to the recent awards ceremony, the Interim Tree Bylaw Working Group, conducting a hydrology study, the events calendar, District survey deadlines, broadcasting Council meetings, public questions and comments, and a heritage committee.

ADJOURNMENT

20. Adjournment of December 11, 2017 Council Meeting

MOVED by Booth, seconded by Cameron:

THAT the December 11, 2017 Council meeting be adjourned.
(8:06 p.m.)

CARRIED

Certified Correct:

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MAYOR

[Original signed by Municipal Clerk]

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West Vancouver
Community Centres Society



Shaping Our Future

The Emerging Vision
for the West Vancouver
Community Centre Civic Site

**ENGAGEMENT AND
CONSULTATION
SUMMARY** June 2018



This report was prepared by Ideaspace, June 2018.



Acknowledgements

The West Vancouver Community Centres Society would like to thank the Board and community volunteers who made this consultation and engagement program possible.

We appreciate the West Vancouver residents and Community Centre Civic Site users who took the time to give feedback on the Emerging Vision.



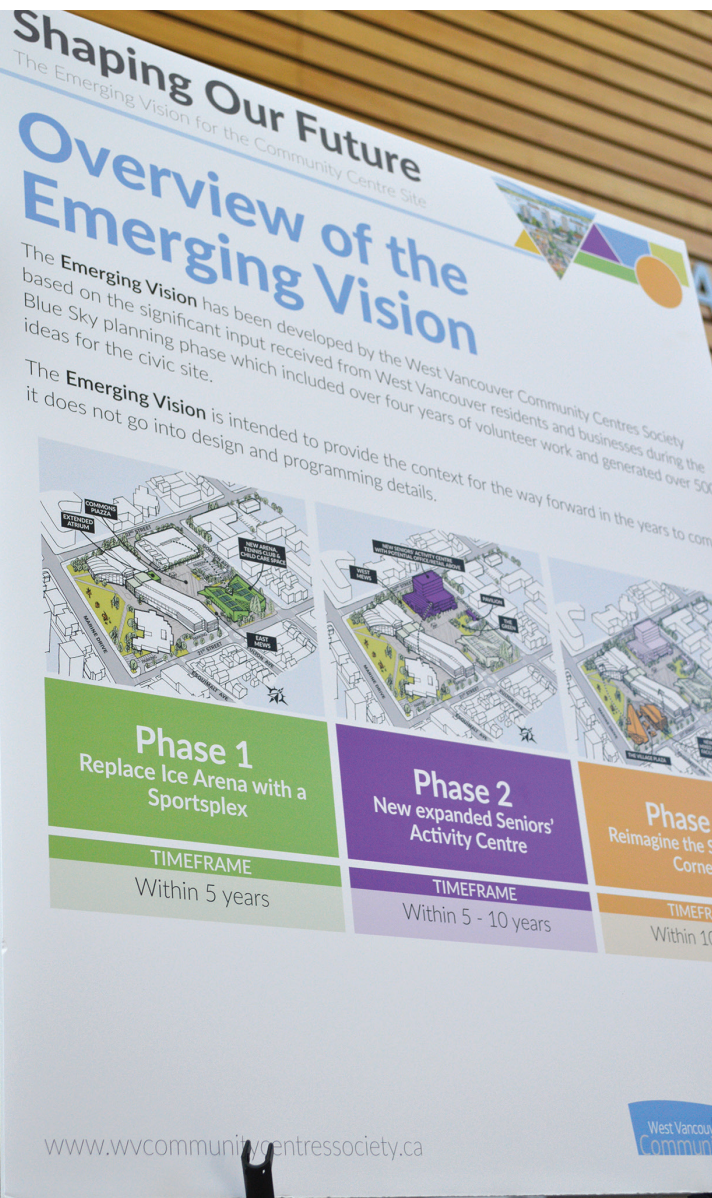
Shaping Our Future

Background

The West Vancouver Community Centre, Aquatic Centre and Ice Arena at 2121 Marine Drive are operated through a partnership between the District of West Vancouver and the West Vancouver Community Centres Society, a registered charitable Society. The Seniors' Activity Centre has a separate Board and works directly with the District of West Vancouver.

The Ice Arena and Seniors' Activity Centre on the civic site are aging and will need to be replaced. The West Vancouver Community Centres Society has been working closely with the community since 2013 to develop a plan for replacing these facilities.

Replacing these facilities is an important opportunity to create a vibrant hub that continues to meet the recreational, cultural and social needs of the community.





Shaping Our Future

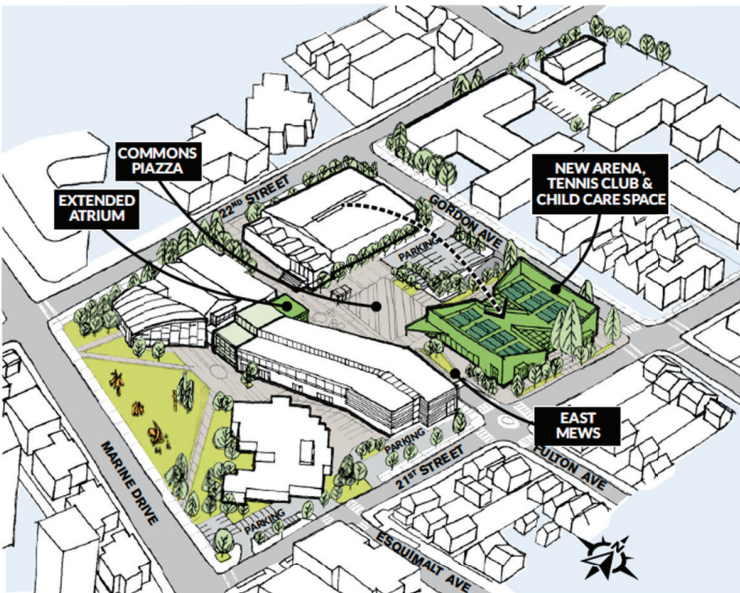
The Emerging Vision

Based on significant community input received to date, the Society has developed an Emerging Vision for the Community Centre Civic Site. The Emerging Vision is a 20-year plan describing a proposed approach to replacing the aging site facilities in a seamless way, minimizing disruption to the major services provided to the community.

To ensure the Emerging Vision reflects community interests and values, the Society sought input from the community on the proposed plan through a variety of engagement activities during April and May 2018.

This report presents the feedback received from the community about the proposed plan for the community centre civic site during the engagement period.





Phase 1

Replace the Ice Arena with a Sportsplex

The current arena is 50 years old and the ice is smaller than standard size.

Within the next 5 years, the Emerging Vision proposes to:

- Build one new NHL regulation size sheet of ice
- Build a second smaller sheet of ice for leisure skating
- Build modern change rooms
- Incorporate rooftop tennis courts
- Include 16,000 sq. ft. of multipurpose space (e.g. childcare, youth activities, fitness, food and beverage)
- Add parking
- Create a vibrant public gathering space

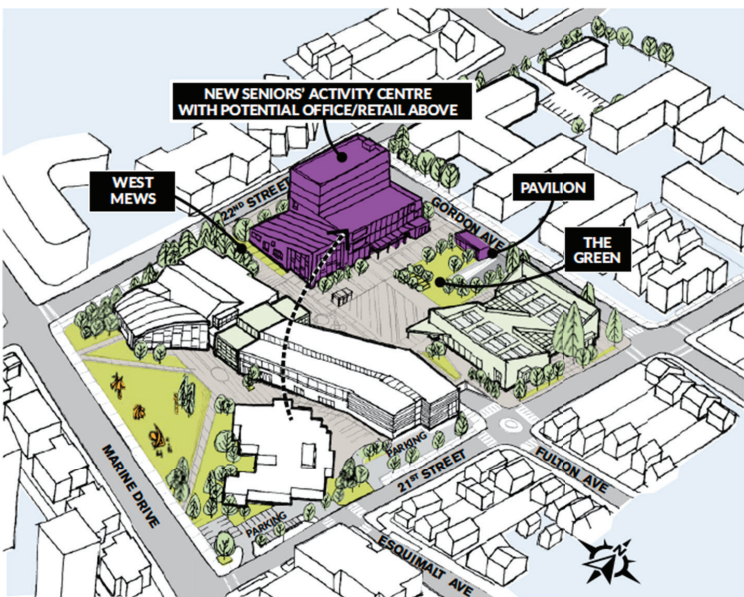
Estimated Cost: Approximately \$50 Million

Subject to change based on timing, size and standard of the improvements

Phase 1
Replace Ice Arena with a
Sportsplex

TIMEFRAME

Within 5 years



Phase 2

Build a New, Expanded Seniors' Activity Centre

The current facility is old, costly to maintain, and needs to be seismically upgraded. It is important to support the well-being of West Vancouver's aging population.

Within the next 5 to 10 years, the Emerging Vision proposes to:

- Build a new facility with three times more space than the existing facility
- Create an environment for the well-being of our aging population with services and facilities that meet their evolving needs
- Add parking
- Include 3-4 storeys of flex space/office space/residential above the centre
- Create a vibrant public gathering space

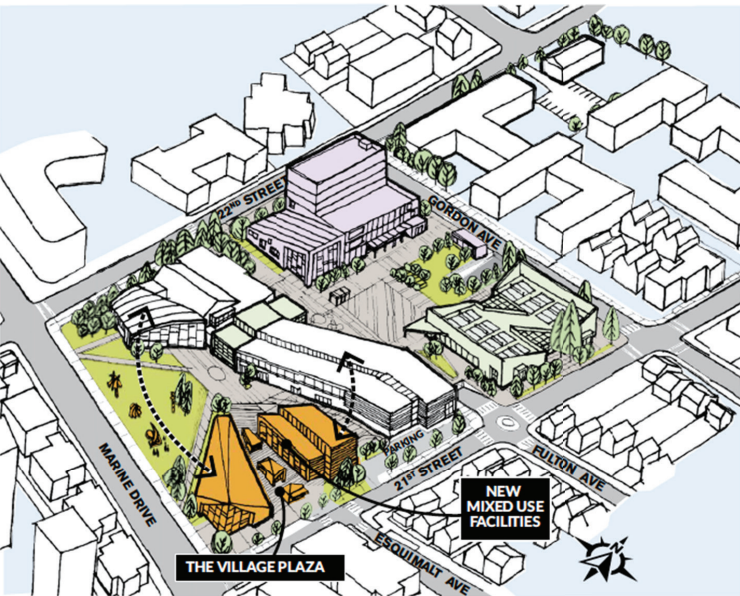
Estimated Cost: Approximately \$61 Million

Subject to change based on timing, size and standard of the improvements

Phase 2 New expanded Seniors' Activity Centre

TIMEFRAME

Within 5 - 10 years



Phase 3

Reimagine the Southeast Corner of the Civic Site

Relocating the Seniors' Activity Centre in Phase 2 would free up the southeast corner and create opportunities to enhance the civic site.

- Within the next 10 or more years, the Emerging Vision proposes to create a vibrant community hub that meets the needs and interests of the community

Estimated Cost: TBD Depending on Design

Phase 3
Reimagine the Southeast
Corner

TIMEFRAME

Within 10+ years



Engagement Program

Engagement Program Goal

The goal of the consultation was to engage West Vancouver residents, site users, and business representatives to gauge support for and receive input on the proposed Emerging Vision for the Community Centre Civic Site.

The Engagement Program ensured that the community was informed about opportunities to comment on the Emerging Vision, invited community members to contribute their values, ideas and interests, and provided a variety of mechanisms for submitting feedback.





Engagement Program

Engagement Program Activities

To provide feedback on the Emerging Vision, participants could:

- Complete an online survey that included space for comments
- Attend Community Open Houses to learn more about the Emerging Vision, speak directly to WVCCS board and staff members about the plan, and fill out a feedback form
- For directly impacted groups, participate a in Community Dialogue to learn more about the Emerging Vision and have an opportunity to ask questions and give feedback directly to WVCCS board and staff members

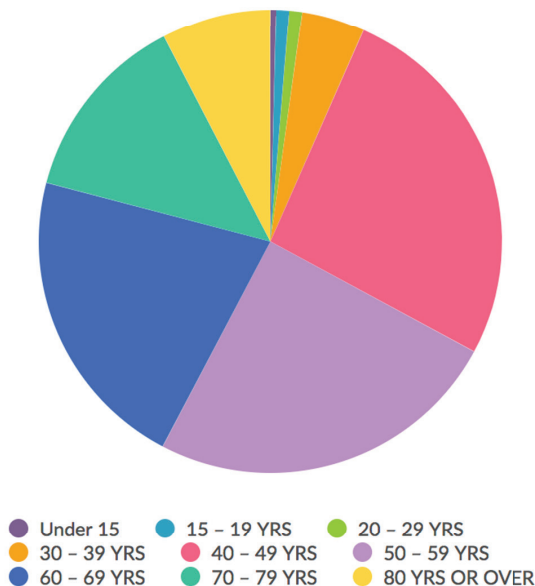
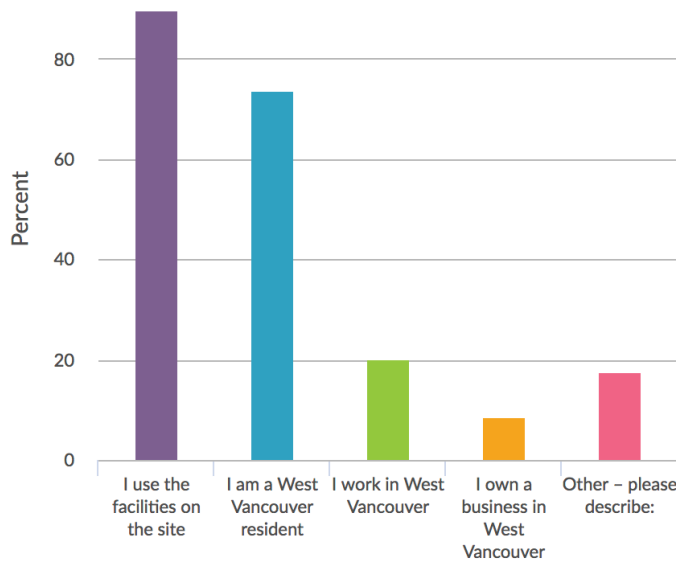


Engagement Program

Engagement Program Audience

Engagement activities were open to anyone with an interest in the plan for the future of the civic site, with an emphasis on the following groups:

- **Recreation user groups (hockey, figure skating, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, etc.)**
- **Older adults**
- **Current civic site users**
- **Potential civic site users**
- **Neighbours to the civic site (~2-block radius)**
- **Youth and students from local schools**
- **Local community organizations**
- **Local businesses and business organizations**





Engagement Program

Engagement Program Timeline

April 25, 2018	Launch the Online Survey and the Emerging Vision Webpage
May 5, 2018	Public Open House #1
May 8, 2018	Community Dialogue #1: User Groups
May 8, 2018	Presentation to the Youth Engagement Committee
May 9, 2018	Presentation to the District of West Vancouver Community Engagement Committee
May 16, 2018	Community Dialogue #2: Seniors
May 17, 2018	Pop-up Information Kiosk in Community Centre Atrium and Seniors' Activity Centre
May 23, 2018	Public Open House #2
May 28, 2018	Community Dialogue #3: Site Neighbours



Engagement Activities

Project Webpage

- Project webpage was launched on April 25, 2018
- Webpage contained key information about the Emerging Vision and a printable fact sheet
- Webpage linked visitors to the online survey

Online Survey

- 783 people submitted the online survey
- Survey link was included on the West Vancouver Community Centres Society website
- Survey was promoted through e-newsletters, social media, print materials, email, and word of mouth

Community Open Houses

- ~150 people engaged in three languages: English, Chinese, and Farsi
- Community members had the opportunity to learn more about the Emerging Vision directly from the WVCCS Board members and representatives and staff and provide input through conversation and feedback forms

Community Dialogues

- ~18 representatives from a variety of key impacted groups participated in the Community Dialogues
- WVCCS Board Chair gave a presentation on Emerging Vision and attendees participated in a facilitated discussion to ask questions, express interests, and provide feedback about the Emerging Vision



Engagement Activities

Pop-up Information Table

- ~35 Community Centre and Seniors' Activity Centre users engaged
- Civic site users had the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback on the Emerging Vision, and were invited to attend an open house and complete the online survey

Presentations

- Presentations to the District of West Vancouver Community Engagement Committee and Youth Engagement Committee were followed by opportunities for feedback and discussion about the proposed plan

Emails to Key Impacted Groups

- WVCCS invited representatives of potentially impacted groups to attend a Community Dialogue
- Groups included civic site user groups, Seniors' Activity Centre, civic site neighbours and local business groups, and recreational organizations that use the Ice Arena



Engagement Activities

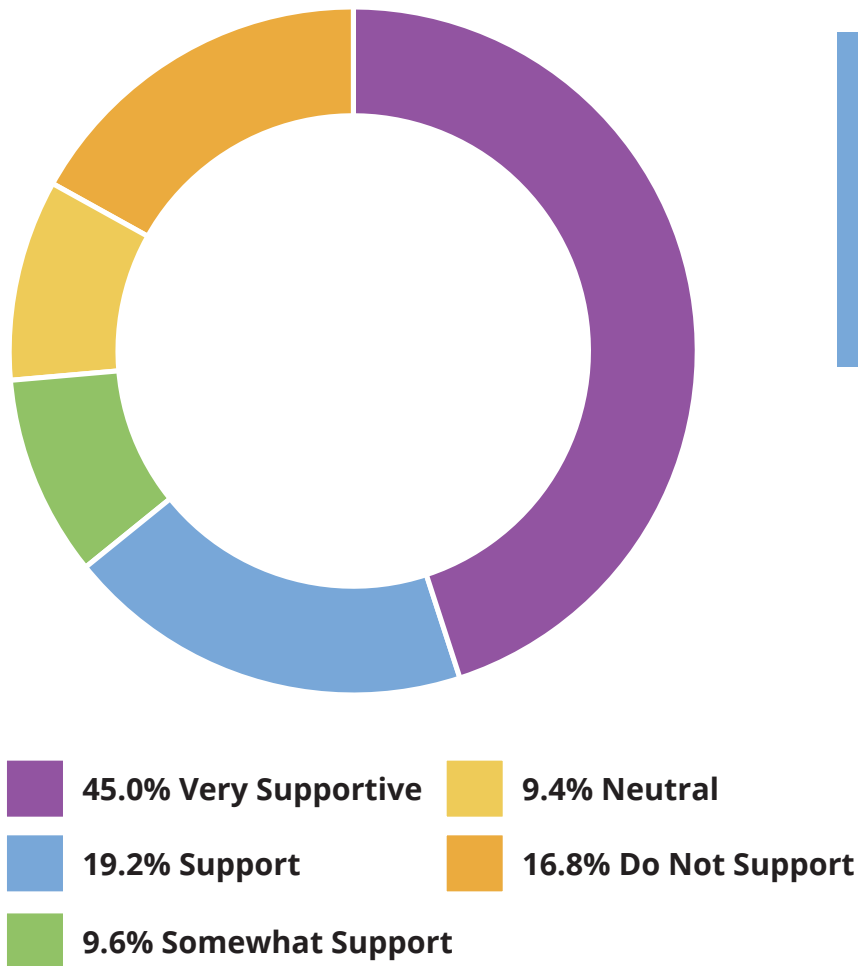


Social Media and Print Promotion of Engagement Activities

- 4391 community members were reached through the WVCCS e-newsletter with information about the Emerging Vision, Community Open Houses and online survey
- WVCCS social media followers were invited via Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to attend an Open House and complete the survey
- Fact sheets and posters promoting the Open Houses were placed at high-traffic locations throughout the community centre civic site and the surrounding neighbourhood



Support for the Emerging Vision



73.8% of survey respondents support the Emerging Vision as a whole, with **45%** of people strongly in favour of moving forward with the proposed plans.

- **9.4%** of respondents expressed a neutral stance.
- **16.8%** of respondents do not support the Emerging Vision. The main reasons for lack of support include concerns about the displacement of West Vancouver Tennis Club facilities, concerns about the cost of the project, and satisfaction with the facilities in their current condition.



Considerations for the Emerging Vision as a Whole



Over 73.8% of people surveyed about the Emerging Vision welcomed the proposed plans for upgraded facilities.

A significant number of people expressed excitement about the opportunity to create a vibrant community hub that meets the needs of the growing community and invests in future generations.



Considerations for the Emerging Vision as a Whole

Other considerations for moving forward with the proposed vision include:

- Ensure that the Emerging Vision fits with the overall vision and values of the Official Community Plan for the District of West Vancouver
- Ensure that the Emerging Vision upholds the values of the West Vancouver Community Centre and does not become overly commercialized
- Ensure that the Emerging Vision addresses traffic and parking concerns
- Ensure that any proposed residential space is affordable
- Ensure that the plan addresses the cost and funding concerns of taxpayers
- Ensure that the Emerging Vision includes consultation with and a plan for the future of the West Vancouver Tennis Club



Feedback on Phase 1

Replace the Ice Arena with a Sportsplex



Phase 1: Replace Ice Arena with a Sportsplex

East Mews Features:

- Vibrant, active civic space with a direct link to new arena-based community use building.
- Opportunities for outdoor patios connected to new food and beverage facilities in sportplex.
- A variety of access and weather.
- Connects and child.

TIMEFRAME
Within 3 years

CURRENT CONDITION

- Current arena is 30 years old
- Ice is smaller than standard size

EMERGING VISION PROPOSAL:

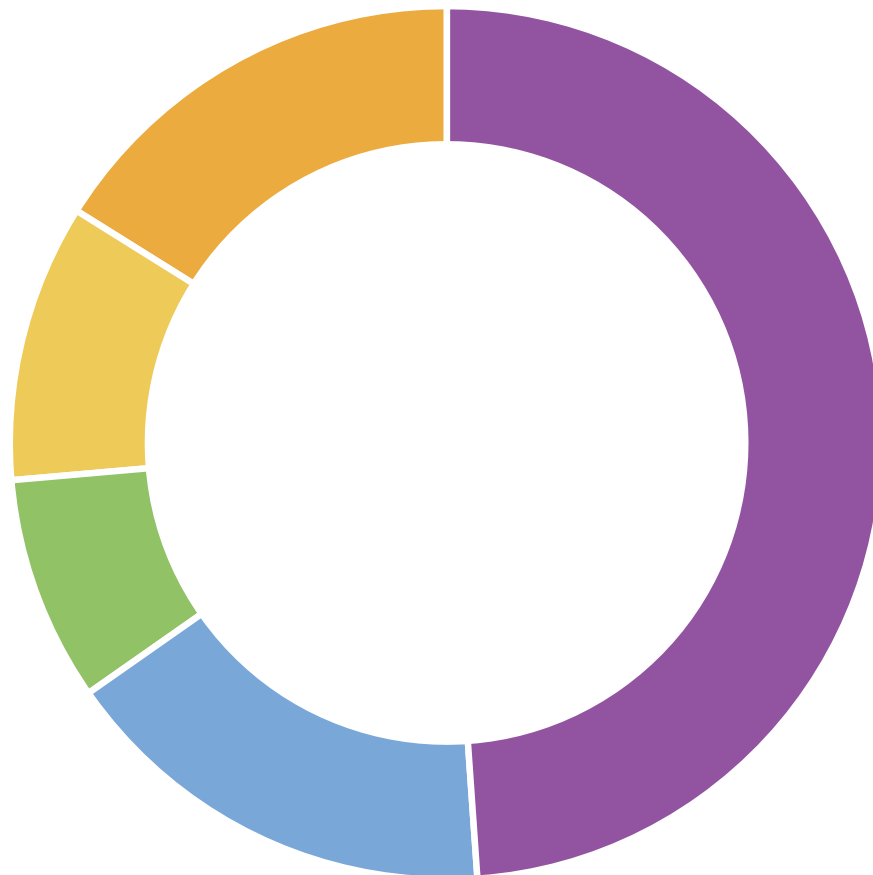
- Build one new full, regulation size sheet of ice
- Build a second smaller sheet of ice for leisure skating
- Build modern change rooms
- Incorporate rooftop tennis courts
- Include 16,000 sq. ft. of multi-purpose space (e.g. chess, youth activities, fitness, food and beverage)
- Add parking
- Create a vibrant public gathering space

ESTIMATED COST:
Approximately \$30 Million
Subject to design needs or timing, size and standard of the improvements.

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Support for Phase 1

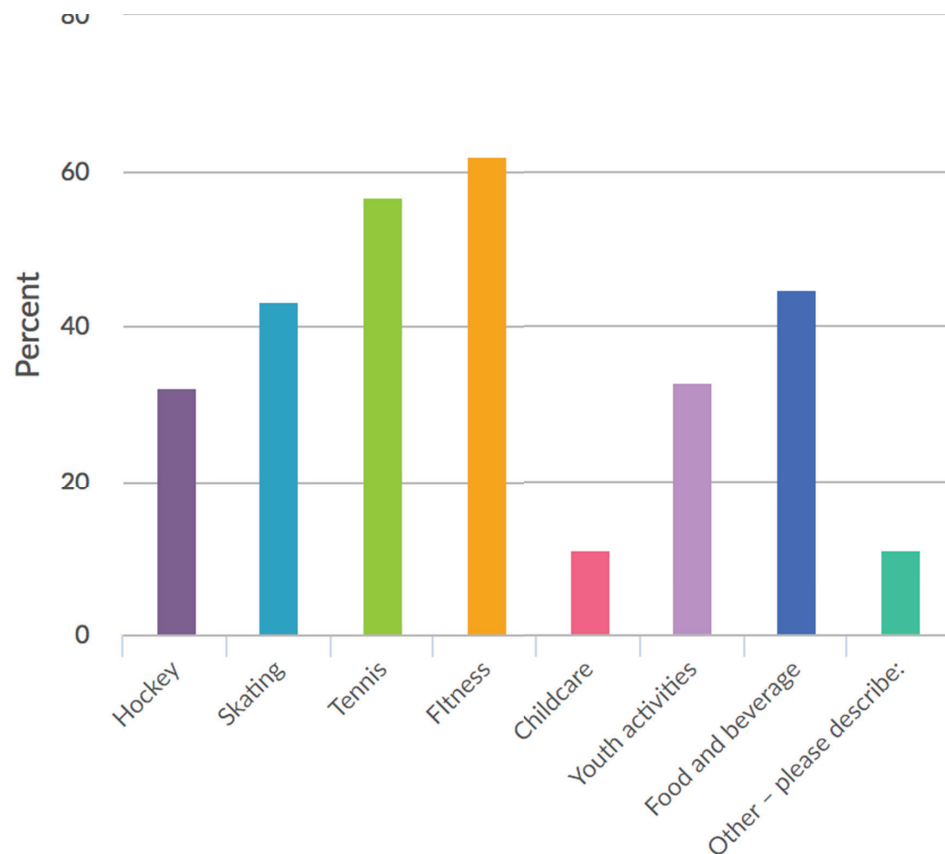


73.7% of survey respondents are supportive of Phase 1 of the Emerging Vision.

- 49.1% Very Supportive**
- 16.2% Support**
- 8.4% Somewhat Support**
- 10.2% Neutral**
- 16.1% Do Not Support**



How would you use a new Sportsplex?



A significant number of people expressed a desire to use the Sportsplex for **fitness, tennis, hockey, food and beverage consumption, hockey, and youth activities.**

Several people expressed a desire to use the facilities for **pickleball or seniors' fitness activities**, and envisioned a **social/meeting area** and a **viewing area** in the space.

Other potential uses included tennis, yoga/pilates, squash, badminton, curling, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, and trade show facilities.



Key Themes

1. Support for upgrading the Ice Arena to provide more ice surfaces and improved facilities

A significant number of people were supportive of the proposed plan to upgrade the Ice Arena with a Sportsplex. Many civic site users observed that the current facilities are outdated and that an increase in capacity is needed in order to provide additional programming that meets the needs of the community.

Many people were excited about the prospect of **two sheets of ice** and the proposed plan to upgrade of one of those sheets to **NHL regulation size**.

“ This is long overdue. As a resident for 58 years I have used the rink for 40 plus years myself and my kids also grew up using it for skating and hockey. Public Skating is jam packed and we need more ice times for hockey etc.

Motivating the positive response was a desire to:

- increase space and time slots for public skating
- increase ice times for arena users, as the current facilities are over capacity
- increase opportunities for kids and adults to participate in public hockey programs
- host winter sports tournaments in West Vancouver
- launch new programming, such as figure skating



Key Themes

2. Acknowledgement that Phase 1 will meet the changing needs of the community

A significant number of people stated that the Emerging Vision is a **forward-thinking plan** that prepares West Vancouver to evolve with the generational and demographic shifts of West Vancouver.

Many people commented that building Phase 1 would provide the necessary space to **accommodate the growing demand for programming and services in the community.**

People noted that Phase 1 of the proposed plan supports community values by:

- encouraging physical activity for all ages
- increasing and improving the capacity of the community centre to deliver winter and summer sports programming
- meeting the needs of youth as they grow
- ensuring that the Community Centre Civic Site operates at a level of excellence for years to come

“Our community centre is the hub of West Van and its high level of usage warrants an upgrade and expansion. In order to increase and improve our winter sports, we need to have a new facility.”

“[Phase 1] sounds good to me. As an old senior I’m happy with the facilities as they are but I appreciate that the next generation, and the expanding population needs something more than we have now.”



Key Themes

3. Community Concerns

While a significant number of people are in support of the plan, a smaller percentage of survey respondents expressed some concerns with the Phase 1 proposed plans.

“ I am very supportive of the plan. However, I hope this will not result in an increase in user fees and costs for minor hockey and other organizations.

These concerns include:

- **The community centre civic site is sufficient as is and the proposed site plans will make the community centre and facilities too large and/or extravagant.**
- **The proposed plan is too expensive and will increase property taxes or cause other undesired funding strains.**
- **The ice arena does not need to be upgraded because there is limited demand for ice sports and skating.**
- **Services and daycare will be disrupted during the construction of Phase 1.**
- **More detailed information is needed about the plans.**



Key Themes

4. Concerns raised by the West Vancouver Tennis Club

Many members of the West Vancouver Tennis Club expressed concerns about the temporary **displacement of the Club facilities** during the construction of the Phase 1 proposed plans.

Club members are worried about the Tennis Club **dissolving or disappearing** as a result of displacement and have expressed the desire for their needs as a club to be considered in the event that the Phase 1 proposed plan advances.

The proposed plan for the rooftop courts is opposed by the majority of West Vancouver Tennis Club Members. Club members have expressed concerns that rooftop tennis

courts have an **inferior playing surface**, will cause floodlight and noise **annoyances for neighbours** and **will not allow for all-season play**.

According to the West Vancouver Tennis Club, suitable tennis courts would need to include the following:

- **Weather-proofed facilities located indoors or covered with a bubble that include windproofing and access to shade**
- **An increased number of courts, as there is high demand for play**
- **Accommodation for a clubhouse and coaching offices**



Key Themes

5. Other Considerations from Community Centre Civic Site Users

Many people offered site consideration requests for the project team to take into account in the event that the proposed plan moves forward.

“Please consider expanding parking to accommodate further growth and providing more elevators to accommodate seniors and young families with strollers.

These requests include the following:

- Ensure that there is expanded parking located in close proximity to the community centre facilities (strongly desired)
- Increase accessibility for seniors and families (e.g. via elevators)
- Offer secure bike racks for cyclists
- Provide comfortable and warm seating
- Expand change room facilities for kids
- Integrate pickleball into the tennis courts for older age groups
- Build an on-site restaurant with healthy, affordable food



Feedback from Community Dialogues

Feedback from West Vancouver Tennis Club Board of Directors

- Overall, the West Vancouver Tennis Club has some concerns about the proposed Emerging Vision because of the lack of seamless transition for the tennis club and the focus on hockey as a cornerstone. There is a desire for a more complete plan for the tennis courts to be developed.
- Wants Council to consider the scope, influence and community-oriented nature of the tennis club. It has been established for nearly a century, has 550 members, plus 200 to 250 kids who come through for lessons.
- The idea of 8 courts is appealing, but feedback regarding rooftop courts has not been great. Considerations include building high walls and sight line logistics.
- They will let the WVCCS Board know about the size of the new tennis club footprint so that they can start looking at the size needed for the temporary tennis space.



Feedback from Community Dialogues

Feedback from the North West Vancouver Ringette Association

- One sheet of ice is not going to bring in tournaments; two sheets of ice would be better. Wants to be able to accommodate a growing organization.
- In the detailed plan, consider building change rooms that are less exposed to the road and do not attract theft

Feedback from Civic Site Neighbours

- Concerns about the traffic, dust and noise that the Phase 1 and 2 construction will bring to an area that is already heavily used by vehicles.
- One neighbour proposed constructing the Sportsplex on a different site away from the community centre to avoid disruption to the neighbourhood.
- Building on a separate site would allow for the Sportsplex to be maximized with additional ice sheets and state-of-the-art sports facilities while improving traffic and parking near the community centre.



Feedback from Community Dialogues



Feedback from Cycling Without Age

- Consider building two arenas interconnected with a viewing lounge and encircled by a suspended walking track, with the Seniors' Activity Centre built below.
- This would save valuable space that could be used for further development, as well as integrate exercise and entertainment for Seniors in an intergenerational facility.



Feedback on Phase 2

Build a new, expanded Seniors' Activity Centre



Phase 1
Replace Ice Arena with a Sportsplex

TIMEFRAME

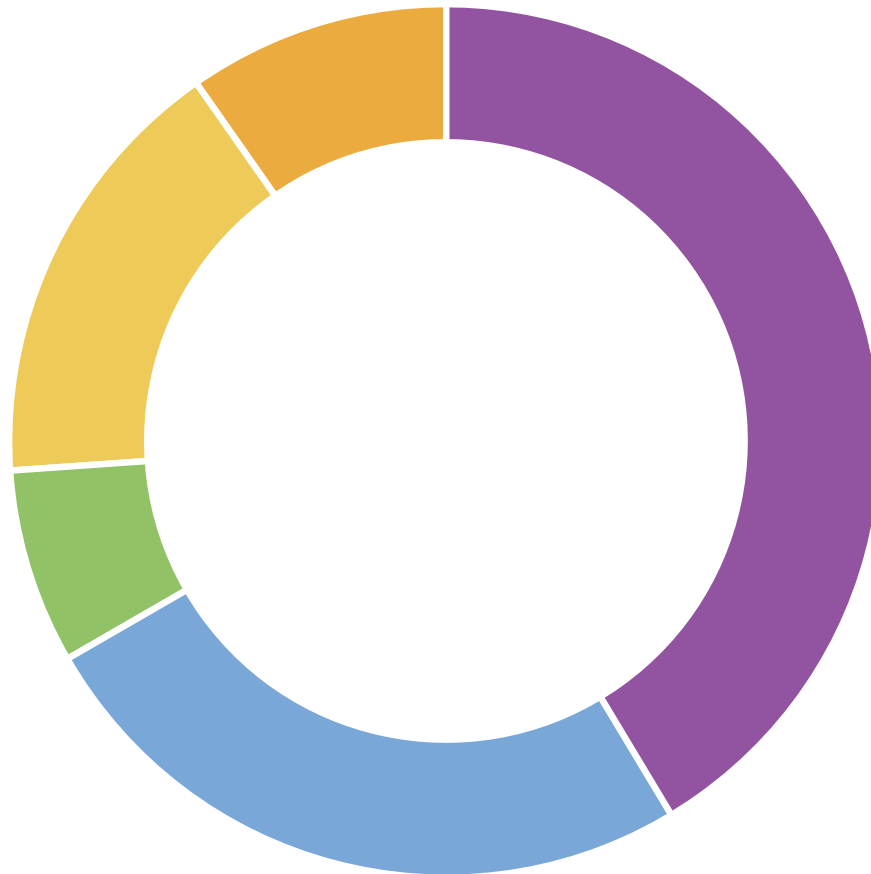


Phase 2
New expanded Senior Activity Centre

TIMEFRAME
Within 5 - 10 years



Support for Phase 2



74.1% of survey respondents are supportive of Phase 2 of the Emerging Vision.

- 41.4% Very Supportive**
- 25.4% Support**
- 7.3% Somewhat Support**
- 16.3% Neutral**
- 9.6% Do Not Support**



How would you like to use a new Seniors' Activity Centre?



When asked about potential uses for the proposed Seniors' Activity Centre, a significant number of people recognized value in a place where they could:

- socialize, gather, and meet with friends
- participate in fitness activities
- partake in lifelong learning opportunities such as classes, lessons, and discussion groups

Many people envisioned a **restaurant or cafeteria** in the Seniors' Activity Centre where people could come together to share meals. Some people proposed that a **coffee shop or juice bar** could also add value to the civic site.



How would you like to use a new Seniors' Activity Centre?

Other facilities that people showed interest in were:

- fitness facilities that accommodate a wide range of ages and abilities
- facilities suited to dementia care, respite care, and assisted living
- a room dedicated to arts and crafts
- a woodworking shop
- a computer/technology lab
- a gymnasium that includes an indoor running track and court space
- affordable housing
- a fireplace sitting area
- drop-in office space and meeting space for seniors who work
- intergenerational spaces and study rooms for youth and families
- a theatre in the style of the Kay Meek Centre
- a room suitable for parties, events, and fundraising
- ample parking
- storage for bikes and other cycling transportation vehicles
- a garden
- areas dedicated to snooker, bridge, etc.
- areas to participate in wellness activities such as yoga, tai chi, and meditation
- a pharmacy and health care centre



Key Themes

1. Support for a new, expanded Seniors' Centre

A significant number of people were supportive of the proposed plan to build a new, expanded the Seniors' Activity Centre.

Several comments noted that while the current Seniors' Activity Centre is an excellent space, there is a growing need to **increase the capacity of the Centre** and **meet the evolving needs of the aging population in the community**.

“ The community will be good shape with the proposed facilities providing a vibrant, inclusive and health-promoting civic site.

“ Some of the activities I would like to undertake are oversubscribed and/or space constrained in the current seniors facility (e.g. FitFellows, duplicate bridge). So a larger facility would help alleviate that. I believe there are seniors who are not members of the centre who would join if the facility was able to accommodate them with a broader range of activities. I would use a new Seniors Activity Centre to meet more of my interests that can be accommodated in the current centre.



Key Themes

2. Varied opinions on mixed-use residential, office and flex space above the Seniors' Activity Centre

The proposed plan to extend the height of the Seniors' Activity Centre and add mixed-use residential, office and flex space has been met with both positive and negative responses.

Considerations offered by people **in support of** the mixed-use space include:

- Ensure that there are residential suites designated specifically for seniors so that they can downsize and age in place
- Ensure that the residential suites are affordable and pet friendly
- Include both residential and retail space in and around the Seniors' Centre site to create an accessible and connected community hub for the aging population

“ I think the idea of flex space for senior/office/residential is an excellent idea, giving the community the opportunity to adjust to future needs.

Concerns voiced by people about the mixed-use space include:

- The Seniors' Centre is an active place, and residents above the Centre might be disturbed by noise
- The idea of residential space and private development doesn't fit with the values of a community centre civic site
- The building will be too high and will impede views



Key Themes

3. Support for intergenerational opportunities

Several people identified a desire to increase intergenerational connections amongst Seniors' Activity Centre users and other community centre site users.

Some people proposed having **intergenerational spaces** integrated into the Seniors' Activity Centre and others encouraged **combining childcare with seniors' programming**.

Another idea was to create a more integrated community centre structure that would accommodate all generations.

“ I may use [the Seniors' Centre] in 30+ years, but having the Seniors' Centre close to the rest of the centre is really important. We want and we should encourage the integration between the generations. It is so important to the sense of community which is core to West Vancouver.”

“ I am not a senior resident but I would love to see our senior residents age in place and have great amenities for them to enjoy. As young residents we can learn so much from interacting with our seniors and we can help them as they have helped to form the community that we live in.”



Key Themes

4. Community Concerns

While a significant number of people are in support of the proposed plan to build a new, expanded Seniors' Activity Centre, some survey respondents expressed concerns with the Phase 2 proposed plans.

“ I do not like the size of the envisaged expansion of the Seniors' Centre – it is too large and will no longer offer the ambience that draws visitors to the present building.

“ I am a little uncertain about a three storey Seniors' Centre, but with good design and proper signage, I expect it could be made to work. If space were available, I would prefer a single floor building.

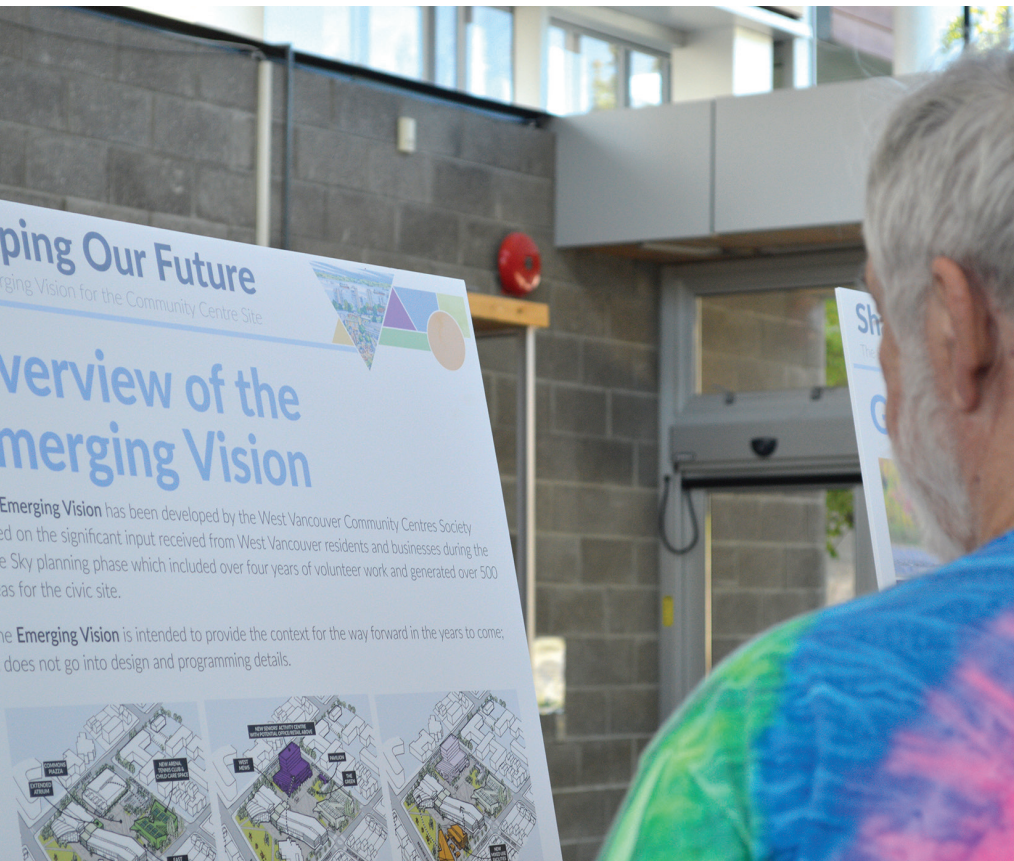
These concerns include:

- **The current Seniors' Activity Centre is suitable as is. The proposed expanded footprint would detract from the cozy ambience of the current facility and encroach on green space.**
- **The new Seniors' Activity Centre would be very expensive to build and would cause property taxes in West Vancouver to increase.**



Key Themes

5. Other Considerations from Community Centre Civic Site Users



Other considerations for the proposed plan to build a new Seniors' Activity Centre include:

- **Ensure that there is expanded parking to accommodate seniors who drive**
- **Ensure that seniors can easily access transit**
- **Ensure that the facility is designed with the accessibility of all seniors in mind, and pay close attention to mobility needs when developing the proposed plan**
- **Offer secure bike racks for cyclists**



Feedback from Community Dialogues

Feedback from Seniors' Activity Centre Board of Directors

- Currently the Seniors' Centre is bulging at the seams in terms of space, so additional space would be welcomed.
- Programming for Seniors' Centre overlaps with health care, with the mandate of reducing isolation for people with mobility issues.
- The new facility needs to account for the future of programming for a wide range of ages while continuing programming that falls within the mandate of reducing isolation.
- "Keeping connected" is a key value that must be accounted for in planning
- Take into account North Vancouver and Vancouver participation, in addition to the West Vancouver population growth prediction, when completing the detailed plan for the Seniors' Centre.
- 40% of membership is from North Vancouver and at least that percentage of volunteers are from North Vancouver. The Centre requires 645 hours of volunteer time each week to keep the doors open, so membership from other cities is vital.



Feedback from Community Dialogues

Feedback from Cycling Without Age

- Cycling Without Age could spearhead an integrated three-generation community involvement initiative on the Community Centre Civic Site.
- Would it be possible to connect the buildings on the site (rather than keeping separate spheres for seniors and families) for greater community integration?
- Would it be possible to put the Seniors Centre underneath the Ice Arena to free up land, accelerate timeline, reduce costs, and reduce constraint on land resources in the future?
- Detailed plan should consider the future of sustainable vehicle sharing options (e.g. Veemo) and plan accordingly for parking.



Feedback from Community Dialogues



Feedback from Vancouver Coastal Health

- Ensure that there is accessible transit to the Seniors' Centre site
- Keep seniors connected with the wider community and avoid isolating them. Could put a daycare in the centre, or have other intergenerational activities going on there.



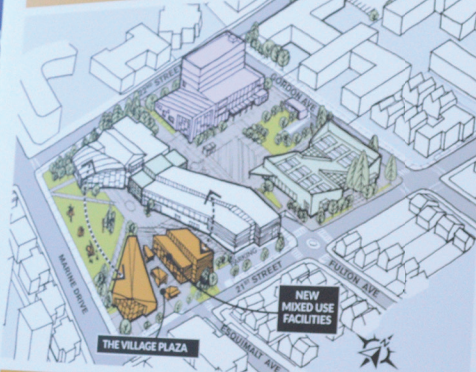
Feedback on Phase 3

Reimagine the Southeast Corner of the Site



Phase 3

Phase 3: Reimagine the Southeast Corner



Outdoor Youth Court Features:

- Playspace for a variety of ages mainly focused on youth and teens
- Areas of weather protection provided in order to facilitate year-round use

The Village Plaza Features:

- Variety of smaller scale spaces that can be programmed to a variety of community uses e.g. food and beverage, cafes, arts & crafts, book fairs
- A vibrant active space – the 'village stroll' – a meeting place
- Fully accessible with a variety of seating options
- Multi-use year-round space with weather protection



TIMEFRAME:
 Within 10+ years

CURRENT CONDITION:
 • Relocating the seniors' activity centre in Phase 2 would free up the southeast corner and create opportunities to enhance the site

EMERGING VISION PROPOSAL:
 • Create a vibrant community hub that meets the needs and interests of the community

ESTIMATED COST:
 TBD Based on Design



Potential Uses for the Southeast Corner of the Civic Site



The majority of people envisioned the future southeast corner to be a space that facilitates opportunities to **gather, connect and socialize**.

A significant number of people were excited about the idea of enhancing the southeast corner with:

- Open green space with trees, a lawn, seating, a playground and/or gardens that accommodates families and people of all ages
- Restaurants, coffee shops, food markets, and/or food trucks
- A visual, performing arts, and culture centre that meets the needs of children, youth, and adults



Potential Uses for the Southeast Corner of the Civic Site



Other ideas for the southeast corner include::

- Expanded recreation space (field for field hockey/soccer, basketball courts, climbing wall, pool, bike/skate park, bowling)
- A concert hall, music facility, or amphitheatre
- Meeting, exhibition, or event space
- Expanded parking
- A new site for the West Vancouver Tennis Club
- A youth centre with activities geared to teens and tweens (e.g. parkour, climbing walls)
- Housing



Considerations for Phase 3



When asked what the District of West Vancouver needs to consider in developing the southeast corner of the civic site, a significant number of people identified the following priorities:

- Keep the space open, calm, tranquil and green
- Plan with vehicle, cycling and pedestrian traffic patterns in mind
- Provide adequate parking
- Create a space that is inviting to youth
- Consider the costs of the development to West Vancouver residents and possible methods of recovering these costs
- Ensure that the space is accessible to all ages and seniors



Feedback from Community Dialogues

Feedback from Vancouver Coastal Health

- Equity is important. Ensure that the entire population is able to move on the site regardless of mobility or financial status.
- Rather than developing an open plaza in Phase 3, build a playground or an outdoor space for seniors.

Feedback from Site Neighbours

- If Council were to approve, West Vancouver could look at developing the additional property beyond the community centre civic site. We could build something there that could be revenue generating, could produce parking, that would be ideal for the growing community (e.g. housing, business, condos).

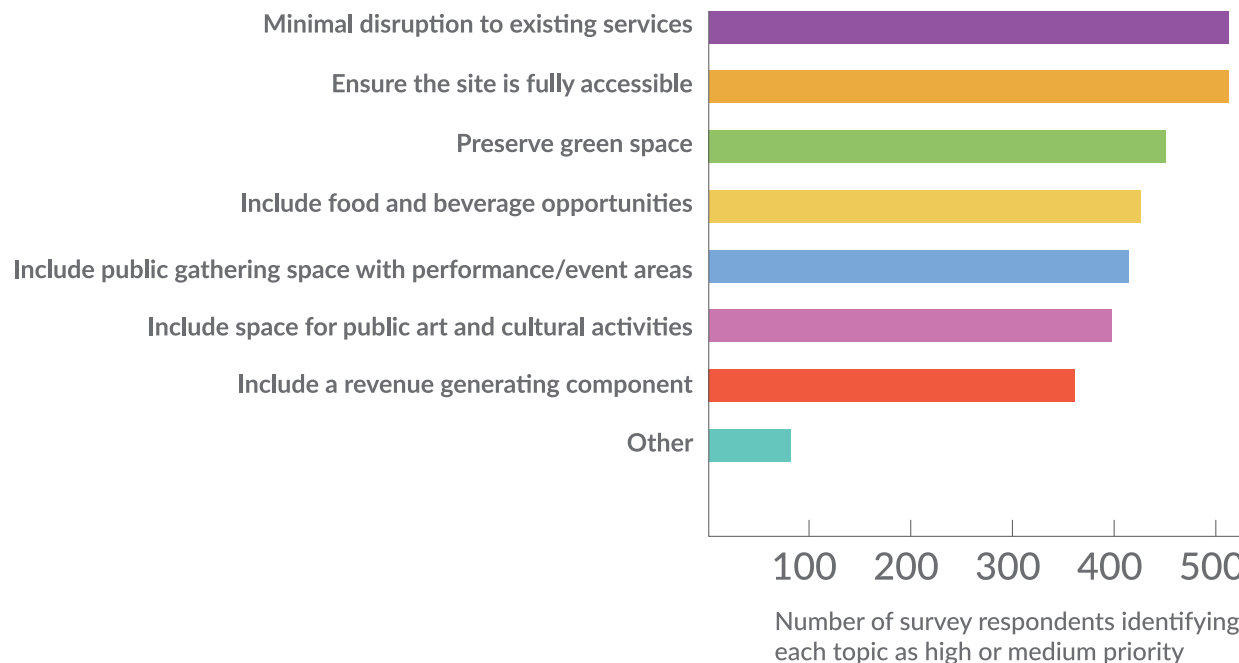


Community Priorities

Survey respondents were asked to confirm their priorities for a new space. The graph below describes the considerations that people identified as high and medium priority.

Other priorities included keeping program costs affordable, providing affordable housing, increasing recreational and cultural opportunities (e.g. climbing wall, movie screenings), offering health services, and ensuring sufficient parking.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES FOR REDEVELOPING THE SITE



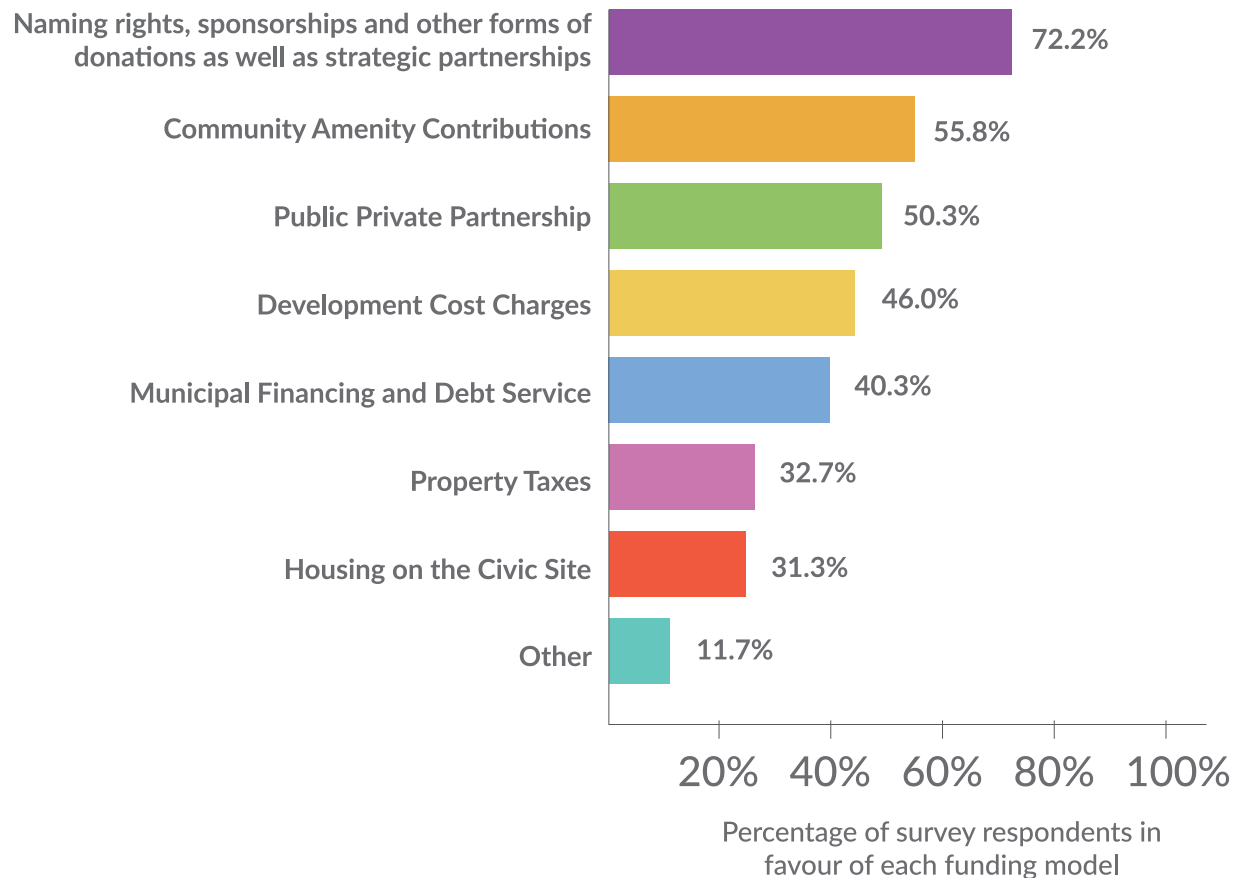


Preferred Funding Options

FUNDING OPTIONS FOR THE SITE

Participants were asked how they think the Emerging Vision should be funded. Funding preferences are described in the graph to the right.

Other suggestions for funding options include higher membership and user fees for non-West Vancouver residents, exploring federal and provincial funding options, and legacy donations.





Shaping Our Future
 The Emerging Vision for the Community Centre Site

Timeline and Next Steps

The Society will present the community's feedback and recommendations for next steps on the **Emerging Vision** to District Council in July 2018.

Year	Event
2013-2014	WVCCS embarks on Blue Sky Vision with the community
2014	WVCCS strikes Volunteer Working Group
2014 - 2017	WVCCS develops Emerging Vision for the site
DEC 2017	Council endorses WVCCS to consult community on Emerging Vision
2017	WVCCS consults community on Emerging Vision
APR-JUN 2018	WVCCS consults community on Emerging Vision
JUL 2018	WVCCS presents Consultation Report to Council for consideration on future implementation

Next Steps

The West Vancouver Community Centres Society will present the findings of this report to West Vancouver District Council for their consideration in July 2018.

[View the video of the entire meeting](#)

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
MUNICIPAL HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER
JULY 9, 2018**

COUNCIL:

Mayor M. Smith; Councillors M. Booth, C. Cameron, C. Cassidy, N. Gambioli, P. Lambur, and W. Soprovich.

STAFF:

N. Leemhuis, Chief Administrative Officer; M. Panneton, Director, Legislative Services/Corporate Officer; J. Bailey, Director, Planning & Development Services; R. Fung, Director, Engineering & Transportation Services; I. Gordon, Director, Financial Services; A. Mooi, Director, Parks, Culture & Community Services; and M. Chan, Director, Corporate Services.

CALL TO ORDER

1. The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m.

Mayor Smith informed that Council, at its June 25, 2019 closed meeting, appointed Brenda Clark, John Mawson, Laura Anderson, Michael Geller, Paula Grossman and Dana Parr to the Heritage Advisory Committee for a three-year term ending July 9, 2021.

Councillors Cameron and Gambioli entered the meeting at 6:05 p.m.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. **Approval of July 9, 2018 Regular Council Meeting Agenda**

MOVED by Lambur, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT the July 9, 2018 regular Council meeting agenda be amended by:

- adding to Item 6 written submission C-1 regarding Proposed Development Permit 17-115 for Rodgers Creek Area 5;

AND THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

Councillor Booth left the meeting at 6:05 p.m. and returned to the meeting at 6:05 p.m.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

3. **Adoption of Council Meeting Minutes**

MOVED by Gambioli, seconded by Cameron:

THAT

1. the minutes of the June 18, 2018 special (open session) Council meetings and public hearing be adopted as circulated; and
2. the Summary of June 18, 2018 Public Hearing regarding Proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 4985, 2018 be approved.

CARRIED

DELEGATIONS

4. West Vancouver Field Hockey Club (WVFHC), regarding Cultivating Healthy Living and Strong Community on the North Shore (File: 0055-20-WVFH1)

E. Gibbons (Executive Director, WVFHC) and M. Vaughn (Vice President, WVFHC) provided a presentation, spoke relative to Cultivating Healthy Living and Strong Community on the North Shore, and responded to Council's questions.

MOVED by Booth, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT the delegation from West Vancouver Field Hockey Club regarding Cultivating Healthy Living and Strong Community on the North Shore be received for information, with thanks.

CARRIED

REPORTS

5. West Vancouver Community Centres Society (WVCCS) - Emerging Vision - Community Consultation Process (File: 0055-20-WVCCS)

J. Todd (Chair, WVCCS) and D. Bulley (President, Idea Space) provided a presentation. Discussion ensued and J. Todd, D. Bulley, R. Amantea (Director, WVCCS) and staff responded to Council's questions.

Councillor Lambur left the meeting at 6:48 p.m. and returned to the meeting at 6:51 p.m.
Councillor Cameron left the meeting at 7:08 p.m. and returned to the meeting at 7:09 p.m.

T. Oberti (President, West Vancouver Minor Hockey Association) spoke relative to: the West Vancouver Minor Hockey Association; the need for a second ice sheet; the age of the existing arena; and potential construction costs.

R. Vlaar (President, North West Vancouver Ringette Association) spoke relative to: the North West Vancouver Ringette Association; challenges with obtaining sufficient ice time; aging arena facility; and expressed support for proposed phase one.

N. Fischer (Co-Founder, West Vancouver Hockey Academy) spoke relative to: the West Vancouver Hockey Academy; major challenge is access to ice time; potential economic benefits to local businesses; expressed support for proposed phase one; and requested that the proposal be revised to two full-sized sheets of ice.

P. Rubin (President, North Shore Girls Hockey Association) spoke relative to: the North Shore Girls Hockey Association; ice needs and limited ice available on the North Shore; and expressed support for proposed phase one.

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Booth:

THAT the presentation from the West Vancouver Community Centres Society be received for information.

CARRIED

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Gambioli:

THAT a District-led steering committee be established to guide the community consultation process and further define details of the Civic Site emerging vision and potential funding models.

Discussion ensued. Staff responded to Council's questions. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

6. Proposed Development Permit 17-115 for Rodgers Creek Area 5

(File: 1010-20-17-115)

At the June 11, 2018 regular meeting Council received the report dated May 25, 2018 regarding proposed Development Permit 17-115 for Rodgers Creek Area 5 and set the date for consideration for July 9, 2018.

Reports received up to and including July 9, 2018:

REPORT TITLE	REPORT DATED	RECEIVED AT COUNCIL MEETING	#
Proposed Subdivision of Area 5 Rodgers Creek	May 25, 2018	June 11, 2018	R-1

Written Submissions received up to and including July 9, 2018:

SUBMISSION AUTHOR	SUBMISSION DATED	#
A. Bardsley	July 7, 2018	C-1

Staff and B. Tupper (Vice President, Planning & Development, British Pacific Properties Limited) provided a presentation. Staff responded to a Council member's questions.

Mayor Smith queried if there was anyone who wished to speak.

D. Dean (4709 Caulfield Avenue) spoke relative to the proposed development, including: ensuring the protection and usability of existing trails in the area; maintaining usability of the parking area located at the first switchback; expressed concern that Area 5 would lose an existing mountain bike trail if this development is approved; and requested that existing trails be protected and integrated into development plans. B. Tupper provided information regarding parking and mountain bike trails.

E. McHarg (1140 Duchess Avenue) spoke in support of the proposed development, including: the new Official Community Plan; housing diversity; and housing choices.

Mayor Smith queried if there was anyone who wished to speak and there was no response.

MOVED by Lambur, seconded by Booth:

THAT all written and oral submissions regarding proposed Development Permit 17-115 for Rodgers Creek Area 5 up to and including the Council meeting held on July 9, 2018 be received for information.

CARRIED

MOVED by Lambur, seconded by Booth:

THAT proposed Development Permit 17-115 for Rodgers Creek Area 5, which would allow for subdivision of the subject site into one multi-family lot with the remaining area to be established as publicly owned green space, be approved.

Staff responded to Council's questions. The question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

7. B-Line Implementation (File: 3210-01)

Staff spoke relative to the subject report and responded to Council's questions.

MOVED by Cassidy, seconded by Gambioli:

THAT

1. The District support TransLink's proposed B-Line from Dundarave to Phibbs Exchange; and
2. Following the development and presentation of the detailed design to the public, staff be authorized to work with TransLink to implement B-Line transit priority measures as follows:
 - mitigate impacts to through traffic and parking, to the extent possible;
 - achieves B-Line or better standards for opening day service in September, 2019, provided that any efficiency gains resulting from transit priority measures are reinvested into additional local bus services;
 - takes advantage of available TransLink B-Line project funding to advance required upgrading/improvements; and
 - subsequent to opening day, make adjustments and implement further measures to improve transit priority and traffic functioning.

CARRIED

8. Proposed Council Procedure Bylaw No. 4730, 2013, Amendment Bylaw No. 4991, 2018 (File: 1610-20-4991)

MOVED by Cameron, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT proposed "Council Procedure Bylaw No. 4730, 2013, Amendment Bylaw No. 4991, 2018" be read a first, second and third time.

CARRIED

BYLAWS

9. Proposed Road Closure and Removal of Highway Dedication Bylaw No. 4988, 2018 (25th Street at Dundarave) (File: 1610-20-4988)

MOVED by Gambioli, seconded by Cameron:

THAT proposed "Road Closure and Removal of Highway Dedication Bylaw No. 4988, 2018" be read a second and third time.

CARRIED

10. New Business (File: 0120-01)

No items.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

11. Consent Agenda Items

MOVED by Booth, seconded by Soprovich:

THAT the Consent Agenda items as follows be approved:

- Item 11.1 regarding Proposed Banking Policy C30-003;
- Item 11.2 Appointment of Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer for 2018 General Local Election and Rescission of Prior Appointments; and
- Item 11.3 regarding Correspondence List.

CARRIED

11.1. Proposed Banking Policy C30-003 (File: 0855-01)

THAT

1. as described in the report dated June 22, 2018, proposed “Banking Policy C30-003”, be approved; and
2. “Bank Signing Authority, Safety Deposit Box, Cheque Signing Machine Policy 02-30-150”, be rescinded.

11.2. Appointment of Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer for 2018 General Local Election and Rescission of Prior Appointments
(File: 1645-01)

THAT Council rescind the appointments of S. Scholes, former Manager, Legislative Services, as chief election officer and P. Cuk, Deputy Clerk, as deputy chief election officer for the West Vancouver 2018 general local election.

THAT for the West Vancouver 2018 general local election, in accordance with the *Local Government Act* section 58(1), Mark Brown, Election Consultant, be appointed chief election officer and Kelly Wharton, Election Coordinator, be appointed deputy chief election officer.

11.3. Correspondence List (File: 0120-24)

THAT the correspondence list be received for information.

Council Correspondence Update to June 15, 2018 (up to 8:30 a.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) June 14, 2018, regarding “Boulevard sightlines” (Referred to Director of Engineering and Transportation Services for consideration and response)

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (2) Vancouver Coastal Health, June 4, 2018, regarding "District of West Vancouver - 2017 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report"
- (3) 5 submissions, June 10-14, 2018, regarding Proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 4985, 2018 (Referred to June 18, 2018 public hearing)
- (4) R. Richards, June 10, 2018, regarding "Transit Service" (Hockey Bus)
- (5) Hub Cycling, June 11, 2018, regarding "Bike to Shop Days is 2 weeks away" (June 22-24, 2018)
- (6) Passive House Canada, June 13, 2018, regarding "Attendance Invitation for His Worship Michael Smith"

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (7) Director of Parks, Culture, and Community Services, June 8, 2018, response regarding "Traditional Names Map of West Vancouver"

Council Correspondence Update to June 22, 2018 (up to 8:30 a.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) June 15, 2018, regarding Ambleside Beach Concerns (Referred to Director of Parks, Culture, and Community Services for consideration and response)

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (2) Committee and Board Meeting Minutes – Board of Variance hearing May 16, 2018
- (3) 31 submissions, June 11-18, 2018, regarding Proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 4985, 2018 (Previously received at June 18, 2018 public hearing)
- (4) June 15, 2018, regarding "Council Meeting of June 25, 2018 - Agenda Item #4, Arts & Culture Strategy."
- (5) June 17, 2018, regarding "The Gilligan's Island Crew at the Mayor's Lawn Bowling Event"
- (6) June 18, 2018, regarding "US Retail Death Spiral - Imperia News"
- (7) HUB Cycling, June 19, 2018, regarding "Get out on your bike this weekend, it's Bike to Shop Days!" (June 22-24, 2018)
- (8) June 20, 2018, regarding "Bus service June 19 2018"

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (9) Township of Spallumcheen, June 21, 2018, regarding “Employer Health Tax Impact on Local Government”

Responses to Correspondence

- (10) Manager of Roads and Transportation, June 19, 2018, response regarding “Boulevard sightlines”.

OTHER ITEMS

12. No items.

REPORTS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

13. Reports from Mayor and Councillors

Mayor Smith reported on attendance at a recent TransLink Mayor’s Council meeting.

Councillor Booth reported: that Hollyburn Family Services has obtained funding from the provincial government to fund the youth safe house; on attendance at an outreach meeting in Langley with the Kwantlen First Nation; and on the Awards Committee nomination criteria, process and deadline.

Councillor Soprovich reported on upcoming meetings scheduled for next week.

Councillor Gambioli reported on attendance at the West Vancouver Police Department open house.

MOVED by Soprovich, seconded by Booth:

THAT the oral reports from the Mayor and Councillors be received for information.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

14. Public Questions and Comments

There were no questions or comments.

ADJOURNMENT

15. Adjournment of July 9, 2018 Council Meeting

MOVED by Cameron, seconded by Gambioli:

THAT the July 9, 2018 Council meeting be adjourned.
(8:25 p.m.)

CARRIED

Certified Correct:

[Original signed by Mayor]

MAYOR

[Original signed by Corporate Officer]

CORPORATE OFFICER

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