



Advisory Committee on Aging

Conducted Electronically via MS Teams

Thursday, December 10, 2020

1:00 PM

Agenda

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1. **Call to Order**

2. **Adoption of Agenda**

3. **Minutes of Previous Meetings**

3.1. Advisory Committee on Aging Meeting - November 12, 2020

4. **New and Unfinished Business**

4.1. Franklin and Main Park Project Update

4.2. Downtown Area Redevelopment Plan

4.3. Age Friendly Work Plan Update

4.4. Action Log

4.5. Information Updates

Adjournment

Minutes of a Meeting of the Advisory Committee on Aging held via Electronic Communications in Fort McMurray, Alberta, on Thursday, November 12, 2020, commencing at 1:00 PM.

Present:

Carol Theberge, Wood Buffalo Health Advisory Council
 Linda Mywaart, Public-at-Large - Rural
 Joan Furber, Golden Years Society
 Luana Bussieres, Public-at-Large - Urban
 Henry Hunter,
 Carolyn Evancio, Seniors Resource Committee
 Keith McGrath, Councillor

Administration:

Deanne Bergey, Director, Community Services
 Toni Elliott, Senior Manager, Community Services
 Melissa Williams, Program Assistant, Neighbourhood & Community Dev
 Darlene Soucy, Legislative Officer

1. Call to Order

Chair Linda Mywaart called the meeting to order at 1:02 p.m.

2. Adoption of Agenda

MOTION:

THAT the Agenda be adopted as presented.

RESULT:	CARRIED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Carol Theberge, Wood Buffalo Health Advisory Council
SECONDER:	Keith McGrath, Councillor
FOR:	Theberge, Mywaart, Furber, Bussieres, Hunter, Evancio, McGrath

3. Minutes of Previous Meetings

3.1. Advisory Committee on Aging - Meeting - Oct 8, 2020 1:00 PM

MOTION:

THAT the Minutes of the Advisory Committee on Aging Meeting held on October 8, 2020 be approved as presented.

RESULT: CARRIED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Henry Hunter
SECONDER: Joan Furber, Golden Years Society
FOR: Theberge, Mywaart, Furber, Bussieres, Hunter, Evancio, McGrath

4. Presentation

4.1. Shailesh Makwana and Such Chandhiok, Planning and Development re: Municipal Development Plan

Such Chandhiok, Supervisor, Statutory Plans, and Shailesh Makwana, Planner, and Ashlee Bevis, Planner, Planning and Development, presented an overview of the proposed new Municipal Development Plan (MDP) noting that it is a land use policy framework to guide development and manage growth in the region for the next 20 years and focuses on making the region a great place to live.

5. New and Unfinished Business

5.1. Land Use Bylaw re: Seniors Parking in Rural Areas

Toni Elliott, Senior Manager, Community Services, provided an overview of the seniors' parking stalls in the rural areas in the proposed Land Use Bylaw and noted that they will continue to solicit feedback in the rural areas regarding these stalls.

Through consensus of the Committee, it was agreed to support the requirement for seniors parking stalls in the rural service areas similar to the requirement for seniors' parking stalls in the urban service area in the proposed Land Use Bylaw.

Exit and Return

Councillor K. McGrath exited the meeting at 2:38 p.m. and returned at 2:42 p.m.

5.2. Snow Angels

Melissa Williams, Department Administrator, provided an overview of the Snow Angels Program to date, noting that the Municipality has partnered with Wood Buffalo Volunteers to register volunteers for the more than 100 seniors who have applied to the program to have their walkways and driveways shoveled this winter.

5.3. Alberta Health Services Naming Policy

Councillor Keith McGrath noted that he will be prepared to bring forward more information at the January Committee meeting regarding a potential request to Alberta Health Services under their naming policy.

5.4. Action Log

The Action Log was reviewed, and the following updates were provided:

- Chair Linda Mywaart noted that a request to Council to consider a senior's discount for development fees would be brought forward to Council in the future.
- Luana Bussieres reported that a list of issues regarding the content for seniors on the Municipal website has been provided to Communications.
- Deanne Bergey noted that although there is no formal usage data available, the seniors' parking stalls at MacDonald Island appear to be well used and more stalls have been added.
- Deanne Bergey will provide information on any potential changes to the Committees Bylaw in January.

Exit

Henry Hunter exited the meeting at 3:38 p.m.

All other action items are ongoing and updates will be provided at future meetings.

5.5. Information Updates

Chair Linda Mywaart reported that work is ongoing at Willow Square and that turnover of the property to Alberta Health Services is pending.

Carol Theberge noted that a mental health and addictions workshop held in October was well attended and that she will provide a report to the Committee on mental health and seniors.

Luana Bussieres reported on an Adopt a Senior program currently underway in the region which is intended to help take care of some of the needs of the seniors and to make sure they are not lonely while still following Alberta Health Services COVID-19 guidelines.

Action Items:

- Toni Elliott noted that the Committee's support of the requirement for senior's parking stalls in the rural services areas will be provided to Planning and Development.
- Luana Bussieres will provide the Chair with the list of issues regarding the seniors' information on the Municipal website that was shared with Communications so it can be distributed to the Committee Members.
- Carol Theberge will provide the Committee members with the report on mental health and seniors.

Adjournment

Chair

Franklin and Main Park Project Update

Presenter: Bipul Bhowmik/Rick Gendron

Department: Engineering Department

Introduction / History

- Downtown Revitalization Consultation Summary Report
- Previous approved Council document and resolution review
- Former Land Planning and Development Committee recommendation(s) review
- Council approved the Franklin and Main Park Project (March, June and November 2020)

Project Purpose

- The park will address the need for parks and outdoors spaces that contribute to improved safety, beautification, address vacant land and spur revitalization activity.
- Create a safe park space with unique features that stimulates all senses, tells our community story, and draws people to the area year-round.
- Provide comfortable pedestrian-friendly gathering places in a beautiful setting that attracts the community, encourages investment downtown, and supports surrounding businesses.

Current Project Status

Phase I community engagement: (September – October 2020)

- Public survey (400), ideas page, online forum, interactive map
- 60+ one on one meetings (internal and community)

Created two (2) proposed preliminary park design concepts(s).

Park Location

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Attachment: Franklin and Main Park Project (Franklin and Main Park Project Update)

What We Heard

lighting
safety - security - atmosphere - seasonal - feature lighting



security lighting
well-lit, pathway lighting, pedestrian scale,
CPTED principles
photo: Riverwalk, Calgary, AB.



atmosphere lighting
LED string lights and event lighting



water feature lighting
stakeholder engagement photo: Teddy Park, Jerusalem.



seasonal lighting
tree lighting, holiday decor, event lighting
public engagement photo: Festival of Lights, Niagara, Ont.

site program

family focused - year round - workplace - attraction to downtown



water feature
interactive fountains for children to play
stakeholder photo: Wynkoop Plaza, Denver, USA.



food service area
service hook-ups for food events
photo: Fort McMurray Food Festival 2018



micro business
cafe & concession, bike/Segway rentals,
seasonal attractions
public engagement photo: Hawker Boxes



multifunctional performance area
seating & electrical supply for events
photo: C-Square, Calgary, AB.



garden
photo: convention centre community medicine
wheel garden, Edmonton, AB.



pedestrian walkways
accessible walkways with seating
photo: the Armature, Edmonton, AB.



activities for a variety of ages
skatepark, basketball, mix of unstructured &
structured amenities
stakeholder photo: The Bounce, Calgary, AB.



parking
event site access (loading and unloading
areas), access to surrounding places/park



space(s) for public art
integrate infrastructure for public art
photo: igNIGHT 2019, Fort McMurray, AB.



space(s) for events & gathering
integrate appropriate infrastructure and
create spaces for community events
photo: Canada Day Parade, Fort McMurray, AB.



space(s) for year round events
ice sculptures (winterPLAY), public art
(igNIGHT)
photo: WinterPLAY, Fort McMurray, AB.



multi-purpose areas
winter ice skating, markets
public engagement project suggestion
photo: City Hall, Kitchener, Ont.

What We Heard

public art

interactive - unique - photo opportunity - representative of culture - local - draw to downtown



iconic

public art (mural, digital, sculpture)
photo: Reflections on the River, David Robinson,
Fort McMurray, AB.



interpretive & historic stories

public art that tells our story
photo: TOTAL Aboriginal Interpretive Trail, Respect,
Frederick McDonald, Fort McMurray, AB.



interactive

photo: Tsa Tsa Ke K'e, Alex Janvier, Rogers Place
Edmonton, AB.



art with local communities

professional & emerging artists
photo: TOTAL Aboriginal Interpretive Trail,
Fort McMurray, AB.

site amenities

barrier free - inclusive



winter warming stations

seasonal gas fire furniture,
winter infrastructure
photo: Edmonton City Hall



shade structure with seating

photo: St. Patrick's Island Park, Calgary, AB.



washroom

photo: Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg, MB.



park signage

create places for photo opportunities
public engagement photo: Poppy Plaza, Calgary, AB.



location for wayfinding signage

direct people to key special places
public engagement photo: unknown



flag poles/placemaking



places to sit and eat

accessible table and chairs
custom colour available, photo: maglin site furniture



benches

universal, armrests for seniors
custom colour available, photo: maglin site furniture



lounge seating

comfortable places to sit and relax
custom colour available, photo: maglin site furniture



outdoor charging stations

USB charging outlets, WiFi hot spot
photo: landscape forms



bike racks

custom colour available, photo: maglin site furniture



waste & recycling receptables

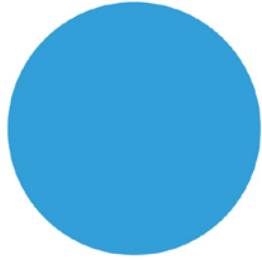
RMWB parks standard
photo: haulall hid-a-bag, recycle bin not pictured

Finishes & Materials

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colour palette

accent colours from the Wood Buffalo Place Brand project



big sky



aurora



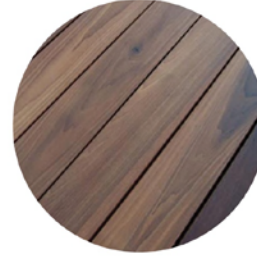
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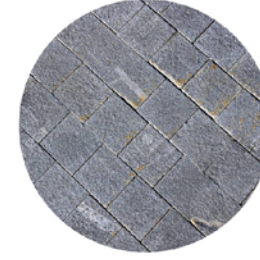
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materials

durable - comfortable - beautify - low maintenance - aesthetically pleasing



therm-treated ash



granite pavers
Fort Chipewyan



concrete paver
barkman 65mm Broadway

landscape

native plants - regional - beautify - low maintenance - open sightlines - year round interest



trembling aspen trees



native grasses & wildflowers



reflect culture
indigenous garden



incorporate natural
elements - boulders



concrete broom finish &
sandblasted



artistic painted asphalt
colours to match Wood Buffalo
place branding



nozzle fountains



grass areas for
informal seating



large shade trees



incorporate natural
elements - stumps

urban design principles



CPTED strategies
lighting, open space, natural
surveillance, community culture, etc.
A dynamic integrated model for CPTED. Source:
Adapted from Cozens 2014.



winter city
incorporate winter city guidelines
& best practices

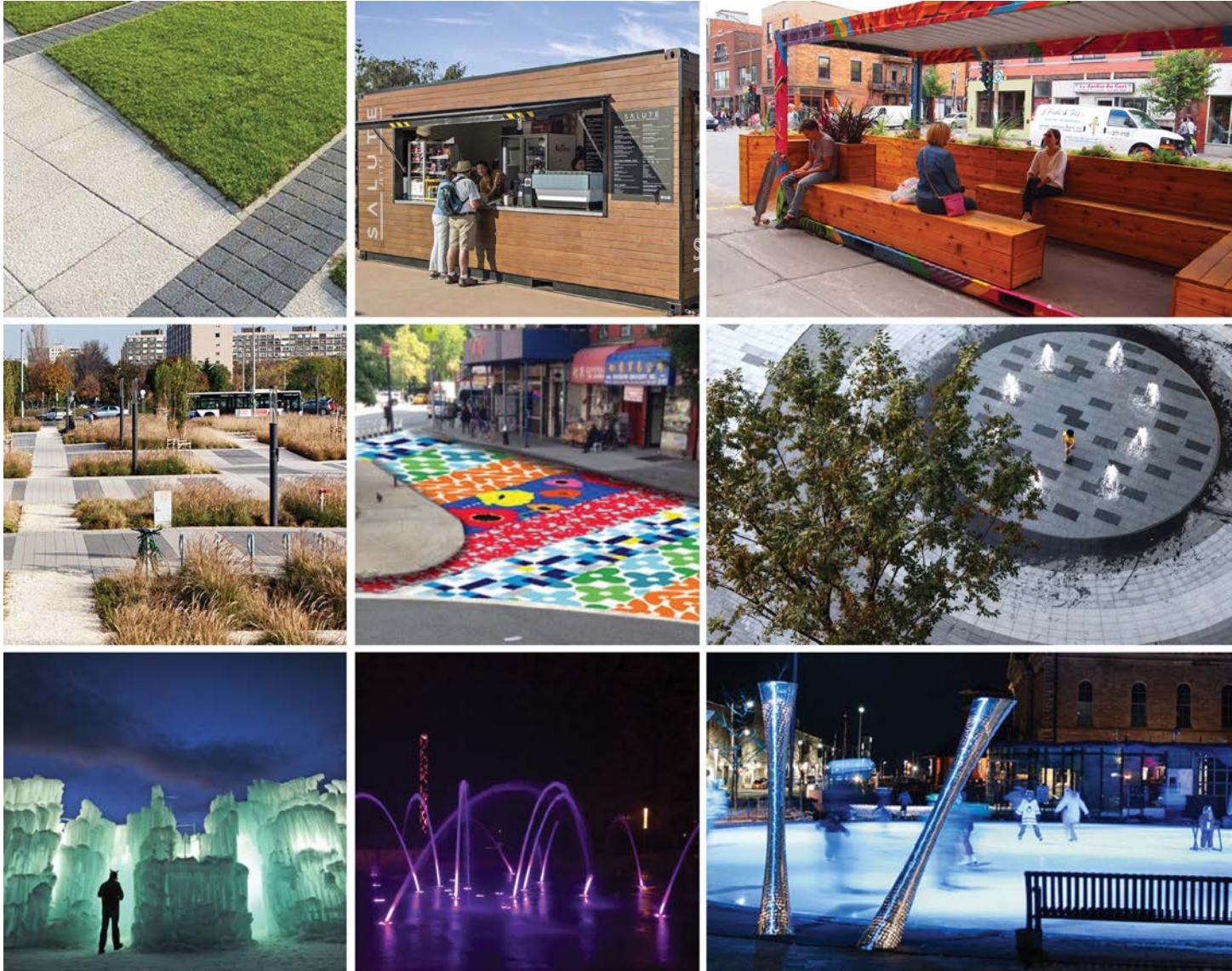


diversity & inclusion
implement Diversity & Inclusion in Wood
Buffalo: A Community Plan 2017-2022



low impact development
incorporate low impact development
guidelines & best practices
LID key elements (adapted from UFC, 2004)

Concept 1 Look and Feel



Concept 1 Summer

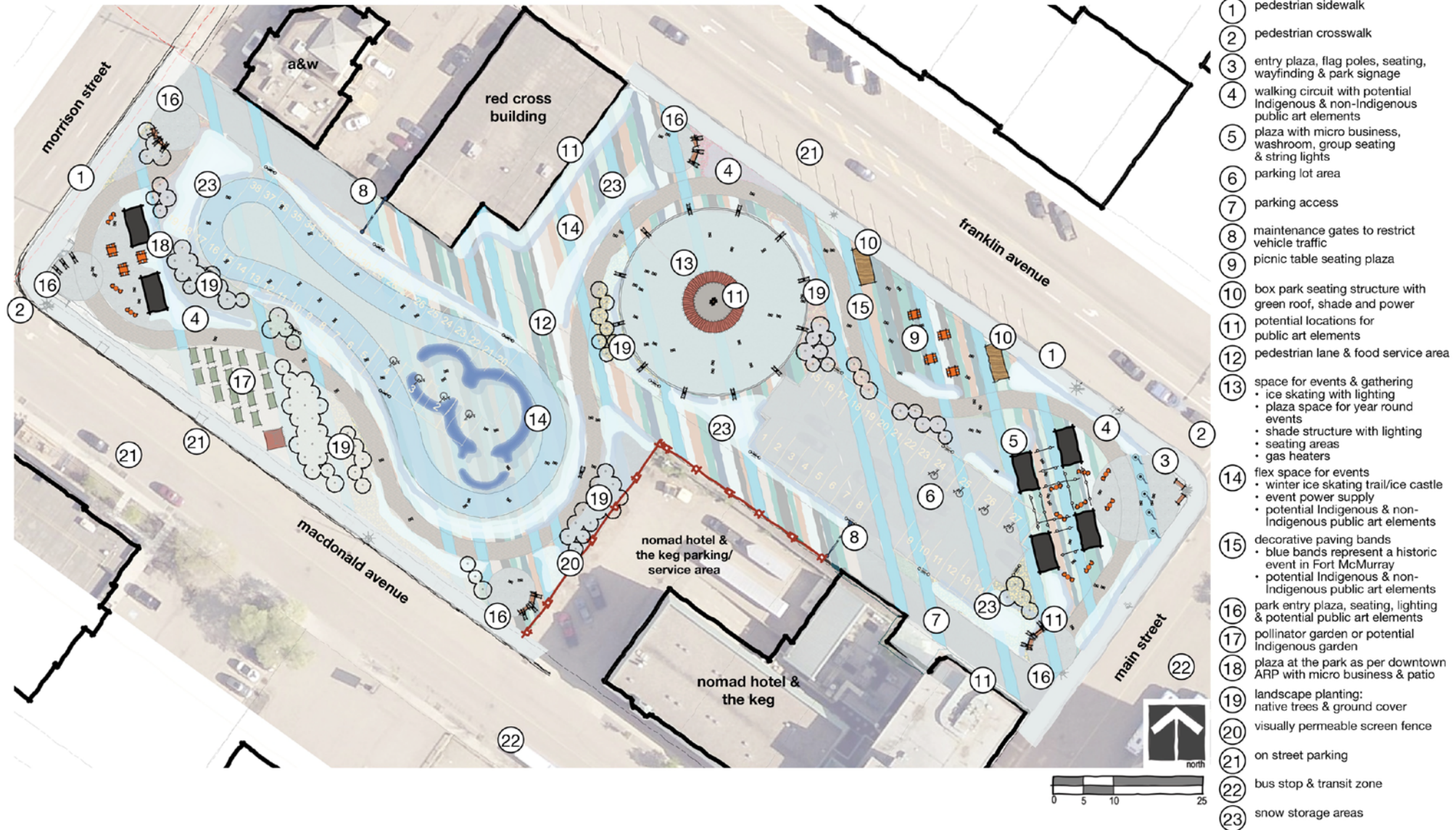
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Concept 1 Winter

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Attachment: Franklin and Main Park Project (Franklin and Main Park Project Update)

Concept 2

Look and Feel



Attachment: Franklin and Main Park Project (Franklin and Main Park Project Update)

Concept 2 Summer

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Attachment: Franklin and Main Park Project (Franklin and Main Park Project Update)

Concept 2 Winter

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Attachment: Franklin and Main Park Project (Franklin and Main Park Project Update)

Concept Comparison

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		concept 1	concept 2			concept 1	concept 2
lighting	security lighting	•	•	site amenities	flag poles	•	•
	atmosphere lighting	•	•		locations for wayfinding signage	•	•
	water feature lighting	•	•		shade structure	•	•
	seasonal lighting	•	•		public washroom	•	•
site program	water feature	•	•		park signage	•	•
	food service area	•	•		bench seating	•	•
	micro business	•			picnic table seating	•	•
	micro restaurant	•	•		lounge seating	•	•
	multifunctional performance area	•	•		outdoor charging stations	•	•
	pollinator garden	•	•		bike racks	•	•
	pedestrian walkways	•	•		trash receptacles	•	•
	pedestrian walking circuit	•		materials	Wood Buffalo Place Brand colours	•	•
	parking	•	•		therm-treated ash	•	•
	space(s) for public art	•	•		Fort Chipewyan granite pavers	•	•
	space(s) for indigenous elements	•	•		concrete pavers	•	•
	historic interpretive elements	•			decorative concrete	•	•
	space(s) for events and gathering	•	•	landscape	artistic painted asphalt	•	•
	space(s) for year-round events	•	•		natural elements	•	•
	multi-purpose areas	•	•		native trees	•	•
	basketball court		•		native grasses and wildflowers	•	•
	snake run skate park		•		grass areas	•	•
	portable skateboard park	•			large shade trees	•	•
	winter skating plaza	•	•				
	winter skating trail	•	•				
urban design principles	low impact development principles	•	•				
	winter city guidelines	•	•				
	diversity & inclusion	•	•				

Next Steps

Phase 2 Community Engagement: (November – December 2020)

- Public poll and comments on the two (2) proposed preliminary park design concepts(s).

Next Steps

Preliminary Park Design	November - December 2020
Detailed Design	December - March 2021
Tender and Award	March 2021 - May 2021
Start Construction	May 2021
Complete Construction	End of Construction Season 2021

Thank You

DOWNTOWN AREA REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

Draft | November 2020



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ARP Overview

What is an ARP?

- Sets context for downtown
- Provides a framework for revitalization
- Identifies vision, intent, and planning policies (i.e., framework and controls for new development)
- Detailed planning and design not part of the ARP (undertaken in later processes)

Purpose of the Downtown ARP

- Creates an implementable vision
- Provides a framework for revitalization
- Replaces the City Centre Area Redevelopment Plan (2012)
- Recognizes and responds to community engagement results

Supporting Downtown Revitalization

- Realistic strategy and goals for revitalization
- Action plan with specific actions, initiatives, and outcomes
- Align and seek synergies between various strategies and municipal work programs (e.g., capital infrastructure upgrades)

The Vision Statement

Our Core, Our Services, Our Destination

“The downtown is an all-seasons, accessible destination that showcases our people, our businesses, our services and our amenities. Our downtown attracts residents and visitors by providing vibrant spaces, inviting storefronts and unique experiences in a safe and memorable environment.”

The Vision: Guiding Principles



**Focus on
people**



**Foster a
sense of place**



**Support a
variety of uses**



**Understand and
improve the
economic reality**



**Build upon
the existing**



**Implementable
and accountable**



**Evolve the
downtown
incrementally**

Key Factors



**Residential
communities**



Waterfront



**Existing
conditions**



**Community
engagement**



**Site
considerations**



**Economic
conditions**



Priorities

Flood Mitigation Strategy

- Flood mitigation is underway in the downtown. Temporary berms and flood barriers will help to mitigate potential flooding impacts in 2021.
- Flood mitigation provisions are being written as part of the Land Use Bylaw. Residents will have an opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed requirements before they are presented to Council.
- The Downtown Area Redevelopment Plan will ensure any proposed action plan for development in the downtown aligns with the flood mitigation provisions that are brought before Council.

The Plan

An aerial photograph of a city and a large river, overlaid with a semi-transparent green filter. The city features a mix of low-rise and mid-rise buildings, with a prominent cluster of taller structures in the lower right. The river flows from the upper left towards the center, with several islands and bends. The surrounding landscape is mostly green, suggesting parks or undeveloped land.

Policies
Strategies
Initiatives
Districts
Action Plan

Identity and Character

Downtown Entry



Impression



Urban Environment



Connections

Pedestrian Space



Streetscape



Safety



Parks and Amenities

Unique



Purposeful



Multi Function



Beautification and Safety



Strategic Positioning

Retail



Economic



Community



Priorities

Impression



Waterfront



Empty Lots



Facades



Flood Mitigation



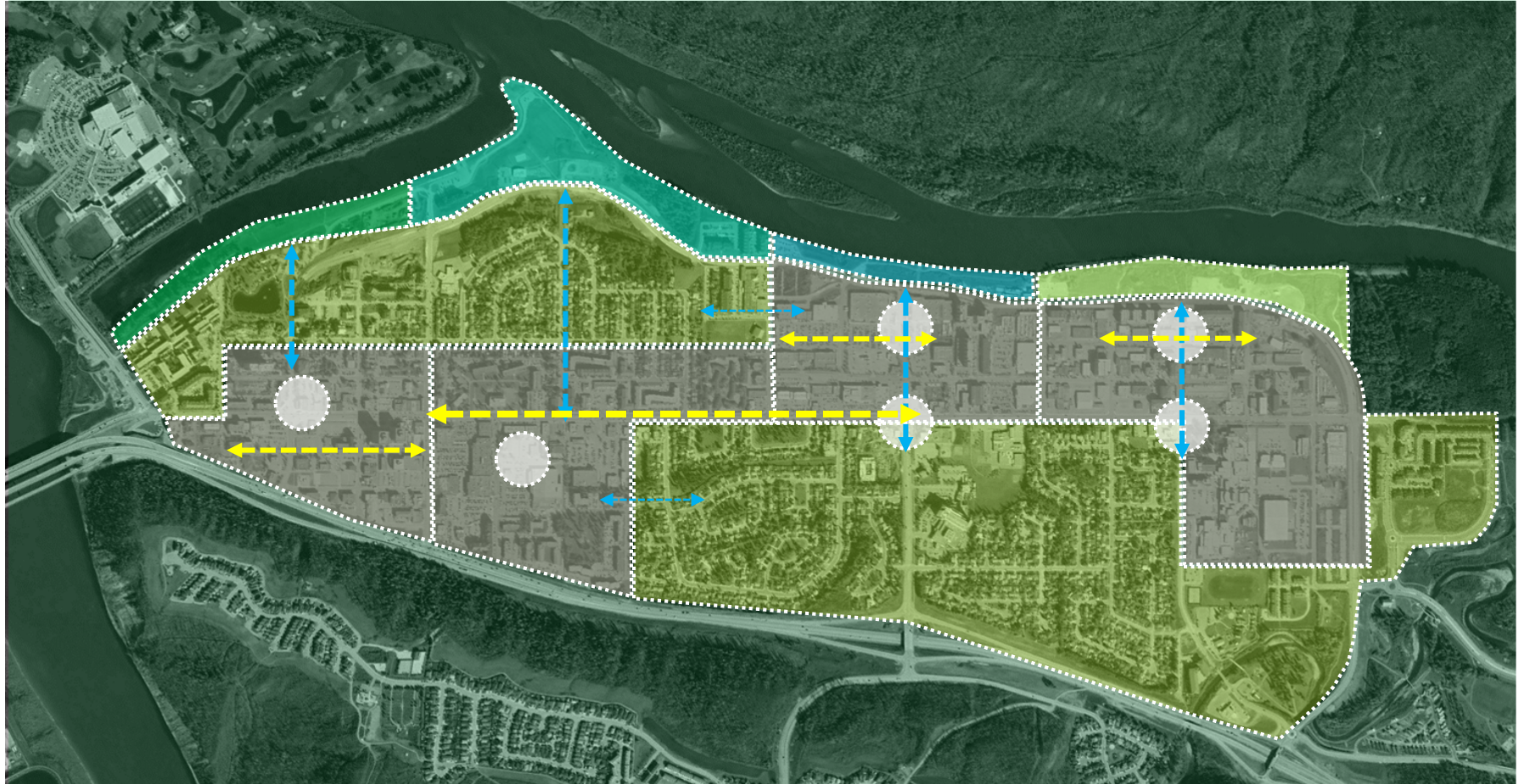
Municipal Improvements



Areas

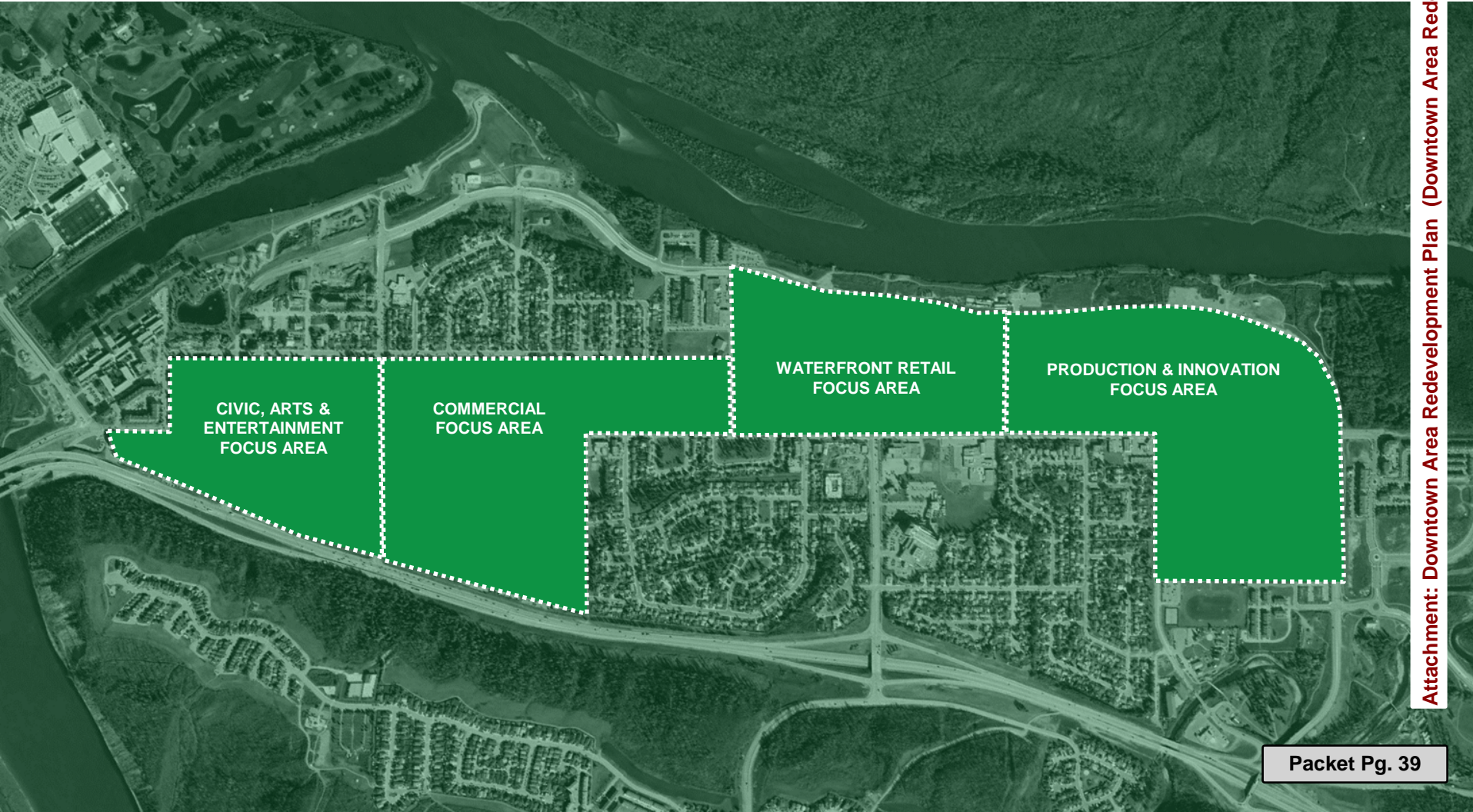


Waterfront, Residential and Focus Areas



- Focus Street
- Community Connections

Focus Areas



Next Steps

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- **Engagement – Feedback due by Dec. 13**
 - Resident and stakeholder input will help refine priorities in the ARP document
- **Completion of ARP Document and Action Plan:**
 - Supporting planning policy
 - Implementation requirements, including how the community and landowners/businesses/investors can support
 - Proposed phasing of potential improvements
- **Final ARP presented to Council in Q1 2021**
- **Updates available at rmwb.ca/ARP**

Questions/Discussion Topics

4.2.a

1. Why are you located Downtown? What are the main drivers for you being located in Downtown?
2. What are the opportunities and constraints in front of your business/organization?
3. What partnerships and linkages between business and government would support long term implementation?
4. Are there any priorities missing within the proposed plan? What improvements would you suggest?



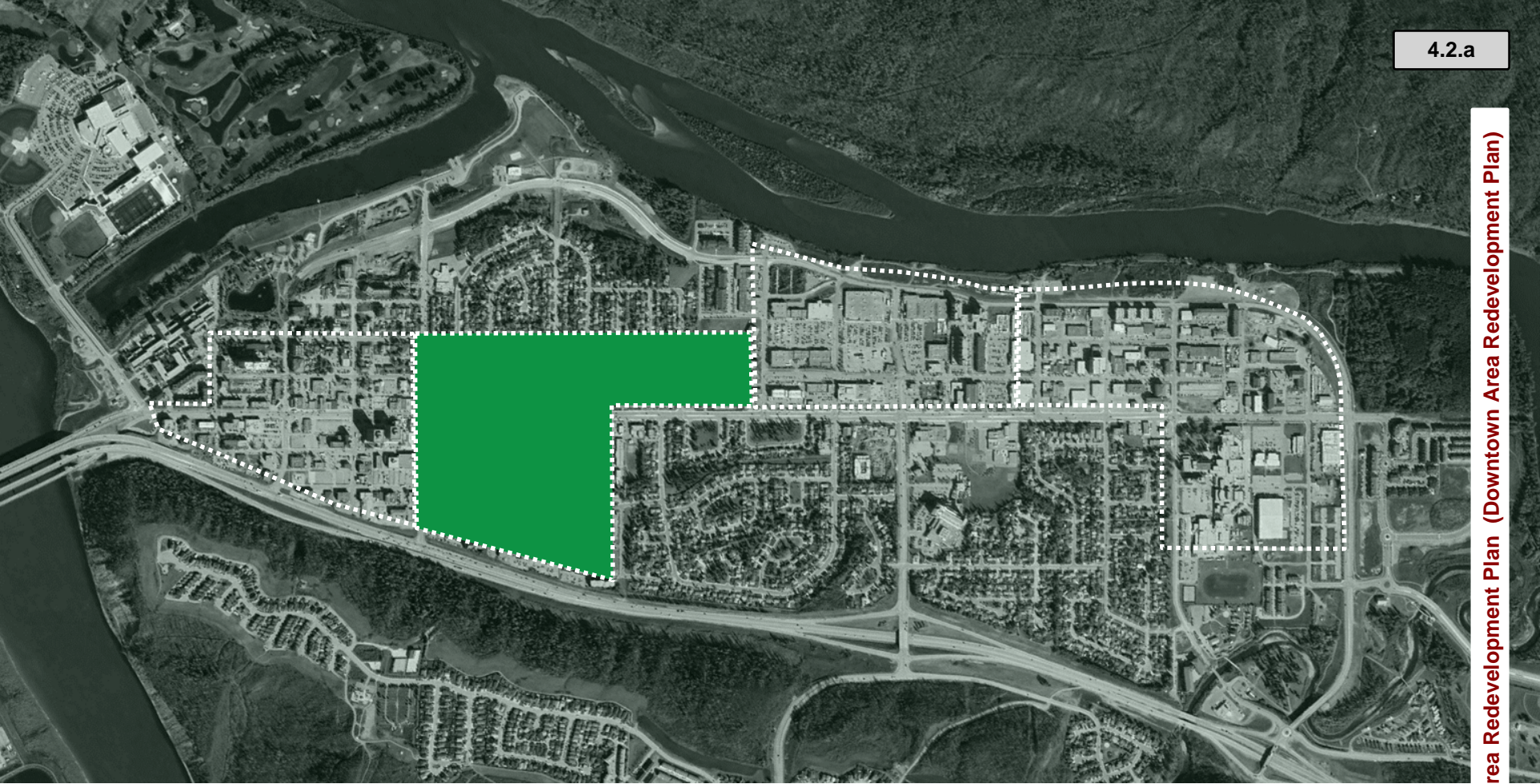
Civic, Arts & Entertainment

The Civic, Arts & Entertainment area builds on its existing assets and focuses on bringing the region together. It has direct links to the waterfront and provides public parks, plaza and community events. The area aims to create a year-round space welcoming to visitors and locals alike.

Improvement Opportunities

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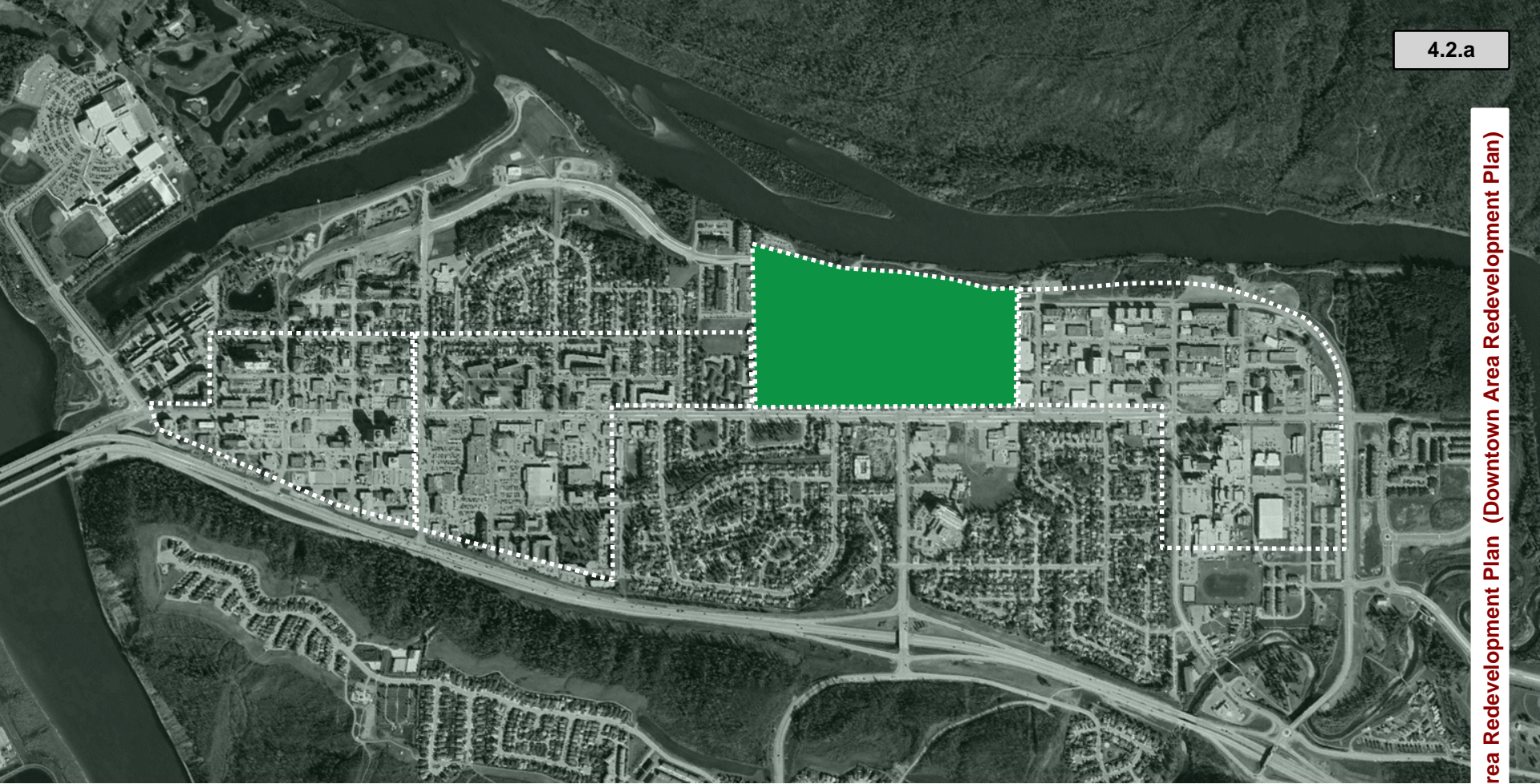
Commercial Area

The Commercial Area is a focal point for the downtown. The district is envisioned as a “one-stop” area for restaurants, retail and services.

This area aims to implement temporary opportunities in the short term that can be turned into permanent public realm improvements.

Improvement Opportunities





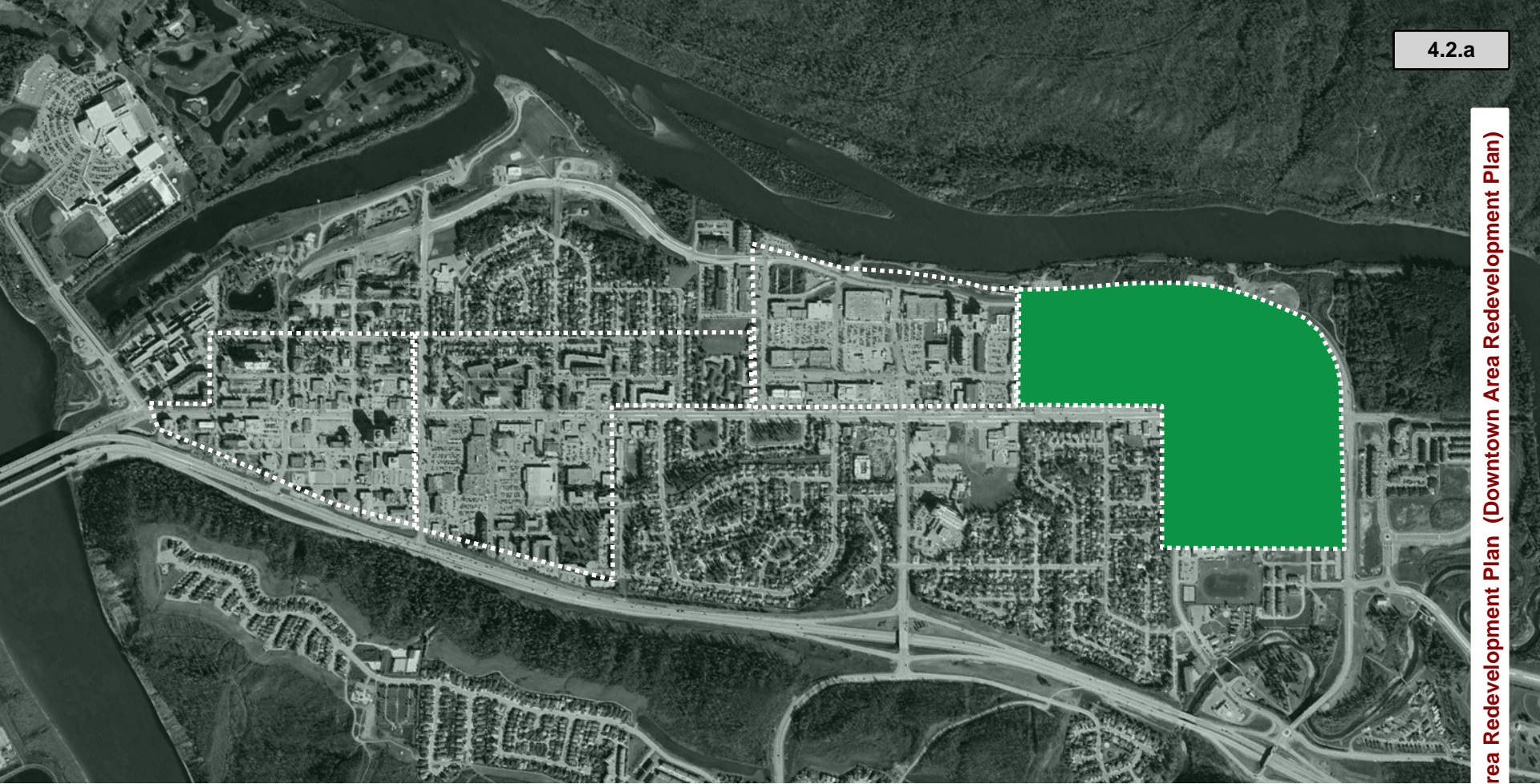
Waterfront Retail

The Waterfront Retail area aims to reintegrate the waterfront into the adjacent developments. The area is envisioned as a mixed-use district that supports retail and local organizations.

Improvement Opportunities

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Production and Innovation

This Production and Innovation area is a live-work mixed use district that builds on the unique entrepreneurial and community spirit that characterizes the region.

The area aims to support local manufacturing and collaborative workspaces.

Improvement Opportunities

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Discussion Topics

4.2.a

1. Integrating Planning and Economic Development
2. Positioning of Downtown
3. Incremental Approach and Quick Wins
4. Competitiveness
5. Impacts of Covid
6. Impacts of Flood

The Vision: Phases



Phase 1 - Recognize



Phase 2 - Enhance



Phase 3 - Grow