



Village of Clinton

Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw Update

What We Heard
During Engagement Round 1
February 2025



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1 INTRODUCTION

The following What We Heard report is intended to provide the Village of Clinton with insights from the first round of engagement undertaken for the Village's Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Bylaw (ZBL) review project, which took place in February 2025. It includes key themes from the engagement, an overview of the process, and next steps, supplemented by appendices with comments gathered during the engagement sessions, and materials used during the engagement.

1.1 About the Project

The Village of Clinton is undertaking a renewal of the Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Bylaw (ZBL), and review of the Development Approval Process (DAPR) to guide the future of Clinton. These projects have the opportunity to foster a positive social, economic, and environmental impact on how Clinton grows and changes over time.

- Legislated under the *Local Government Act*, the OCP is the Village's most important bylaw which establishes objectives and guidelines to inform decision making about the future development and land use within the municipal boundaries. The OCP also acts to guide the provisions of municipal services and facilities, housing, environmental matters, utilities, and transportation systems over the coming decades. It is intended to illustrate the vision and priorities of a community; as such, its development provides an important opportunity to involve residents in visioning, to collectively generate a forward-thinking and adaptable plan for the future.
- The ZBL is an implementation tool for the Village's OCP, adopted as bylaw, that sets out regulations for lands and development within the municipal boundaries. Unlike OCPs, ZBLs provide more specific regulations that govern land use at the individual property level. They are not designed to be high-level or conceptual, but to provide the specific parameters that existing and future development must meet. They are a key tool in implementing the community's vision outlined in the OCP. It is important that ZBLs align with the OCP's land use framework to support the effective and coordinated delivery of the community's vision. An overly prescriptive or restrictive ZBL can often result in additional staff time processing rezonings, confusion in the development community, and development that limits growth.
- The Development Approvals Process is the path that proposals for development projects go through the Village's review process before approval. As part of this project, we will be looking at the approvals process with the aim of streamlining the approval procedure, creating clear process flow charts for staff and applicants, updating application forms, streamlining the referral process where possible, reviewing development fees, creating a clear approval framework, and updating internal document templates.

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2 PROCESS

2.1 Community Engagement

As described in Appendix A, community engagement for Round 1 of the OCP and ZBL took place in February 2025. This included two in-person open houses (February 11 and 12), five pop-ups, and an online comment form. These activities were designed to inform community members about the role of an OCP and ZBL, discuss challenges associated with future planning for Clinton, and capture public feedback. Advertising for these events was done through individual mail-outs to all community members, posters hung through Clinton, the Village message board, and social media posts. In addition, many community organizations and representatives from different groups were emailed directly by the Village and encouraged to participate.

2.2 Meetings and Interviews

In addition to the community engagement events described above, meetings and interviews were held and will continue to be scheduled with different planning partners such as Government of BC ministries and agencies (e.g.: Interior Health, Ministry of Transportation and Transport, Agricultural Land Commission), the Thompson-Nicola Regional District, and local First Nations.

3 KEY THEMES FROM THE ENGAGEMENT

During the course of Round 1 of engagement, we heard from 64 people about what they appreciate about Clinton; the strengths, opportunities, challenges, and concerns they have for Clinton; and if they have encountered issues with the OCP or ZBL.

3.1 Small town Character

3.1.a Tight-knit Community

Residents shared how much they valued living in a smaller community where everyone knows each other, and it feels very safe. While this strong sense of community was seen as a value, with high rates of volunteerism among some, newcomers also expressed having a hard time being accepted, and a fear about volunteer burn-out was also identified as a future risk.

3.1.b Affordability

Many people expressed having moved into the community because Clinton was an affordable option for them, particularly when seeking home ownership. This particularly appealed to people entering into first time homeownership, and those looking to retire; with many people coming from or moving back into the community from the Lower Mainland or elsewhere in BC.

There was an underlying fear that continued growth or change in the community may negatively impact residents, particularly if it resulted in increased taxation or other higher costs.

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3.1.c Proximity to Nature

Participants shared how much they love Clinton and the easy access to recreational opportunities and beautiful scenery. Enjoying the trails and natural beauty is a priority; favorite activities include hiking, walking, ATVs, camping, fishing, and horseback riding.

3.1.d Visual Heritage

The visual character of Clinton was highlighted as a value for community members, with specific appreciation for how the built environment showcases the community's history and connection to the past. Ensuring this general aesthetic continues was a common thread in the conversations, while also wanting the buildings to remain authentic.

3.2 Enhanced Development

3.2.a Amenities and Services

Participants shared that they liked the variety of activities that are available in Clinton, including the wide range of events that take place year-round, particular the festivities that take place in May.

They also expressed their desire to stay in the community and build lives for themselves that are shaped to suit their unique preferences and needs. Some residents commented that the lack of amenities and local businesses was a barrier, and that they would like more of the services, particularly a grocery store with a wider range of products, and other personal services, to be provided in town. There were also comments that expressed frustration with businesses operating with inconsistent hours. Others expressed that they didn't want additional gas stations or chain restaurants detracting from the community's unique character or natural environment.

While there was an acknowledgment that many gatherings and meet-ups or retreats happen in the community, the limited access to healthcare services, groceries, and other amenities was seen as a significant challenge, particularly for those with reduced health or mobility. As the population of Clinton includes many seniors, and those seeking to retire in the community, better access to daily needs was seen as a priority.

3.2.b Development Challenges and Opportunities

Many participants expressed frustration about wanting to see derelict properties or encroachments addressed. Others saw these properties as opportunities for revitalization, particularly for people looking for affordable housing options. There was also concern that commercial areas are being displaced by residential buildings, impacting the level of services available and negatively impacting the remaining businesses. Some residents expressed concern about the capacity of Clinton's infrastructure, particularly the water supply and sewage lagoon. Certain residents expressed a desire for servicing to be extended to existing country residential properties.

3.2.c Greater Housing Options

While many residents see housing as more affordable in Clinton, they are concerned about the rising prices in other housing markets spilling over in the community. Creating opportunities for manufactured

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homes and accessory dwelling units (e.g., basement suites, coach houses) on private property was identified as a priority, as well as pursuing subdivision development that would attract new residents.

3.2.d Regulatory Alignment

Certain residents, particularly those who live on Cariboo Highway, expressed concerns about their properties being in a regulatory limbo with a Commercial OCP designation and commercial zoning but their properties being entirely residential. There was a desire to correct this regulatory mismatch. Similarly, others expressed a desire to ensure the commercial corridor remain reserved for commercial uses into the future.

3.3 Community Health and Well-being

Community health and well-being was highlighted, with access to health care and groceries, as a top priority by respondents. Some participants also commented on the importance of having activities for children and youth, as well as daycare.

Emphasis on taking an age-friendly approach given the seniors population was raised in the meeting with Interior Health. It was observed that while there is considerable richness in a smaller community, and that is often what people are seeking, there is also a risk of isolation in rural and remote communities that can be a significant risk for seniors. This needs to be considered, especially when people are dependent on cars in the community.

The need to provide recreation and programming for youth was also identified. Youth in the community are at risk of struggling with mental health for a variety of reasons and increased substance use has been flagged as a concern by community members.

Respondents also expressed support for ensuring a healthy local economy and are concerned that some businesses have closed or are seasonal. Currently, there is an expectation that people living in Clinton can drive to nearby communities for unavailable goods or services. While this may not be ideal from a convenience or environmental perspective, it is also increasingly difficult for the growing number of seniors in the community. While there was caution about newcomers by some, there was also a recognition that attracting visitors or new residents was important if they wanted local businesses to thrive, and the range of services to expand.

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4 NEXT STEPS

All information gathered during the engagement process will be reviewed by the Project Team: Village of Clinton and Stantec Consulting, as well as presented to the Village of Clinton Mayor and Council for their reference before the adoption process.

Key themes and specific feedback shared will be used to identify and propose amendments to the OCP and ZBL during upcoming stages of the project. It is also recognized that some of the feedback provided is beyond the scope of the OCP and ZBL; however, all input will be considered for how it may inform future projects.

As Stantec works through this process, we will meet regularly with Village staff for insight into effective implementation of the proposed revisions, including resident support.

4.1 Develop the Draft OCP

March – May 2025

The next step of the project is to critically evaluate the OCP, flagging areas and proposing recommendations for revisions. Stantec will also develop the Draft OCP elements (key policy sections of the OCP) using the priorities identified by the community during engagement. A Draft OCP will be completed at the end of March 2025.

4.2 Engagement Round 2

June 2025

Following the completion of the Draft OCP, another round of public engagement will be held to showcase how feedback from Engagement Round 1 was used to update the OCP. During this time, Stantec will hold in-person meetings to discuss the Draft OCP and gather community comments, prior to final revisions and Council consideration in the fall.

4.3 Develop the Draft Zoning Bylaw

June - October 2025

Stantec will take the new and revised policies from the Draft OCP and draft a suite of Zoning Bylaw amendments, written to make the Bylaw's regulations easy to understand and administer. A draft Zoning Bylaw will be completed at the end of August 2025.

4.4 Engagement Round 3

August – September 2025

The purpose of this engagement is to share the Final OCP and Draft Zoning Bylaw to showcase how feedback gathered during the previous two rounds of engagement was used and get feedback. During this time, Stantec will hold in-person meetings to discuss the Draft OCP and ZBL and to gather community comments, prior to final revisions and Council consideration in the fall.

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4.5 Council Adoption Process

October-December 2025

In this final phase of the project, Stantec will support Village staff to prepare the Council Report to approve the Final OCP, Zoning Bylaw, and Implementation Plan. Participants and other interested and impacted parties will be notified of the Council Meeting and Public Hearing in November 2025.

Appendix A

Engagement Details

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APPENDIX A ENGAGEMENT DETAILS

During the OCP and ZBL Engagement Round 1, we discussed how the OCP and ZBLs are used, what challenges the community faces when considering future development, and gathered feedback from attendees about community priorities.

A.1 Why?

The purpose of engagement is to gain insight into the needs and preferences of the community, strengthen relationships, and build buy-in for important bylaws that will be used by the Village of Clinton to guide future decision-making. This first round of engagement was intended to share as much information as possible; gain momentum for the OCP, ZBL, and subsequent implementation projects; and gather feedback that can be used to shape and inform the bylaws.

A.2 When?

Over the course of two days (February 11-12, 2025), the following engagement events were hosted:

Presentation-based open house: Designed to guide attendees through an overview of the project and bylaws, this event included an opportunity to ask questions, with smaller one-on-one or group conversations to solicit feedback

Drop-in style open house: Rather than a formal presentation, the Project Team attended this event with display boards and used the time for one-on-one opportunities to get information and share feedback.

Pop-up events: These events were designed to increase overall awareness about the OCP and ZBL project, answer any questions residents had about the bylaws, and gather insight about the community.

Advertisements for both events were distributed by the Village, via placing posters throughout the community and advertisements on social media, with emails sent by the Village to First Nations and interested and impacted parties.

Feedback shared during the community engagement activities was recorded in real-time through sticky notes and facilitator note-taking, with participants unable to attend being encouraged to complete the **online comment form** which asked the same questions as the display boards. Key themes heard in the survey are discussed in this report.

A.3 Who?

In total, 64 people participated in the in-person engagement activities: twenty-nine at the presentation-based open house (February 11,) ten at the drop-in open house (February 12), seven at the Library Pop-up (February 11), six at the first Post Office pop-up (February 11), seven at the second

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Post Office pop-up (February 12), one at the Credit Union pop-up (February 12), and four at the Sports Complex pop-up (February 12).

In addition to the feedback gathered during the events, eight comment forms were completed either in person or online and a meeting was held with one of the Impacted and Interest Parties in the community.

Throughout the engagement, participants included elected officials, municipal staff, local business owners, and residents of various ages.

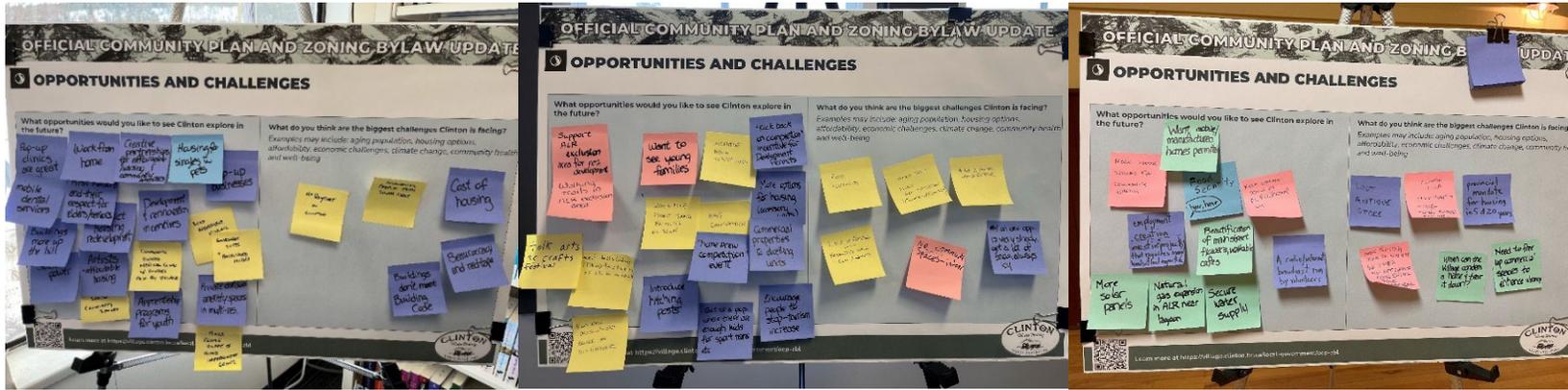
Appendix B
Display Boards
with Comments

APPENDIX B DISPLAY BOARDS WITH COMMENTS

B.1 Display Boards with Comments

The following comments were captured during the in-person engagement sessions by facilitators or participants, or through the online comment form which asked the same questions. All comments listed below have been transcribed exactly as written with only minor edits included for clarification purposes.

B.1.a Opportunities and Challenges



Opportunities

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pop-up clinics are great • Mobile dental services • Community owned medical clinic of doctors paid for by Village • Pop up businesses • Artists' affordable housing • Commercial properties with dwelling units • Apprenticeship programs for youth • Creative partnerships for affordable housing and community amenities • More indoor community spaces | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce hitching posts • First Nation and their respect for elders/ seniors • Work from home • Housing for singles with pets • Development and renovation incentives • Housing redevelopment • Build affordable housing • Want mobile/ manufactured homes permitted |
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Challenges

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No daycare in Clinton • Accommodating people from south coast • Food insecurity • Bureaucracy and red tape • Cost of housing • Buildings that don't meet the building code • A lot of houses need repair • When can the Village condemn a home and tear it down? • Clinton Villa – 1426 Hwy 97 – Ensure zoning matches existing development | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of rentals • Problems with bad tenants • More trees • More beautification (flowers and planters) • Need to free up commercial spaces to enhance vibrancy • No indoor community gathering spaces • Lagoon Court is very shady, gets a lot snow, always icy • Lost the antique store |
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Opportunities

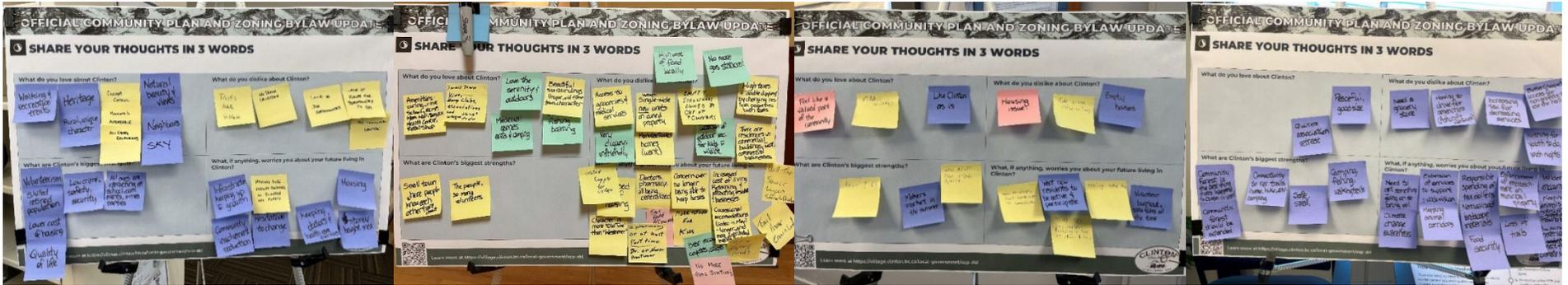
- Private outdoor amenities spaces at multi-residential properties
- Encourage people to stop – tourism increase
- More indoor spaces for community events
- Food security
- Employment creation – invest in project that requires many hands and local expertise
- Walking trails in ALR exclusion area
- Keep walking trails on DL962 (Crown lot)
- Need trails (walking and biking) to all parts of Clinton's outskirts
- Folk arts or crafts festival
- BBQ competition
- "Homebrew competition" event
- A radio/ internet broadcast run by volunteers
- Plan new development based on sun exposure
- Secure water supply
- Want: single-wide manufactured homes (new units) on owned property
- Basement suites and backyard housing
- Make people aware of home improvement grants
- Support ALR exclusion area for residential development
- Incentivize home renovations
- "Kick back on completion" incentive for Development Permits
- More options for housing (accessory units)
- Buildings more up the hill
- Solar power
- More solar panels
- Want to see young families
- Would like more young families in town
- Get to a population where there are enough kids for sports teams, etc.
- Natural gas expansion in ALR near lagoon
- Beautification of main street, flowers, walkable, cafes
- Manufactured homes

Challenges

- Provincial mandate for housing in 5 and 20 years
- Have existing houses on Main Street be zoned to the appropriate residential zones so they don't have to be grandfathered
- Update Streamside Development Permit Area map to show only creeks that exist
- Update Fire Hazard Development Permit Area to include the whole town



B.1.b Clinton – Love, Dislike, Strengths, and Worries



Love	Strengths	Dislike	Worries
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking and recreation trails • Love the serenity and outdoors • Peaceful, good size • Sky • Natural beauty and views • Heritage • Rural, unique character • Beautiful surrounds, unique, old-time town character • Amenities, curling rink, school, RCMP, Mem. Hall, Region Health Centre, Retail shop • Medieval games area and camping • Opportunities for fishing and boating • Small town vibe – many clubs, associations and unique things to do • No chain restaurants • Quilters association retreat • Feel like a valued part of the community • Neighbours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower cost of housing • Quality of life • Low crime, safety, security • Low drugs • Low crime • Safe, small • Quiet • Community Forest is the best thing that's happened to Clinton in years • Community Forest should be expanded • Connectivity to rec trails – horse, hike, ATV, camping, • Camping, fishing, walking trails • Facilities • Makers Market in the summer • All ages are interacting at school, community events, Christmas parties • Small town where people know each other and care about • The people, so many volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing issues • Empty houses • Empty structures owned by out-of-town owners • There are residences in commercial buildings, want commercial businesses • No trash collection • Access to groceries and medical services • High cost of food locally • Having to drive for amenities (Ashcroft and Kamloops) • Better (cheaper) access for non-profits to use the hall • Lack of job opportunities • Lack of places for teenagers to go • Nothing for youth to do, youth nights • High taxes • Need a grocery store with wider range of products • Are taxes being “double dipped” for residential and commercial properties? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure keeping up with growth • Making sure health services in Clinton are funded • Keeping doctors and health care services • A pharmacy or at least part-time • Doctor or nurse practitioner • Doctors, pharmacy all being centralized • Water supply for Village • Future highway needs • No more gas stations • Naturalized landscape materials • Loss of trails • Food security • Keeping animals – chicken, sheep, goats • [Want to] Growing food • Housing • Increased cost of living • 3 story height maximum • Concern over no longer being able to keep horses

Love	Strengths	Dislike	Worries
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closer societies • Current Council • Housing is affordable • Like Clinton as is 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteerism • Skilled retired population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing tax for decreasing services • The location of outdoor recreation for kids is in areas where there could be wildlife encounters • No community centre for community group activities (currently using the library as a free drop-in space but it has limited hours) • Very cliquey, unfriendly • Rude online interactions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tiny home allowance • Extension of services to support subdivision • Will the sewer lagoon suffice to develop • Building material - protection from climatic events. • Climate change awareness • Character is more “old time” than “westerner” • Community involvement reduction • Hesitation to change • New residents don’t contribute to the community • Want new residents to be active and participate • Retaining and attracting residents and businesses • More stuff for kids • Occasional accommodations (rodeo in May) • Longer and more distributed events during the summer. • Trails around Crown Land • Need to get something going on to bring people • Bear encounters, coyotes, cougars • Wilderness encounters • Mapping animal corridors • Responsible spending of tax dollars • Enforcement of encroachment on municipal property



Appendix C
Public Information
Session Presentations

Village of Clinton: OCP & ZBL Comprehensive Review

Project introduction

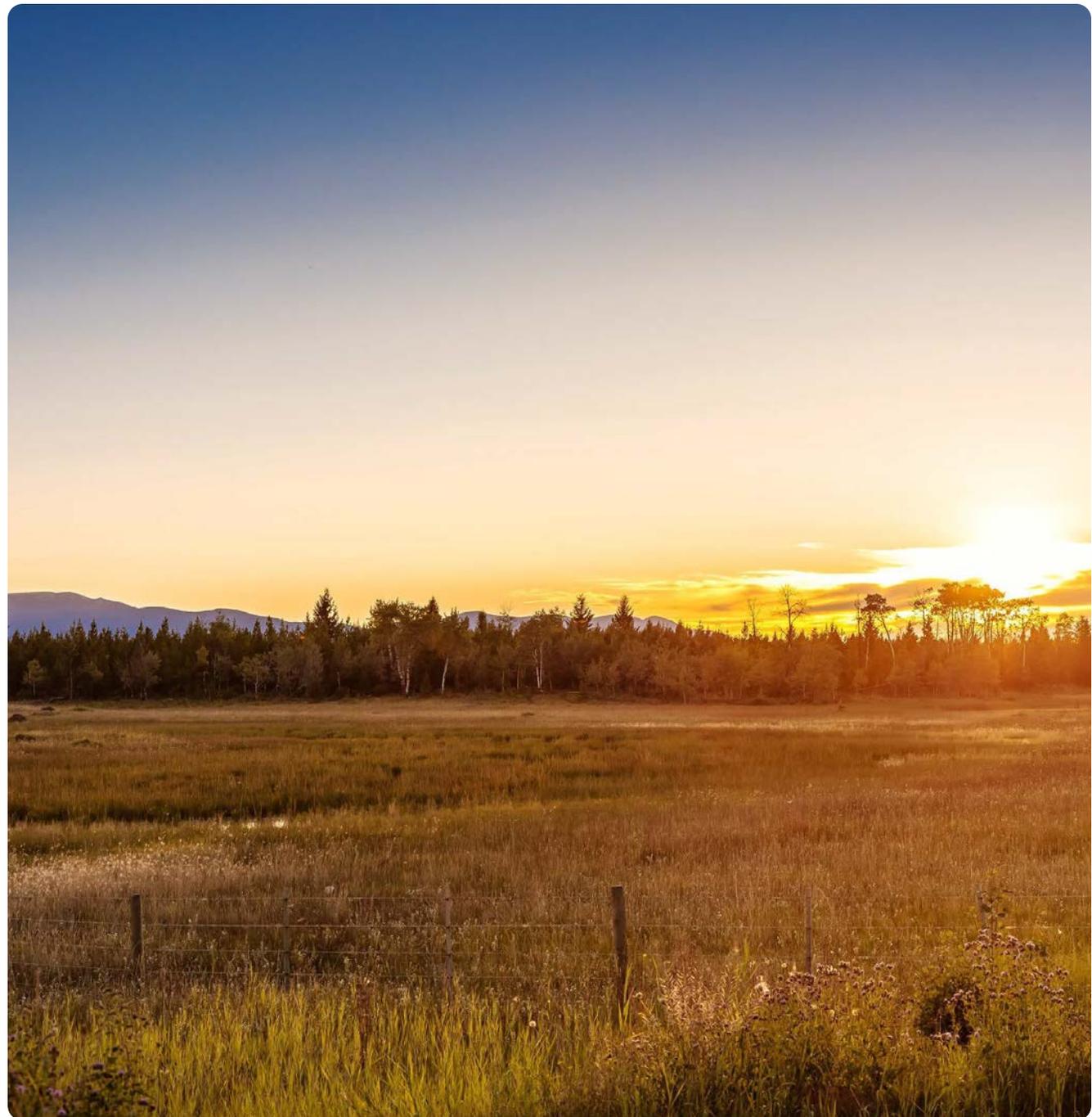




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Agenda

Project overview

- General project plan and key deliverables

Official Community Plans and Zoning Bylaws

- Planning hierarchy
- Role of an OCP and ZBL

Development Approvals Process

Engagement

- Strategy
- Proposed engagement

Questions for you



General project plan with key deliverables

Key Tasks	Est. Timeline
<p>Phase 1: Project Start-up</p> <p>Confirm scope; opportunities and challenges review workshop; legislation and background review; develop an engagement plan; Council kick-off.</p> <p>Key deliverables: Engagement Plan</p>	<p>Dec - Jan 2025</p>
<p>Phase 2: Early engagement and visioning</p> <p>Engagement Round 1 – Community and First Nations</p> <p>Key deliverables: Engagement materials; What We Heard Report 1</p>	<p>Jan – Feb 2025</p>
<p>Phase 3: Develop the OCP</p> <p>Engagement Round 2 – Community and First Nations; finalize the OCP.</p> <p>Key deliverables: Engagement materials; What We Heard Report 2; Draft OCP with updated maps v1 and v2; Final OCP v3</p>	<p>Mar – May 2025</p>



General project plan with key deliverables (cont'd)

Key Tasks	Est. Timeline
<p>Phase 4: Zoning Bylaw and Reporting Back</p> <p>Engagement Round 3 – Community and First Nations; finalize the ZBL.</p> <p>Key deliverables: Engagement materials; What We Heard Report 3; Draft ZBL v1 and v2; Final ZBL v3</p>	<p>May – Aug 2025</p>
<p>Phase 5: Implementation plan and development approvals process update</p> <p>Prepare implementation plan; review Development Approvals Process.</p> <p>Key deliverables: Draft Implementation Plan; Proposal Development Approvals Process Improvements</p>	<p>Sept – Oct 2025</p>
<p>Phase 6: Council adoption process</p> <p>Develop a Compliance Report; training session for Staff.</p> <p>Key deliverables: Compliance Report; Course materials for staff training session</p>	<p>Oct – Dec 2025</p>

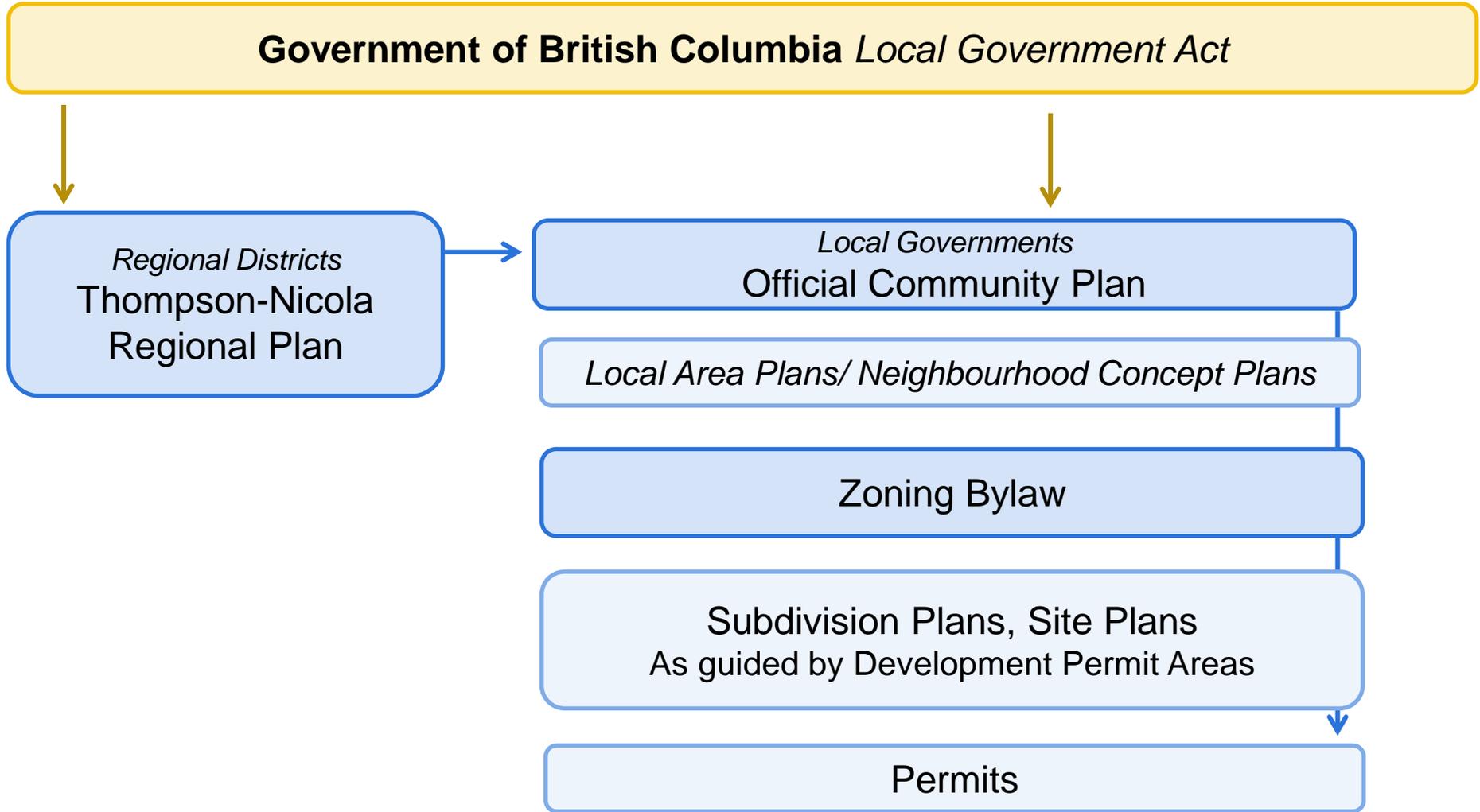


Planning hierarchy

High Level
Concepts



More
Detailed





Official Community Plans

Role

Intended to guide decisions on planning and land use management, by describing the long-term vision of a community.

Content

As outlined in the *Local Government Act*, an OCP **must include**:

- Statements and map designations addressing:
 - The approximate location, amount, type, and density of **residential development** required to meet anticipated housing needs over a period of at least 20 years;
 - the approximate location, amount and type of present and proposed **commercial, industrial, institutional, agricultural, recreational and public utility land uses**;
 - the approximate location and area of **sand and gravel deposits** that are suitable for future sand and gravel extraction;
 - restrictions on the use of **land** that is **subject to hazardous conditions or that is environmentally sensitive to development**;
 - the approximate location and phasing of any **major road, sewer and water systems**;
 - the approximate location and type of present and proposed **public facilities**, including schools, parks and waste treatment and disposal sites;
 - other matters that may, in respect of any plan, be required or authorized by the minister.
- **Housing policies** respecting affordable housing, rental housing and special needs housing.
- **Targets for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions** in the area covered by the plan, and policies and actions of the local government proposed with respect to achieving those targets.

...and **may include**:

- *policies relating to:*
 - *social needs, social well-being and social development;*
 - *preservation, protection, restoration and enhancement of the natural environment, its ecosystems and biological diversity;*
 - *alternative forms of transportation;*
 - *transportation demand management*
- *a regional context statement, consistent with the rest of the plan, of how [required content] and other matters dealt with in the plan, apply in a regional context;*
- *respecting the maintenance and enhancement of farming on land in a farming area or in an area designated for agricultural use in the plan;*

Key features of an OCP

- Articulate the community's future long-term vision by reflect the views and perspectives of those engaged.
- Provide a framework to assess community goals, set policy priorities, and direct future growth.
- Guide decision-making for planning and land use management.
- Offer a foundation for other planning initiatives (e.g., Economic Development Strategy).
- Provides information to the public and developers.
- Resonates with Council, staff, residents, and local First Nations.



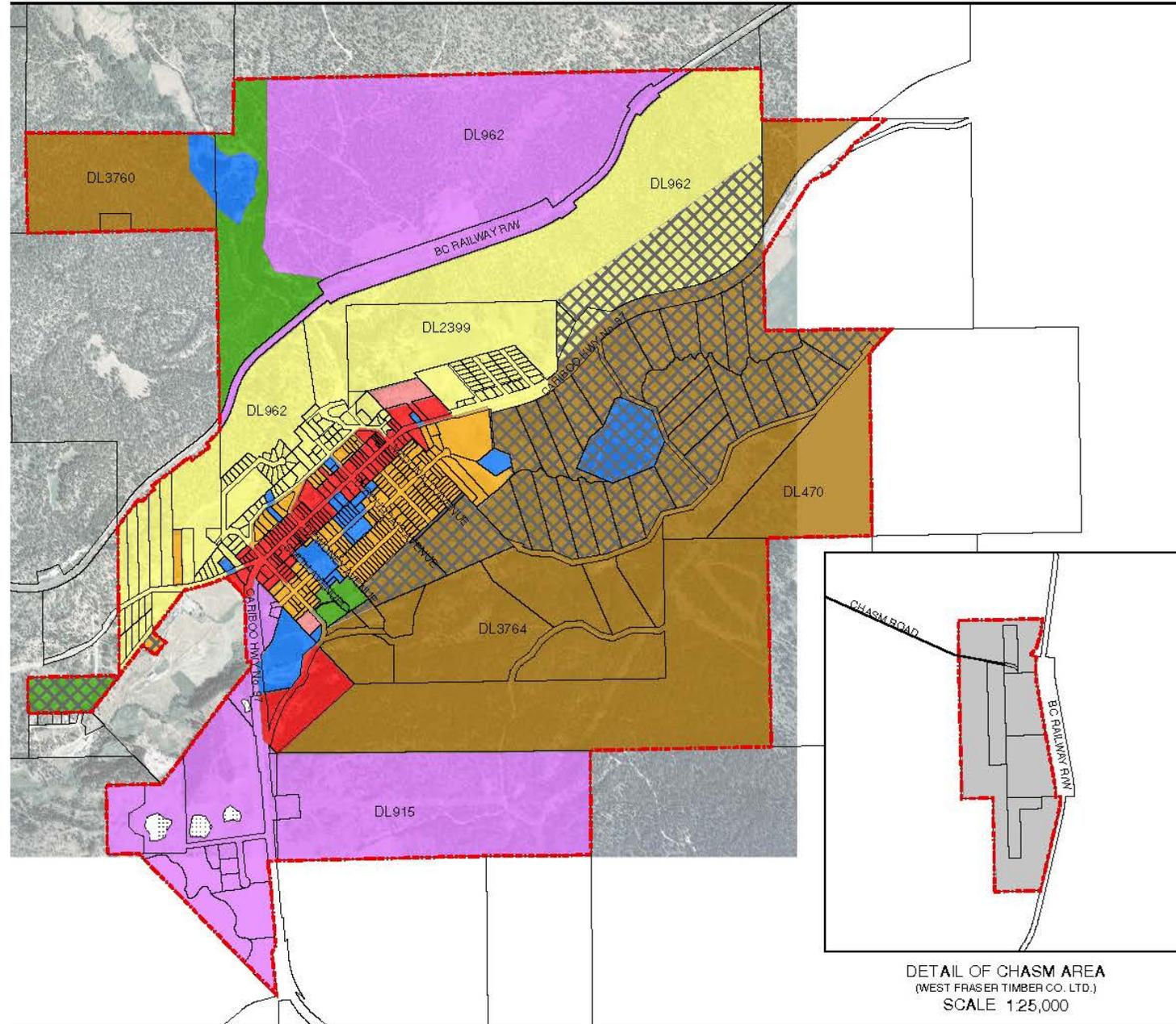
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Future land use map

Clinton's Land-use Designation Map

- Residential Uses
- Commercial Use
- Industrial Uses
- Institutional Uses
- Parkland Uses
- Agricultural Uses
- ALR Land



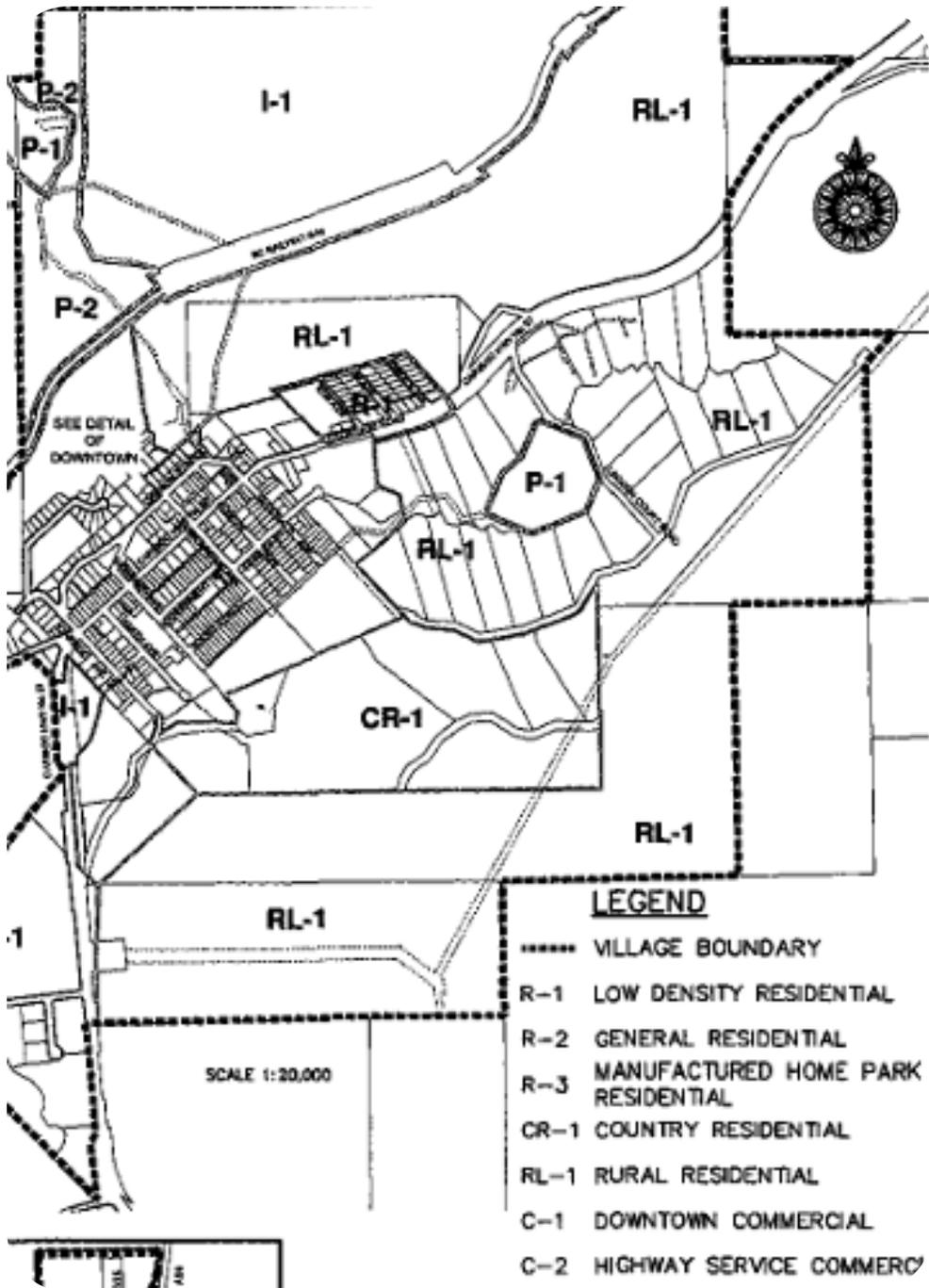
**OFFICIAL
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 SCHEDULE B
 LAND USE

Legend

- Village Boundary
- ALR
- Gravel Pit
- Land Use**
- Low Density Residential
- General Residential
- Rural and Agricultural
- Mobile Home Park Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Heavy Industrial
- Public and Institutional
- Parks and Open Space



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Zoning Bylaws

Role

A Zoning Bylaw is the key implementation tool of the OCP. It is intended to reflect the vision of the community and regulate how land, buildings, and other structures are used.

Content

As outlined in the *Local Government Act*, a Zoning Bylaw divides the community into zones, with established boundaries, and then can regulate:

- Use and density of land, buildings, and other structures
- Siting, size and dimensions of buildings and other structures and permitted uses
- Location of uses on the land and within buildings and other structures
- Shape, dimensions and area of all parcels of land created by subdivision (this can include establishing minimum and maximum parcel sizes)

Should be specific, reflect existing conditions, consider every legal land parcel, and identify only what is currently approved.

Must be updated to accommodate small-scale multi-unit housing.



Difference between an OCP and ZBL

OCP

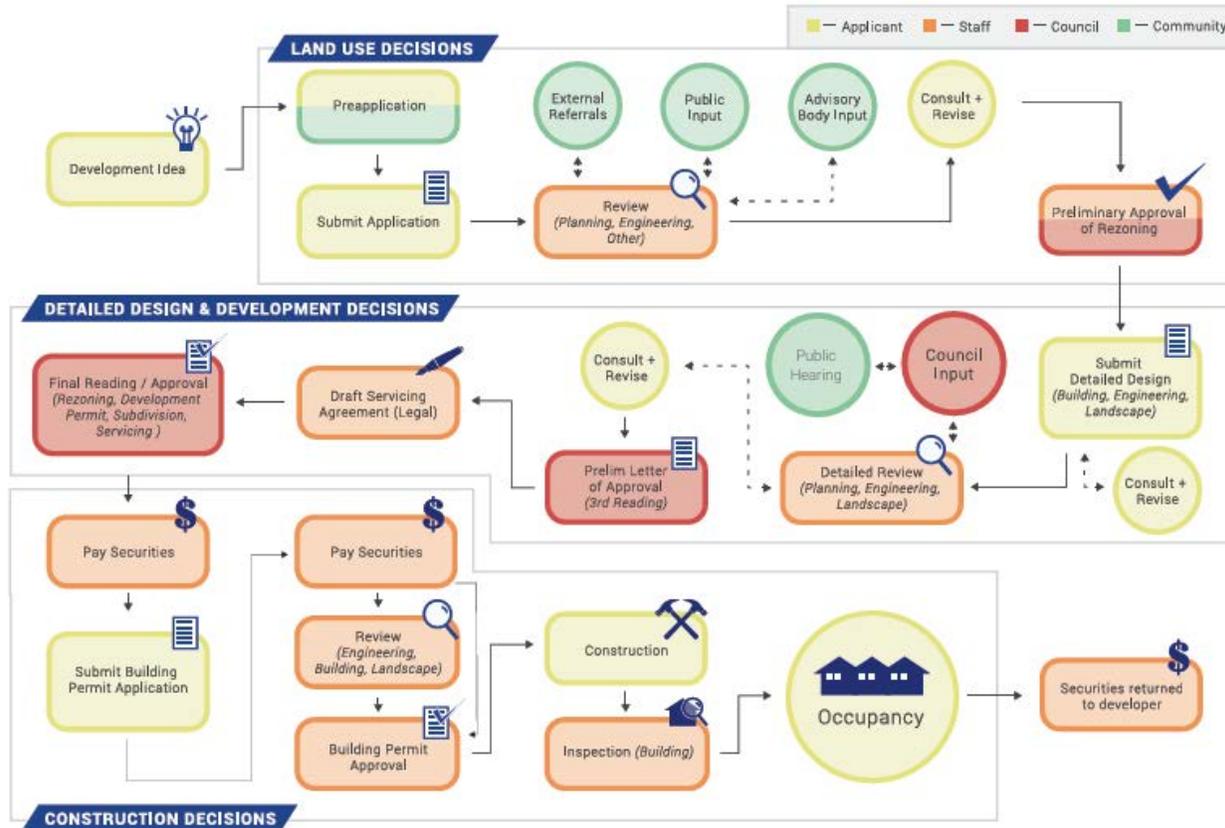
- Should be **general**, identifies areas to accommodate the community's land use needs
- Used as a **guide for future development**
- Land uses are identified at a high-level
- Not intended to be totally reflective of existing development

ZBL

- Should be **specific**, defined boundaries of each zone
- Used to **regulate existing development**
- Each zone has detailed regulations that are applied per legal parcel
- Should identify only what is currently approved for development on that parcel
- Must be updated to remain in alignment with the OCP



Development Approvals Process



The Development Approvals Process Review aims to achieve the following:

- Streamline development approval procedures
- Create clear process flow charts
- Update application forms
- Streamline the internal referral/circulation process for development applications
- Review development-related fees
- Create a DVP approval framework
- Update internal document templates



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Proposed engagement

Engagement Round 1 (in-person)

Introduce the project and identify priorities

- Council workshop
- In-person public information session
- Meetings with other governments

Engagement Round 2 (in-person)

Showcase Draft OCP v2, highlighting how input from round 1 was used

- Council workshop
- In-person public information session
- Meetings with impacted and interested parties and governments

Engagement Round 3 (virtual)

Showcase Final OCP v3 and Draft ZBL v2, highlighting how input was used

- Virtual public information session
- Virtual meeting with impacted and interested parties and governments



Focus of Engagement Round 1

Strengths

- What do you love about Clinton?

Weaknesses

- What do you dislike about Clinton?

Opportunities

- How would you like to see Clinton change?
- Are there new opportunities that should be explored?

Challenges

- What do you think are the biggest challenges Clinton is facing?

Threats

- What, if anything, worries you about your future living in Clinton?



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