

Village of Clinton

Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw Update

What We Heard
During Engagement Round 2
June 2025

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1 INTRODUCTION

The following What We Heard report provides the Village of Clinton with insights from the second round of engagement undertaken for the Village's Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Bylaw (ZBL) review project, which took place in June 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 2 of the OCP and ZBL took place in June 2025. This included one in-person open house (June 19th), seven pop-ups over three days (June 17, 18, and 19), one impacted residents meeting for property owners of lands in the Agricultural Land Reserve, and an online form to capture any other comments. Approximately 86 people were engaged in the various events during Round 2.

Activities during Round 2 were designed to inform community members about the role of an OCP and ZBL, outline key changes that will be coming in the drafts, discuss a variety of other topics that are still in the early stages of being considered, and capture public feedback. Advertising for these events was done through individual mail-outs to all community members, posters hung throughout Clinton, the Village message board, and social media posts. Property owners located in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) also had invitations to attend the ALR meeting hand-delivered to their homes. 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 (ALC)), the Thompson-Nicola Regional District (TNRD), and local First Nations.

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3 KEY THEMES FROM THE ENGAGEMENT

The following were key themes heard during Round 2 of engagement.

3.1 Affordability

During many of the discussions throughout the engagement process, comments and concerns were either directly or indirectly tied to residents wanting to see changes that would decrease their cost of living. For example, there were conversations about types of housing including RV trailers, Sea Cans, and tents, all which were then connected back to those options not having any “buildings” value which would limit property owners’ property tax assessment. Property tax, and taxes in general, was a very common topic of conversation and many residents expressed continued concern that their property taxes and overall cost of living were increasing to a worrying level.

3.1.a Housing types

To increase affordability, participants supported the introduction of secondary suites and accessory dwelling units, as well as prefabricated homes, if they were constructed using climate appropriate materials and generally fire safe. BNBs and vacation rentals were also supported, with several residents indicating they wanted property owners to have options to increase their incomes and help pay their bills.

3.1.b Storage

Those engaged were supportive of Sea Cans being permitted for storage, if they were brought into the community and maintained to a safe and visually appealing standard. There was also some consideration identified for visibility of sea cans from the highway, to maintain the heritage aesthetic of the community.

3.1.c Paved parking lots

The topic of paved parking lots was also discussed and residents connected it directly to reducing affordability. With that lens, those engaged generally did not support the Village requiring paved parking lots. If the Village proceeded with a regulation to require paving of parking lots, the Village was encouraged to give sufficient notice to allow property owners to plan for the paving, or have the Village coordinate a paving company to do multiple properties and offer a discounted rate to property owners who pave during that time.

3.1.d Food security and local food production

Many residents expressed interest in growing and selling food within the community. There was general support for increased flexibility to allow greenhouses, farm stands, and food vendors where appropriate. This would support residents who would like to grow or produce their own food for personal use, or to sell as a source of additional income.

3.2 Land use and zoning clarity

One of the key change topics discussed was the concept of identifying future land use through the OCP and using the ZBL to capture existing uses to provide flexibility and encourage future change, which

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residents were supportive of. This approach would allow the Village to reinforcing a commercial character along the Highway, in alignment with the community's value expressed in Round 1 of engagement. The topic of allowing multiple different uses on a single parcel, in a mixed-use fashion, was also presented to those engaged and was well supported.

There was also support from residents for the ZBL to distinguish between permitted Principal Uses and Secondary Uses in each zone, which will provide greater clarity for users of the bylaw and residents.

3.3 Support for a new Agricultural Zone

During all engagements, residents shared support for the new Agricultural Zone. There was appreciation for the Village's efforts to increase clarity and transparency about the ALR regulations and develop any tools or communications that would continue to help residents and applicants understand what is permitted in the ALR and the approval process applicants would need to go through for any new developments on their properties.

Some residents requested that the Village develop the new Agriculture zone, and any other rural e zones, to align with TNRD's agriculture and rural zones to minimize confusion and increase "fairness" across jurisdictions.

3.4 Employment opportunities and flexible workspaces

Residents expressed support for expanding employment opportunities within the community. There was general agreement that allowing office spaces on the block running parallel to the main commercial highway would provide more flexibility for businesses and professionals. Business owners also indicated support for allowing a commercial storefront with the ability to live on the same property.

3.5 Access to childcare facilities

There was general support for permitting daycares across the Village in all zones. Residents indicated that childcare is important for parents to participate in the workforce and is a way to attract and retain younger families in the community.

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4 NEXT STEPS

All information gathered during the second round of engagement 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 formal OCP and ZBL 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. While some of the feedback goes beyond the scope of the OCP and ZBL, the Village is committed to considering how all input may inform future projects and initiatives.

Develop the Draft Zoning Bylaw

June - October 2025

Using the information gathered during this round of engagement, we will be preparing revisions for the Draft OCP and Zoning Bylaw, to be completed by August.

Engagement Round 3

August 2025

The purpose of Round 3 of engagement is to share the Draft OCP and Draft Zoning Bylaw, showcasing how feedback gathered during the previous two rounds of engagement shaped what is proposed, and gather feedback that can be used to finalize the bylaws. During this time, Stantec will hold in-person events and meetings to discuss the Draft OCP and ZBL gather community comments, prior to final revisions and Council consideration in the fall.

Council Adoption Process

Fall/ Winter 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, Development Approvals Review Process updates, and Implementation Plan. Participants and other interested and impacted parties will be notified of the Council Meeting and Public Hearing in Fall 2025.

Appendix A

Engagement Details

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APPENDIX A ENGAGEMENT DETAILS

A.1 Why?

Round 2 of engagement was designed to share key changes coming to the OCP with the community and discuss them, gathering any questions or concerns so they can be adequately considered in the preparation of the draft bylaws.

A.2 When?

Over the course of three days, June 17-19, 2025, the following engagement events were hosted. Feedback shared was recorded in real-time through sticky notes and facilitator note-taking. Residents who could not attend were 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.

Community pop-up events

Several pop-up events were held around town to inform residents about the project and solicit feedback about key topic areas. Each of the pop-ups included a limited number of display boards to help inform the community about the proposed changes, with one or more facilitators in attendance to discuss the topics, answer questions, and gather feedback. In total, approximately 37 people were engaged through the pop-up events.

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| 5 | Tues, June 17th 5-6:30 pm Cariboo Lodge Pub | 3 | Thurs, June 19th 9:30-11am Post Office |
| 6 | Wed, June 18th 10am-12pm Post Office | 9 | Thurs, June 19th 11:30-1pm Hunnies |
| 6 | Wed, June 18th 1-2:30pm Village Office | 1 | Thurs, June 19th 2-3:30pm Library |
| 3 | Wed, June 18th 3-4:30pm Cariboo Lodge Pub | 4 | Misc. community discussions |

ALR Property Owner Meeting | Thurs, June 19 5-6pm | The Junction Coffee House

In order to engage directly with property owners/ residents living within or in proximity to the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), a specific meeting was held to provide information about this topic. Residents were notified through personal invitations to attend this meeting. 15 people attended the meeting.

Drop-in open house | Thurs, June 19 7-9pm | Memorial Hall

This was the main public engagement event, which was held in a drop-in format. Attendees were guided through information at their leisure and encouraged to discuss each of the topics with members of the Project Team around tables and display boards showcasing background information. Representatives

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from the Village and Project Team were present to discuss topics, answer questions, and gather feedback. Light refreshments were also provided for attendees. A total of 34 people attended the event.



A.3 Who?

In total, 86 people participated in the in-person engagement activities and 1 comment form was submitted online. Throughout the engagement, participants included elected officials, municipal staff, local business owners, and residents of various ages.

A.4 Comments

A.4.a Online Comment Form

For those unable to attend one of the engagement events, or who wanted to provide additional feedback outside of those events, an online comment form was advertised. Only one comment form was submitted online, the responses of which have been included below.

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Q1. Do you have any additional thoughts to share on the proposed community vision?

I think it is really important that homeowners with the appropriate amount of land are permitted to keep livestock (possibly excluding cattle in the residential areas). This should be regardless of if the property is zoned residential, rural, or agricultural. I am supportive of daycare being permitted in all zones and believe it is important that we make it easy for small businesses to start up. I support some densification such as carriage homes and rental suites.

Q2. Do you have any thoughts on any of the key ZBL changes listed above you think should be considered?

It's important that business owners can still live in their businesses in the back not just as a grandfathered in policy.

A.4.b All other comments

All other comments gathered during the engagement events were captured through sticky notes for full transparency to participants, and to allow all participants to view and consider others' comments regardless of what event they attended. A copy of all comments has been provided in Appendix B: Display Boards with Comments.

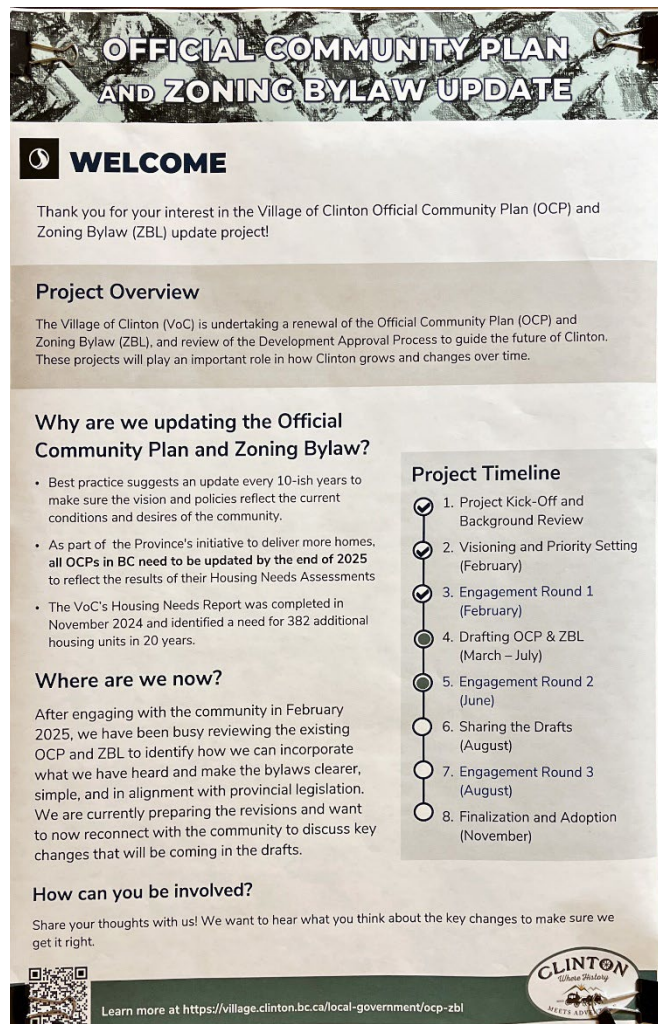
Appendix B

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. All comments listed below have been transcribed exactly as written with only minor edits included for clarification purposes.



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WELCOME

Thank you for your interest in the Village of Clinton Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Bylaw (ZBL) update project!

Project Overview

The Village of Clinton (VoC) is undertaking a renewal of the Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Bylaw (ZBL), and review of the Development Approval Process to guide the future of Clinton. These projects will play an important role in how Clinton grows and changes over time.

Why are we updating the Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw?

- Best practice suggests an update every 10-ish years to make sure the vision and policies reflect the current conditions and desires of the community.
- As part of the Province's initiative to deliver more homes, all OCPs in BC need to be updated by the end of 2025 to reflect the results of their Housing Needs Assessments
- The VoC's Housing Needs Report was completed in November 2024 and identified a need for 382 additional housing units in 20 years.

Where are we now?

After engaging with the community in February 2025, we have been busy reviewing the existing OCP and ZBL to identify how we can incorporate what we have heard and make the bylaws clearer, simple, and in alignment with provincial legislation. We are currently preparing the revisions and want to now reconnect with the community to discuss key changes that will be coming in the drafts.

How can you be involved?

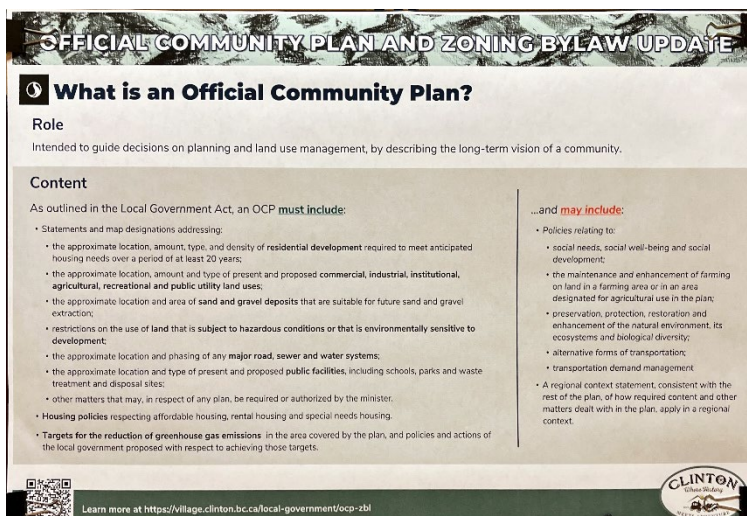
Share your thoughts with us! We want to hear what you think about the key changes to make sure we get it right.

Project Timeline

1. Project Kick-Off and Background Review
2. Visioning and Priority Setting (February)
3. Engagement Round 1 (February)
4. Drafting OCP & ZBL (March – July)
5. Engagement Round 2 (June)
6. Sharing the Drafts (August)
7. Engagement Round 3 (August)
8. Finalization and Adoption (November)

Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>

No comments were provided on this board.



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What is an Official Community Plan?

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**:

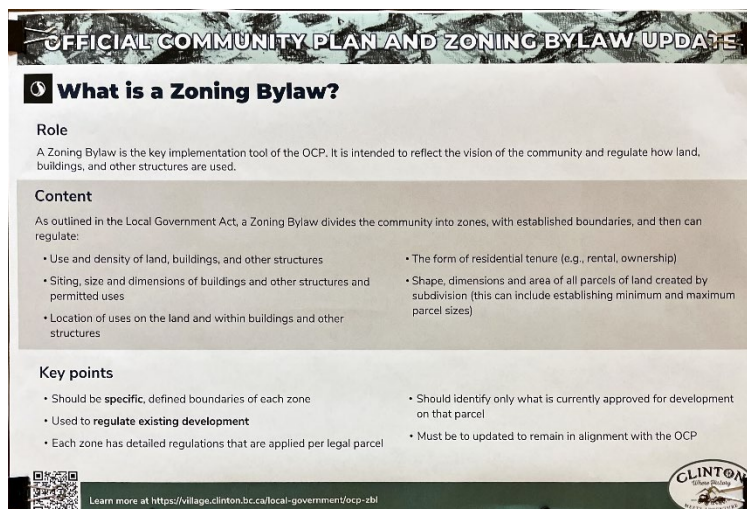
- Statements and map designations addressing:
 - the approximate location, amount, type, and density of **residential development** required to meet anticipated housing needs over a period of at least 20 years;
 - the approximate location, amount and type of present and proposed **commercial, industrial, 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;
 - the maintenance and enhancement of farming on land in a farming area or in an area designated for agricultural use in the plan;
 - 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.

Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>

No comments were provided on this board.



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What is a Zoning Bylaw?

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:

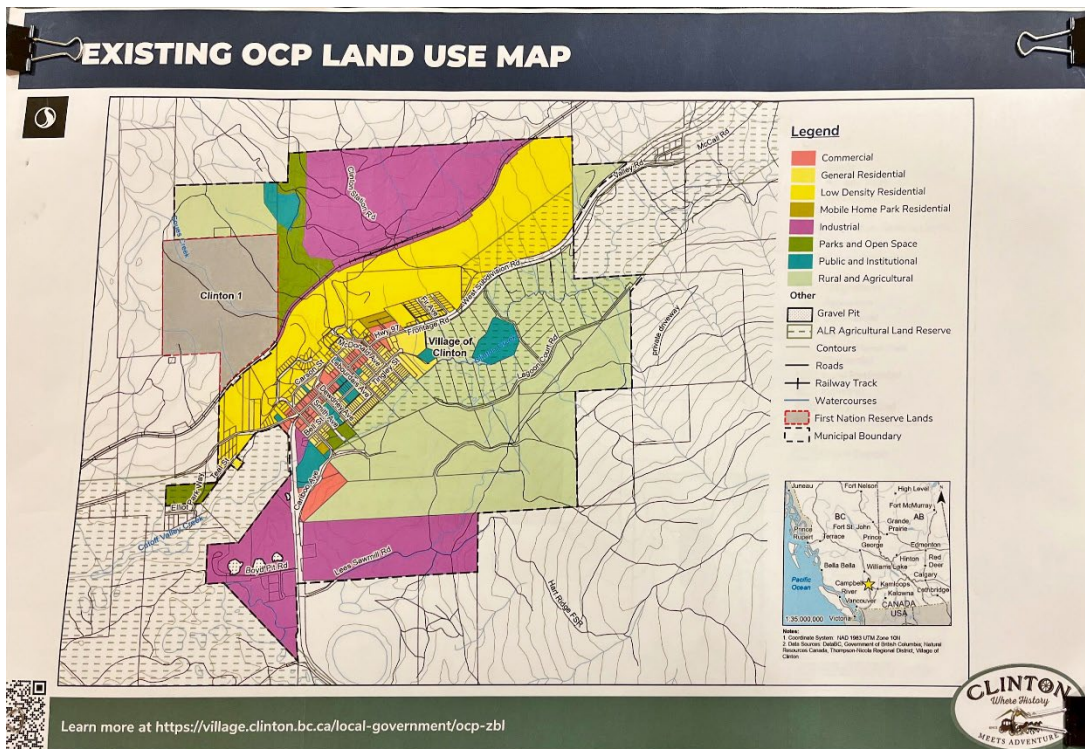
- Use and density of land, buildings, and other structures
- The form of residential tenure (e.g., rental, ownership)
- Siting, size and dimensions of buildings and other structures and permitted uses
- Shape, dimensions and area of all parcels of land created by subdivision (this can include establishing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

Key points

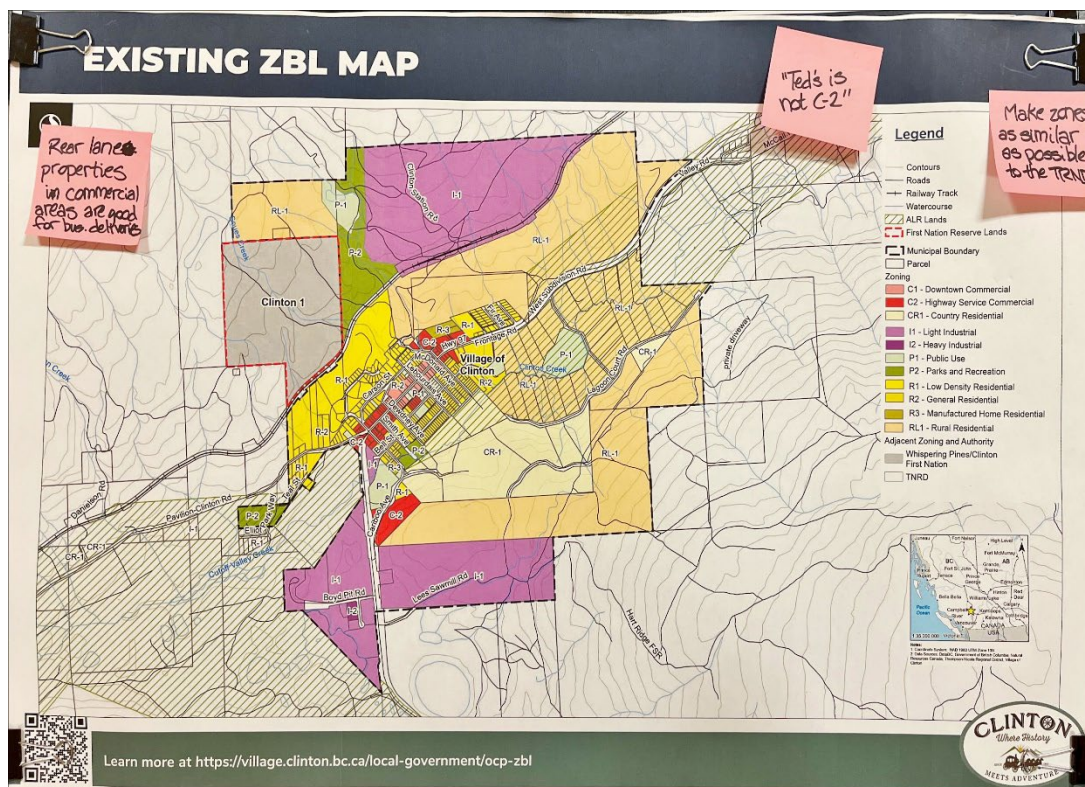
- Should be **specific**, defined boundaries of each zone
- Should identify only what is currently approved for development on that parcel
- Used to **regulate existing development**
- Each zone has detailed regulations that are applied per legal parcel
- Must be to updated to remain in alignment with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

Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>

No comments were provided on this board.



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- Rear lane properties in commercial areas are good for business deliveries.
- "Ted's property" is not C-2.
- Make zones as similar as possible to the TNRD's similar zones.

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Key change: Updated OCP elements

Vision

Clinton is a close-knit, lively, rural community located in the traditional territory of the Secwepemc Nation that prioritizes **community well-being** through quality of life, **socialization**, affordability, and proximity to nature.

Showcasing its Cariboo Gold Rush heritage through its visual character, Clinton offers **residents of all ages** a wide range of services, amenities, and **community events**, while maintaining its small-town character.

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Land Acknowledgement

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Community Context

- History, local First Nations
- Demographics
- Employment and Economic Influences

- Housing needs assessment

Community Vision

- Vision
- Priorities and values
- Goals

Land Use Designations

Land use designations and their policies

- Land use context
- General development provisions
- Land use plan

Key Policy Areas

Policies not related to specific land use areas

- Housing
- Economic Development
- Servicing Infrastructure
- Transportation and Mobility
- Social Well-Being
- Natural Environment
- Climate Change

Implementation

- Implementation Plan
- Governance

Development Permit Area Guidelines

What we heard during Round 1 of engagement...

Small town character

- Tight-knit community
- Affordability
- Proximity to nature
- Visual heritage

Enhanced development

- Amenities and services
- Revitalization
- Housing options
- Regulatory alignment

Community health and well-being

- Age-friendly
- Access to health care
- Youth and seniors
- Socialization



Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>



No comments were provided on this board.

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Key change: Clarify the intent and focus of land use areas

Purpose

Clarify what the preferred, future use of lands are without unintentionally limiting their existing capabilities.

Key changes

- Illustrate the community vision by showcasing the preferred, future use of land within the Official Community Plan's land use designation map and text.
- Assign zoning for parcels based on their existing uses, as done through the Zoning Bylaw.

- Add a purpose statement to each zone to clarify its purpose.
- Separate potential uses in each zone into "Principal" and "Secondary Use"
 - Example: Commercial areas would have traditionally commercial use (retail/ restaurant/ hotel/ etc.) as Principal Uses and supportive uses such as residences or storage as Secondary Uses.

Priorities

Preserve land for its highest and best use.

Direct uses to areas in where they can succeed and be supported through compatibility with surrounding uses, visibility, and access.

Support redevelopment that aligns with the vision by helping applicants more easily understand what the preferred use of different areas in the community are and aligning the OCP and ZBL in ways that allows more supportive rezoning processes.

Allow flexibility for property owners to adapt to change by allowing a range of different land uses on their parcels.

Minimize non-conformance issues by rezoning properties to reflect their existing use, rather than their preferred use unless specifically intended to do so. For example, residential properties in commercial areas will be zoned as residential, to reflect their current use, and shown as commercial in the OCP to illustrate a preferred future use. If/ when an owner would like to redevelop the parcel for commercial use, they will be supported in doing that.



Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>



No comments were provided on this board.

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Key change: New Agriculture Zone

Purpose

In accordance with the Agricultural Land Commission Act regulations, we are engaging with residents to discuss the introduction of a new Agriculture Zone, to capture all lands in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), as part of the ZBL and OCP update.

Key changes

- New Agricultural Zone added to the Zoning Bylaw and new Agriculture Land Use Designation added to the Official Community Plan.
- Rezoning to Agriculture anticipated for properties located within the ALR.
- Adding edge planning and buffering regulations to promote compatible land uses along agriculture and urban areas.
- Aligning Village processes with Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) requirements for development and subdivision near the ALR.

Priorities

Zoning and OCP Alignment with ALR: To better ensure zoning and policy work together with ALR regulations and promote long-term agriculture priorities.

Protecting Farmland: Reinforce intended uses of the ALR designated lands for farming and food production.

Providing Clearer Guidelines: Help landowners and residents understand what is permitted on ALR land.

What types of activities are permitted in the ALR?

The Agriculture Land Reserve Use Regulations identify appropriate land use activities linked to and compatible with agriculture.

Examples of Farm Uses, and Permitted non-Farm Uses include:

- Residences (with conditions), common farming and ranching, equestrian facilities, wineries & cideries, seasonal agri-tourism activities, conservation & passive recreation lands, pet kennels and more.

Learn more at <https://village.clinton.bc.ca/local-government/ocp-zbl>

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- At incorporation into the Village they were ag and liked that
- Will the new ZBL limit use of ALR land?
- After incorporation taxes went up
- CLARIFY ROLE OF ZBL + ALC + TNRD
- "Bed + Bale"
- What is the impact/tax implications of this change?
- Want more info about the ALR
- Bed and Breakfast

- At incorporation into the Village, they were zoned Agriculture and liked that.
- After incorporation, taxes went up.
- What is the impact/ tax implications of this change?
- Will the new ZBL limit use of ALR land?
- Clarify role of ZBL and ALC and TNRD
- [Would like to see] "bed and bale"s permitted
- Bed and breakfasts
- Want more information about the ALR

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Key change: Accessory dwelling units and secondary suites

Purpose

Introduce new dwelling unit options for new and existing residences.

Key changes

- Allow secondary suites and accessory dwelling units as options for existing single detached residences.
- Will require lot size minimums, parking considerations, and servicing capacity.

Priorities

- Expand the overall housing stock by increasing the number of dwelling units in Clinton.
- Increase the number of affordable housing options available through introducing more smaller format units.
- Provide homeowners with opportunities to supplement their incomes and offset their housing costs by having rental units on their properties.

Accessory dwelling unit

means a self-contained DWELLING UNIT that is within an ACCESSORY BUILDING, located on a PARCEL with a different PRINCIPAL USE.

Secondary Suite

means a self-contained DWELLING UNIT that is within another DWELLING UNIT.

Diagram illustrating the layout of a Principal Building and an Accessory Dwelling Unit on a parcel, with labels for Front Parcel Line, Side Parcel Line, Rear Parcel Line, and Sub Parcel Line.

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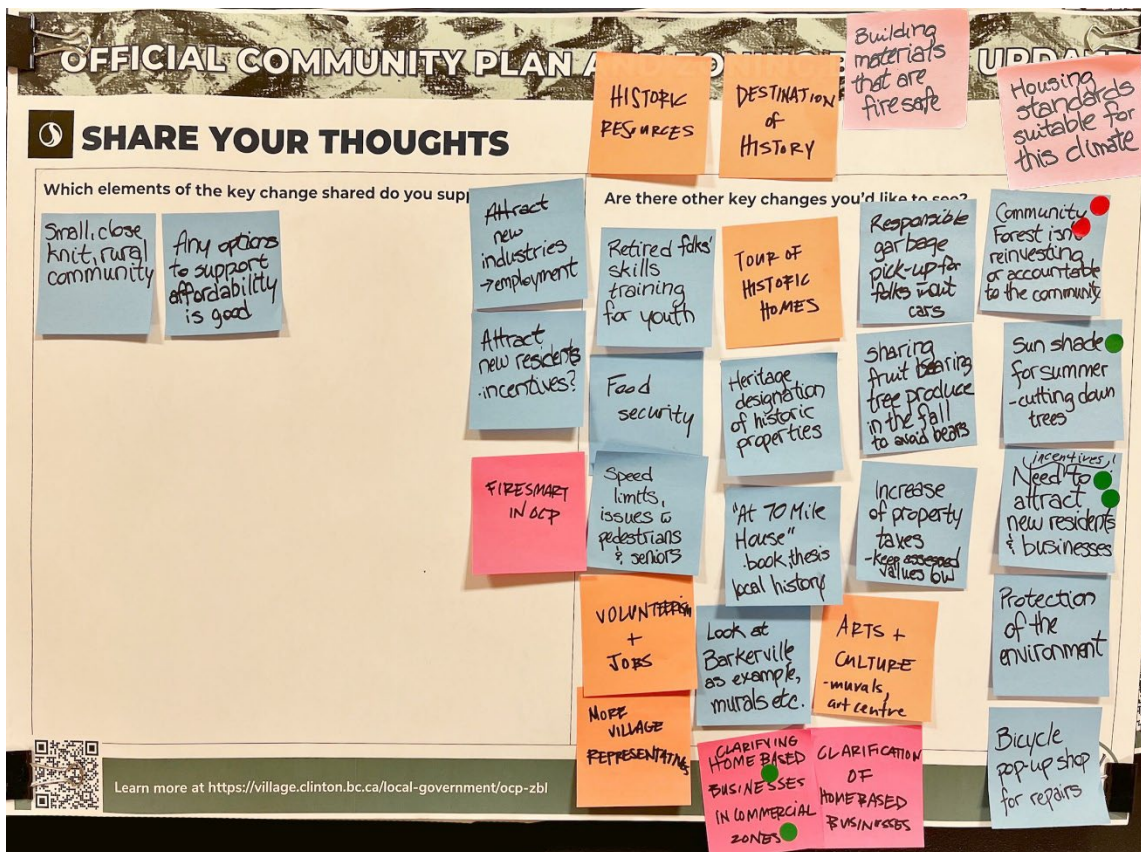
- Good idea, plan for future parking concerns though

What are your thoughts on these topics?



Green stickers were used to indicate support, yellow stickers were used to indicate items where more regulations would be required or where participants were unsure, and red stickers were used to indicate disagreement.

	Support	Unsure	Disagree		Support	Unsure	Disagree
• Reinforcing commercial character along highway	3	1		• Mobile vendors in all zones	4	1	
◦ Mainstreet looking good, not just commercial				◦ Farmers market kiosks permitted	2		
◦ Derelict commercial properties, regulation and enforcement				• Location of accessory structures on properties		1	
• Paved parking lots		1	7	◦ Shed should be able to go anywhere on property			
◦ Help coordinate multiple sites getting it done at a discount				• BC Housing and step-up housing			
◦ Home timeframes on when it will be required in the future				• Safe places for different income families	1		
• Keeping of livestock	6		2	• Not allowing dwelling in travel trailers, with enforcement	1		
◦ Horses and size of properties	1	1		• Vacation rentals are fine			
◦ Livestock guardian dog is allowed under Right to Farm in the ALR but nowhere else				◦ With sufficient parking	1		
• Greater range of housing types	2			◦ BNB should be permitted	1	1	
• Pre-fabricated homes	5			• Walking paths to Hugo Sub + Valley			
• Sea Cans on properties	6	4	2	• Keeping of fridge/freezers outside, attract bears			
◦ Don't want them looking junky	3			◦ Incentives for bear-proofing residences			
◦ Regulation for Sea Cans across town				• Traffic and speed calming	1	2	
◦ Sea Cans at back of property				• Derelict residential properties			
• Multi-use (multiple principal uses on a property)	4			• Rural character			
• Daycare in all zones	4			• Limit gas stations	4		
• Smaller lot sizes for more housing diversity	2		1	• More all-season recreation (e.g., splash parks, outdoor rinks, parks, amenities)			
• Types of fencing permitted (e.g., deer fencing)	1			• Enforcement	1		
◦ Should allow higher fences				◦ Of rental properties			
◦ Tall fence to keep bears and cougars out			2	• Blueprints/ site plans for municipal connection infrastructure			
• Office spaces in residential areas	4	1		• Accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in commercial zones			
• Greenhouses permitted as food security tool	1						



Green stickers were used to indicate support, whereas red stickers were used to indicate disagreement.

Which elements of the key changes shared do you support?

- Support for rural and agricultural identity.
- Any options to support affordability is good.
- Clarifying home-based businesses in commercial zones.

Are there other key changes you'd like to see?

- Attracting new residents, industries, businesses and employment.
- FireSmart in OCP, fire safe building materials.
- Retired folks' skills training for youth.
- Volunteering, more jobs.
- Destination of history, historic resources, tour of historic homes, heritage designation or historic properties.
- "At 70 Mile House" book.
- Speed limits -issues with pedestrians and seniors.
- Arts and culture, beautification and architectural style, look at Barkerville as an example (e.g., murals, art centre).
- Responsible garbage pick-up for folks without cars.
- Sharing fruit from fruit-bearing trees in the fall, will help avoid bear conflicts.
- Fear of increasing property taxes.
- Housing standards that are suitable for this climate.
- Community Forest isn't reinvesting or accountable to the community.
- Sunshade is needed for summer, stop cutting down trees.
- Protect the environment.
- Want to see a new bicycle pop-up shop for bicycle repairs.