

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE

May 26, 2026

On July 22, 2025, Council approved the work program for the updating of the Official Community Plan. The work program commencing in late August 2025, included seven (7) phases over a twelve (12) month project timeline. A snapshot of the updated work program and the phases is included as Appendix #1.

An Official Community Plan sets the course for future development and land use within Lytton, by establishing objectives, policies and an implementation plan with a focus on the type of community growth, where to accommodate growth, the provision of services and specific issues of concern to be addressed

The current OCP is more than twenty-five years old, and although its policies continue to be relevant, the OCP also needs to be updated in accordance with more recent amendments to the *Local Government Act*, and consider impacts from the 2021 fire and atmospheric river, changing demographics, Nlaka’pamux engagement and updated information, mapping, and overall community input.

1. CURRENT STATUS

The work program for updating of the Official Community Plan is currently in Phase 3. As mentioned in the November and February Progress Reports, goals related to Nlaka’pamux engagement have not been fulfilled. The Village had hoped to have all the Nlaka’pamux Chiefs and Councils as well as Departmental staff actively participate.

The Village continues to reach out and be available to Lytton First Nation, Siska Band, Kanaka Band, Skuppah Band, Nicomen Band and NNTC to engage and attend community outreach sessions. The Community Conversations engaged diverse individuals from both residents and property owners within the Village, as well as residents in the surrounding communities.

Phase 3 of the Work Program included Community Conversations and a Literature Review by students in the Regional and Community Planning Program at the University of Fraser Valley. The Work Program had expanded to include outreach to school age students at

both the Stein Valley Nlaka'pamux School and the Kumsheen ShchEma-meet School, and the distribution of a questionnaire focused on young adults currently living in or from Lytton and the surrounding communities. The questionnaire will include virtual and on-line opportunities.

Community Conversations

The Community Conversations were a series of casual meetings that provided focused opportunities for residents, local interests, surrounding communities and property owners to directly engage on certain topic areas. Staff prepared a presentation that shared a detailed background of initiatives related to each topic area in Lytton, and surrounding communities as well as the corresponding results of the recent “Workbook” questionnaire. The ideas and input shared in each Community Conversation will direct the Village’s preparation of the key policy directions and actions to be included in the updated Official Community Plan.

The Community Conversations were held earlier this year from late February to late April, on various topics, as follows:

- 1) February 23 – Economic Development
- 2) February 25 – Housing
- 3) March 4 – Parks and Trails
- 4) March 5 – Food Security and Agriculture
- 5) March 11 – Infrastructure and Community Facilities
- 6) April 16 – Emergency Preparedness
- 7) April 20 – Lytton Identity

Planning Assistant Maggie Cross has taken the verbatim comments documented at each meeting and prepared a summary of the key themes that is included as Appendix 2.

Literature Review by University of Fraser Valley Students

Students from the University of the Fraser Valley are presenting their literature review to Council on May 26 related to key strategic areas for attracting a younger demographic to Lytton. The strategic areas of their research included: Economic Development, Tourism, Building Climate Resiliency, Mobility, Housing, and Supportive Services.

The intent of the project was to better understand what attracts new residents to a small community such as Lytton. The primary focus was to understand young workers in their 20s and 30s and retaining residents of this younger demographic. The results of this work will further complement the findings of the proposed student and young adult engagement initiatives which will take place through late May to mid June. It is important to directly reach out to children, teens, and young adults currently living in Lytton and the surrounding communities, as their ideas, aspirations and needs are key to a vibrant Village in the future.

Youth and Young Adult Engagement

Youth and Young Adult (18-35 yrs) engagement will take place at the local schools and with a targeted questionnaire (respectively) through late May and June. The Mayor and Councillor McCann have met with the principals of each school and with Consultant Raven Dunstan and Planning Assistant Maggie Cross are developing fun and creative ways to engage youth in OCP Update process.

2. KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Phase 3 of the work program was to engage the community on smaller topics that are fundamental to the Official Community Plan. The Community Conversations not only required staff to learn about each of the topics (history, Lytton and surrounding community initiatives and Workbook relevance) but also to provide space for participants to speak about their ideas, challenges and aspirations.

Planning Assistant Maggie Cross has compiled the results and are attached as Appendix #2. The findings, that are quite interesting, will provide the framework for the drafting of the OCP directions and policies. The University of Fraser Valley literature review will be distributed for detailed analysis following their presentation to Council.

3. ISSUES AND RISKS

The Village will continue to reach out to Nlaka'pamux governments for their input on how to engage or specific comments on the developing OCP. It is important for Nlaka'pamux to be aware of the planning process and the updating of the OCP document.

Staff continues to work to ensure the process is accountable to the substantial input and directions received through the engagement. It is staff's intent to objectively review the findings and continue pursuing ideas collected to inform the drafting of the OCP. Many

voices, perceptions and diversity of opinions ensures a more sustaining and implementable document

4. UPCOMING TASKS

The next step in this project is to undertake engagement with youth and young adults within the Lytton area. The Village is also working with geotechnical and environmental consultants to better understand the development constraints within the community.

Staff will also commence drafting the introductory sections of the Official Community Plan document, based on comments and feedback received through the community workbook activity, Community Conversations, and other informal engagement. Once complete, the draft OCP will be circulated to the public for final community input before being finalized and provided to Village Council for review and approval.

BUDGET UPDATE

Appendix #3 provides an overview of the budget allocation to date.

APPENDICES

- #1 – Work Program
- #2 – Community Conversations Themes
- #3 – Current Budget

WORK PROGRAM
May 26, 2026

APPENDIX #1

Phase	Focus	Timing	Completed
		2025	
Preparation	Pre-meetings	August through early September	✓
Phase 1	Project launch	Late September through October	✓
Phase 2	Technical investigations and reporting including the WORKBOOK	September through January	✓
		2026	
Phase 3	Developing policy directions with the Workbook Results and Community Conversations Youth and Young Adult Engagement UFV Literature Review Technical Reporting on geotechnical and environmental constraints is underway through June/July.	Mid-January to June	✓
Phase 4	Drafting updated vision objectives, policies	June, July	
	Draft made available for initial review	August	
	Formal meeting to discuss draft OCP	Early September	
Phase 5	Bylaw readings	September/October	
	Public hearing	October	
	Adoption	October	
Conclusion	Public roll-out	November to January	

The timing has been slightly edited since the July 2025 schedule, notably because:

- ✓ The project launch occurred late in October (rather than early October)
- ✓ Technical investigations (notably environmental) had to wait for the LIDAR flight and data compilation and for Spring (site visits).
- ✓ Community Conversations were introduced to dig a bit deeper on several topic areas that were important in the Workbook results and earlier engagement.
- ✓ Youth and Young Adult engagement had to await the Community Conversations and school scheduling.



Village of Lytton Community Conversations: Key Themes

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Executive Summary

Since August 2025, the Village of Lytton has been engaging Lytton area residents in the update of Lytton’s Official Community Plan (OCP). This initiative has included invitations to residents, property owners, businesses, and surrounding Nlaka’pamux governments to engage and help shape the process. Through informal engagement booths, an OCP Update launch meeting, a workbook questionnaire, social media engagement, and seven Community Conversation meetings, key themes of what matters most to Lyttonites have emerged. It is the purpose of this report to summarize these themes and shape them into tools that will inform the policy direction and development of the OCP.

The Village is appreciative of everyone who participated in this process. Your participation, honesty, and insights are fundamental to the preparation of the draft document.



Engagement Overview

What did we do to engage?

The engagement conducted from October 2025 to April 2026 included:

- Informal engagement booths
- An OCP Update launch meeting (30 views + in-person attendees)
- A take-home workbook questionnaire with 45 respondents
- Social media engagement
- Seven Community Conversation meetings with an average of 20 attendees in-person, and over 750 views online
- Two workshops are planned with local youth and young adults in the Lytton area.

What did we ask?

Engagement on topics including:

- Current Challenges facing Lytton
- Opportunities for Lytton in the future
- Agriculture & Food Security
- Economic Development
- Emergency Preparedness
- Housing + Development
- Community Facilities and Infrastructure
- Parks and Trails

Feedback

The feedback received by the Village of Lytton revealed themes that will help guide the OCP drafting process. Among these themes, some highlighted findings include:

- The Village's residents cherish and want to maintain their tight-knit community feel and powerful sense of place.



- There is a desire for a Village-wide emergency preparedness strategy and plan that is distributed and practiced routinely to reduce confusion and stress in the event of an emergency.
- Rebuilding businesses in the downtown core is at the forefront of many residents' minds. It is extremely important to improve the services and facilities Lytton residents have available to them.
- Participants emphasized the importance of maintaining open, collaborative, and community-oriented conversations during the various stages of the planning process.

Next Steps

Following presenting this report to Mayor and Council, the Planning Department will begin drafting the OCP. Residents will be invited to review and provide input on the draft OCP prior to its adoption, which will ensure continued community involvement in shaping the future of the Village of Lytton.

The feedback gathered to date will play a crucial role in informing the development of Lytton's draft OCP. This feedback, combined with policy analysis and direction from Mayor and Council, will shape the Village's planning priorities.



#1: Economic Development

Date of Meeting: February 23, 2026

This session explored economic development opportunities, and the type of local economy participants would like to see supported through the OCP. Discussions focused on how Lytton can encourage economic growth and investment in a way that aligns with community values, supports local businesses and employment opportunities, and contributes to a resilient and sustainable future.

During engagement activities, Staff facilitated a SWOT analysis (see below) with participants to help identify key themes related to Lytton's future economic development. Overall, participants envision an economy that builds on Lytton's identity, natural environment, history, and strong community connections. Residents see opportunities to strengthen tourism, recreation, agriculture, arts and culture, education, and partnerships while supporting a more resilient and diversified local economy.

Ways to Facilitate Economic Development in the Village

Participants acknowledge the importance of attracting more residents, housing, and essential services to support long-term economic sustainability. By improving the visibility of the Village via improved signage and external branding, creating new partnerships, and reframing Lytton's story around resilience and recovery are all ways identified as important steps toward encouraging investment, supporting local businesses, and attracting visitors and newcomers.

Current Perspectives

Participants express a desire to move Lytton away from being a pass-through or photo-stop destination, and instead to be a place to stay. However, participants want to also ensure that future economic development will still respect the community's character and surrounding landscapes by balancing development with environmental protection.

Coordinating Economic Development with Other OCP Subjects

To help operationalize the overarching economic development objectives of the Village, participants emphasize the importance of aligning future housing, infrastructure, community services, tourism, and partnership initiatives to support long-term growth and



stability. Residents identify the need for more housing and population growth alongside the return of essential services, improved transportation and visibility, stronger partnerships, and coordinated community investment to help attract businesses, support local employment, and encourage residents and visitors to stay in Lytton long-term.

What Does NOT Resonate with Lytton’s Future Economic Development Approach?

- Tourism/recreation that degrades landscapes (encouraging hiking/camping in the Stein Valley, Trails nearby, west side of the river)
- Being a place that people come just for a photo-op
- Casinos
- Noxious industries such as chemical plants
- Data centres

What is Needed to Operationalize Lytton’s Future Economic Development Approach?

- More people and homes for financial and operational sustainability
- Bringing back essential services to sustain a population (hospital/medical centre, grocery store, pharmacy, bank, RCMP office, convenience store)
- Improve insurance accessibility -- a barrier for people moving to Lytton
- Increased external partnerships, advertising of the Village to improve visibility/put Lytton ‘on the map’
- Reframing of rebuilding hurdles/external branding

SWOT Analysis of Lytton’s *Current* Economic Context

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nzen’man’ Child and Family Development Centre - LFN Social and Community Services and Employment - BC Wildfire Services – economic help and support - LFN Housing, people training - Lyttonnet - History - Location (2 hours to anywhere) - Nlaka’pamux people - Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Kumsheen Rafting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Leakage -- People that live in Lytton having to work, shop, recreate out of town - Tourists often pass Lytton because the TCH goes over top of the Village - Authorized Couriers do not deliver to Lytton or PO Boxes - Lack of MoTT Signage on TCH indicating the services in Lytton and Lytton First Nation - No year-round places for tourists/visitors to visit or spend money

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Monkey Wrench Event (moto cross) ○ Canada’s Hot Spot ○ Farmers Market 	
OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Design fire resilient homes/strengthen FireSmart program to reassure newcomers - Increase Community Hub capacity (size/amenities) - Art/sculptures in the Village - Partnerships with Nlaka’pamux on Provincially managed lands - Expand festival culture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Farmers Market ○ Rodeo ○ Two Rivers Remix ○ River Festival - Rebrand/Promote Lytton <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Go from ‘the place that burned down’ to ‘a resilient community that rebounded from disaster’ ○ Get involved in Circle Route with Duffey Lake Road ○ Signage from highway ○ “Must Stop Rest Stop” Branding - Agri/Food tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Wild food tours; restaurant ○ Traditional food processing workshops ○ Camping - Eco tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stein Valley Park (could investigate creating a Juan de Fuca-type trail to attract visitors) ○ Sikhist Provincial Park (camping, hiking) ○ Winter sports in Bontanie Valley ○ Gold Panning reserves (potential permitting / env. Requirements) ○ Geomorphological (rocks/cliffs) history – Lytton Jelly Roll, history of the Canyon - Industry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Green energy/renewable energy facilities ○ Expanding agriculture sector <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural medicines ▪ “Food basket of the Canyon” ○ Film - movie sets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Climate Change - Natural disasters - Aging population - Minimal tax base for municipal Ec. Dev ventures

- Artist Guild
- Defense contractors
- Rail
- FN wildfire firefighter training center
- Academic/Educational Partnerships
 - Physical geography, environmental science, biology departments from universities
 - SFU, UFV, KPU, Langara, UBC, TRU, etc.
 - Nicola Valley Institute of Technology – ECE, GED, adult education



#2: Housing

Date of Meeting: February 24, 2026

Ensuring there is enough affordable and accessible housing available to current and future residents is a key part of securing the Village's long-term future. Discussions explored the community's long-term housing goals and identifying current challenges with housing to align it better with community values. Participants emphasized that housing is a critical component of building a healthy, resilient, and sustainable community. Conversations highlighted the importance of identifying future housing priorities early in the OCP process to help guide land use decisions, infrastructure investment, affordability, accessibility, and opportunities for future generations to continue living and thriving within the community. During engagement, participants highlight several strengths that position the Village for future growth, including:

- Widely available land
- Affordable and serviced lots
- Flexible housing options
- Local builder capacity
- Opportunities to leverage funding and new building technologies.

Community Values, Areas of Importance

Lytton's character, future community amenities, and proximity to larger urban centers are also seen as opportunities to attract new residents and families while maintaining the Village's small-town identity.

Participants emphasize the importance of retaining the rural charm of the Village while also creating a variety of housing to support elders, families, essential workers, newcomers, temporary workers, and multi-generational households. Residents express support for building a diversified housing stock, with a variety of housing types such as townhomes, multiplexes, rental housing, assisted living, and smaller homes, while encouraging development that reflects Lytton's character rather than a standardized "cookie-cutter" design.

Challenges

At the same time, participants note several challenges that may affect rebuilding efforts. Slow development timelines, oversaturated permit processes, vacant lots held without



plans to build, uncertainty around future housing delivery, and limited services and infrastructure. To respond to these challenges, many participants look to a developing a clearer, less timely process for development that takes a coordinated approach to focus on streamlining development and encouraging long-term investments in the Village.



#3: Parks and Trails

Date of Meeting: March 04, 2026

Parks and trails are important for community life in Lytton as it not only supports recreation, but also provides opportunity for tourism, and overall improved well-being. Throughout engagement, participants identify opportunities where the Village can expand and improve current parks, trails, river access points, and public gathering spaces while also fostering a stronger connection to Lytton's history, culture, and natural environment. Participants are interested in a connected park and trail network that supports active transportation for residents of all ages, such as a greenway or a 'rail trail.'

What's Missing?

Participants highlight the need for more family-oriented and accessible recreation spaces, including playgrounds, shaded gathering areas, walking loops, bike and pedestrian connections, outdoor fitness equipment, and spaces for wellness and relaxation. Many participants see these types of park and trail improvements as an opportunity to strengthen community pride while also encouraging visitors to spend more time in the Village.

Participants believe that improved signage, self-guided walking tours, and interpretive features could support residents and visitors alike to learn more about the community's history, landscapes, and cultural identity.

Implementation

In the implementation of new park or trail projects, participants prefer a practical and sustainable approach that uses phased improvements, stewardship programs, and partnerships with local organizations and agencies to help maintain public spaces over time without over-exerting the capabilities of the Village.

Concerns

One area of concern is the long-term maintenance and operational capacity that these future improvements require. Ongoing costs related to landscaping, irrigation, trail upkeep, and park maintenance, particularly in Lytton's dry climate are all areas that must be considered before developing park plans.



#4: Food Security and Agriculture

Date of Meeting: March 05, 2026

Through a series of discussion prompts to explore how Lytton can strengthen food security and support local agriculture, many participants emphasized the importance of supporting opportunities for residents to grow, share, and access food locally. This Community Conversation session focused on the key role food security and agriculture has and how it historically has shaped Lytton and the surrounding area. Discussions explored how the OCP can support local food systems, agricultural opportunities, and long-term community resilience.

Many discussions emphasized the importance of protecting and revitalizing local food-growing opportunities, supporting community self-sufficiency, and ensuring future generations continue to have access to locally produced food. Participants also highlighted the role food security can play in strengthening resilience, supporting local economies, fostering community connection, and reinforcing cultural knowledge and stewardship practices. Suggestions to achieve this included:

- Expanding community gardens
- Planting fruit trees throughout the community
- Supporting home-based agriculture
- Improving access to greenhouses and irrigation
- Increasing the frequency and visibility of farmers' markets is important.

Initiatives to Support Community-Based Food Security

Supporting local producers is key to the Village's food production sector's security. Avenues exist to do this; participants believe that improved promotion of what locally grown foods are available, policy infrastructure, and regional partnerships to encourage residents to purchase locally grown food are viable ways to ensure that local farmers can sell their products. These initiatives are underscored by the larger role that education and community involvement must play in strengthening the Village's food security. Participants indicate that community-based initiatives could support local food security by improving knowledge among neighbours, and across generations. Ideas for these initiatives include:

- Accessible community gardens with neighbour-led gardening workshops



- Food growing programs
- Partnerships with local schools for education and food distribution
- Opportunities to share knowledge related to growing, harvesting, preserving, and processing food, including traditional and wild foods.

Several participants also indicated interest in creating community-based systems that encourage produce sharing, such as an agricultural co-operative.

Challenges

There are several challenges that may affect future agriculture and food security initiatives. Concerns included water availability and irrigation, financial and operational barriers for small-scale producers, food processing regulations, limited staffing capacity, and difficulties creating stable demand and profitability for local agriculture operations.



#5: Infrastructure and Facilities

Date of Meeting: March 11, 2026

This Community Conversation session focused on infrastructure and community facilities, and how the OCP can help guide future investment, improvements, and long-term community planning. Discussions explored current infrastructure projects underway within Lytton and broader conversations about where the community would like to focus on future infrastructure and facility priorities.

Participants emphasized the importance of ensuring infrastructure and community facilities continue to evolve alongside the community's changing needs. Through discussion, it was indicated that amongst maintaining and improving essential infrastructure systems, the Village could investigate creating more public spaces, recreation amenities, and community facilities in ways that support safety, accessibility, resilience, and quality of life. As such, through multiple discussions participants spoke about the need for infrastructure planning that is proactive, coordinated, and sustainable over the long term.

Specific Areas for Upgrade

Participants frequently noted that community infrastructure, transportation, recreation, and economic development are intricately connected and should be planned together rather than in isolation. Recreation and community amenities were identified as important contributors to community wellbeing.

Participants highlighted the value of maintaining and improving public facilities, parks, trails, gathering spaces, and community facilities that support residents of all ages and abilities.

Emergency Preparedness

Emergency preparedness, climate resilience, and environmental stewardship were also recurring themes. Many participants identified reliable communication systems as a key priority, noting the need for improved cellular service, internet connectivity, and emergency communication networks, particularly in areas, such as the west side of the Fraser River, where communication can become unreliable during emergencies. There was



also dedicated support for infrastructure improvements that would enhance emergency response capabilities. Participants discussed the need for safer and more accessible emergency access routes, improved evacuation planning, and additional designated landing areas for helicopters to support emergency response and medical transport.



#6: Emergency Preparedness

Date of Meeting: April 16, 2026

Given Lytton's geographic and climatic context, there are several types of natural disasters that each pose distinct types of risks to the Lytton community and surrounding areas. Each natural disaster (fire, flood, landslide, etc.) would impact Lytton differently, which thus requires each emergency to have a plan and procedure in place to effectively respond to and address the situation. This Community Conversation was aimed at determining what the Village of Lytton can do to ensure that Lytton residents are prepared for any type of emergency that may present itself.

Improving Village Emergency Preparedness

The following opportunities were identified by participants for the Village to improve its current emergency response toolkit:

- Access to more reliable, and larger capacity water reservoirs for fire response and gravity fed sprinkler system.
- Access to non-grid power sources in the event of emergency where telephone lines or cell towers are unavailable
- Create a publicly available emergency plan or evacuation route for residents to follow
- Improve education on emergency preparedness, emergency kit packing lists, where to go or what to do in various emergencies, how to prepare your home for various emergencies
- Determine a community-wide muster station for emergencies
- Create a community-wide emergency notification system (sirens or alarms)

Emergency Preparedness Infrastructure Concerns

Specific concerns were raised about quickly spreading fires, road conditions, limited alternative evacuation routes, and limited communication during wildfire events or other natural disasters.

Another concern identified is the lack of long-term planning and coordination between local government groups, emergency responders, and provincial/federal governments.



Participants further highlighted the need for improvement to current infrastructure systems to become better resilient to climate-related impacts, including extreme weather, flooding, and service disruptions.



#7: Lytton's Identity

Date of Meeting: April 20, 2026

By exploring Lytton's identity, the values, relationships, and aspirations that are shared by residents can be reflected in the policy directions and overall discussion within the OCP. Establishing a powerful sense of community identity is an important part of the OCP process as it will support future land use, governance, infrastructure, economic development, housing, and community service decision-making. Discussions within this session were centered on what makes Lytton unique today, what the community wants to be known for in the future, and how the Village can continue to grow in a way that reflects its culture, people, and connection to the land.

Participants emphasized that defining Lytton's identity is not only about creating a vision for the future, but also about establishing a shared foundation that can guide long-term planning, strengthen community cohesion, support Reconciliation, and ensure future decisions align with the values and character of the community.

Themes Arising from Discussion

In general, participants described a vision for Lytton as a people-centered place with deep cultural roots and a desire to guide governance with coordination, respect, and shared responsibility. Many expressed hope that the Village can grow to become a place where newcomers can feel welcomed, supported, connected, and like those who live in Lytton currently, proud to call home.

Participants shared a powerful desire for the Village to be recognized as a welcoming, resilient, and culturally grounded community that reflects the values, history, and traditions of the Nlaka'pamux people. More specifically with an emphasis on embedding culture into everyday life and decision-making, rather than treating it as a separate initiative or symbolic gesture. Youth and young adults should also be engaged as they are the future of the community, and their ideas and opinions must be valued.

Participants spoke about the importance of creating a community where stories, relationships, and shared experiences are celebrated and where people feel connected to one another, the land, and future generations. A recurring theme throughout discussions was the importance of collaboration, unity, and shared responsibility. Participants



envisioned a future where community members, leadership, and partners work together openly to address challenges, strengthen relationships, and build a shared sense of purpose. Many participants highlighted the importance of “turning towards each other” during difficult conversations and fostering a culture rooted in bravery, compassion, and mutual support. Participants also expressed interest in new governance and community decision-making approaches.

There was a comment for shared governance models and for exploring opportunities to create a new community charter that reflects reconciliation, collaboration, and Indigenous leadership. Some participants described the Village as having the potential to become a leading example of shared governance and reconciliation in practice. Relationships, reconciliation, and inclusion were consistently identified as core community values.

Participants emphasized the importance of ensuring youth voices are represented in planning and leadership processes. There was also a desire to create a future that prioritizes family, belonging, resilience, and connection to the land.



Conclusions & Next Steps

Key Takeaways

- Invest in reliable infrastructure, emergency preparedness, and community facilities that improve resilience and daily quality of life.
- Encourage housing diversity and affordability to support families, Elders, workers, and future population growth.
- Improve local services, infrastructure, and economic opportunities to attract residents, support businesses, and reduce reliance on surrounding communities.
- Strengthen local economic opportunities through tourism, agriculture, partnerships, and improved essential services.
- Ensure that community values and collaboration continue into the decision-making processes.

Next Steps

The next step in this project is to draft the OCP based on comments and feedback received through the community workbook activity, Community Conversations, and other informal engagement. Once complete, the draft OCP will be circulated to the public for final community input before being finalized and provided to Village Council for review and approval.

APPENDIX 3 - BUDGET

TASK	BUDGET	TO DATE	ANTICIPATED	COMBINED
Mapping	\$ 23,000	\$ 18,138	\$ 2,500	\$ 20,638
Technical Reports	\$ 91,000	\$ 59,818	\$ 33,000	\$ 92,818
Outreach	\$ 12,000	\$ 8,903	\$ 14,500	\$ 23,403
Visioning and Objective Update	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Policy Development	\$ 8,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
OCP Document Design and Production	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Sub Total	\$ 137,000	\$ 86,859	\$ 56,000	\$ 142,859
10% Contingency	\$ 13,700		\$ 5,600	\$ 5,600
TOTAL	\$ 150,700	\$ 86,859	\$ 61,600	\$ 148,459