Let’s talk about 106 and 107 Streets Streetscape Project

Share your ideas for 106 and 107 Streets to revitalize the appearance, function and accessibility of the area, with a focus on a green and walkable area.

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Project Context

This project will:

+ **Develop a vision and concept plan** for the 106 and 107 Streets Streetscape.

+ **Create a more welcoming, safe and vibrant space** that will encourage people to take a walk along the streets, rediscover our downtown and reconnect with people in the community.

+ **Create green and walkable connections** between the Legislature, the new Warehouse Campus Park, and future residential developments.

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Project Goals

These improvements are to create the attractive environment necessary to support increased resident, worker and student populations and attract visitors and tourists to downtown. These goals inform the development of the streetscape.

Pedestrians are the priority while maintaining vehicular access

Create a well-designed public realm

Public realm as an incentive to private investment

Streets as places

Promote well-being

Transformative

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Project Timeline

107 Street Timeline

- Fall 2019 Visioning
- Winter 2020 Concept
- 2022 Design
- 2023 Anticipated Build Year for 107 Street

106 Street Timeline

- Fall 2019 Visioning
- Winter 2020 Concept
- Next steps to be confirmed.

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What is Streetscaping?

Streetscaping is defined as the enhanced design quality of the street and its visual effect. The concept recognizes that a street is a public place where all users are able to engage in various activities. Streetscapes and their visual experience largely influence public places where people interact, and ultimately help define a community’s aesthetic quality, health, and sustainability.

Streetscape design may include:

- **Gathering areas**

- **More green space**

- **Additional public space**

- **Improve safety**

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Your Experience on 106 Street

LEAVE A POST-IT!
What is working well on 106 Street?

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What could improve your experience on 106 Street?

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Your Experience on **107 Street**

LEAVE A POST-IT!
What is working well on 107 Street?

LEAVE A POST-IT!
What could improve your experience on 107 Street?

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What is your **vision** for 106 and 107 Streets?

Considering the context of the future residential towers and the Warehouse Campus Park, what would you like to see on **106 and 107 Streets** in the future?

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**SHAPE OUR CITY**
Neighbourhood Mixed–Use Streets

107 Street is defined as a Neighbourhood Mixed–Use Street.

Neighbourhood Mixed–Use Streets have lower traffic volumes though may have significant pedestrian volumes depending upon the adjacent land uses. They facilitate active uses of ground floor commercial and live/ work spaces. These human–scale streets are comfortable, and create spaces to linger and connect with the local community.

These streets are characterized by:
1. Mixed-use buildings, with tall, transparent, ground-floor live/work and commercial spaces.
2. Generous tree-lined sidewalks.
3. Because traveled way on Neighbourhood streets is limited in size, where right of way is generous, pedestrian realm may be very wide.
4. Recommend no more than one travel lane in either direction with left turn lanes at locations with high numbers of turning movements. Right turn movements should be accommodated in a shared through/right turn lane.
5. On-street parking and ancillary zones should be provided where space permits.
6. A common setback or build-to line (with occasional interruptions).

The Downtown Streetscape Manual provides high level direction on how streets should be designed and function.

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Neighbourhood Residential Streets

106 Street is defined as a Neighbourhood Residential Street.

Neighbourhood Residential Streets are characterized by their fine-grained network of residential frontages. With ample opportunity for display gardens, stoops and porches, Neighbourhood Residential Streets provide places to interact with and connect to the street.

These streets are characterized by:

1. Display gardens, stoops and porches offering places to address and interact with the street and offer a sense of habitation.
2. Tree lined boulevards and generous sidewalks to promote walking as the prominent means of circulation, taking advantage of the slower pace of traffic.
3. On-street visitor parking on each block where space permits.
4. Incorporation of planting in the furnishing zone. Where feasible Low Impact Development (LID) stormwater management facilities can also be incorporated.
5. Recommend no more than one travel lane in either direction with left turn lanes at locations with high numbers of turning movements. Right turn movements should be accommodated in a shared through/right turn lane.
6. Because traveled way on Neighbourhood streets is limited in size, where right of way is generous, public realm may be very wide.
7. Ground floors consisting of individual grade oriented dwelling units that are oriented to the street to promote social activity and natural surveillance.

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106 Street Possibilities

Legend
- Roadway
- Cycle Track
- Through Zone
- Amenity Zone

Notes
1. Parking adjacent to Amenity Zone / Cycle Track to buffer vehicular traffic
2. Cycle Track
3. Bus Stop beyond
4. Street trees and lights define edge of Amenity Zone / Cycle Track
5. Expanded Through Zone
6. Expanded Amenity Zone
7. Curbless Shared Street
8. 4’ emergency access lane

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107 Street Possibilities

Legend
- Roadway
- Through Zone
- Amenity Zone

Notes
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2. Cycle Track
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*LRT placement to be determined

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