

What We Heard Report

Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal

Community Feedback on Draft Design
November 5 – 21, 2021

REFINE

SHARE YOUR VOICE
SHAPE OUR CITY

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Background

Neighbourhood Renewal in Baturyn will begin in spring 2023. Through the City of Edmonton's Neighbourhood Renewal program, we will rehabilitate roads, replace street lights, repair sidewalks and connect missing sidewalk links where possible. Alley Renewal will also be included as part of this project and involves alley reconstruction and repaving, improvements to surface drainage where possible and upgrading of existing lighting to LED fixtures.

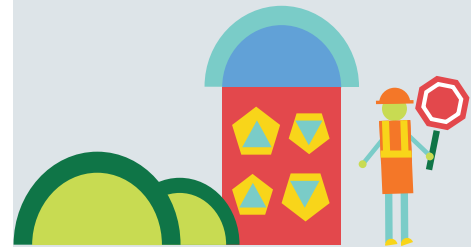
Cost-sharing opportunities will be made available through the Local Improvement process for sidewalk reconstruction and decorative street light upgrades in the neighbourhood. Other opportunities to improve City-owned parks and public spaces are also being explored.

An interactive public engagement process was designed to gather local knowledge, views and opinions from residents and other stakeholders to inform the development of the neighbourhood design. Neighbourhood Renewal considers not just the Baturyn of today that needs renewal, but also the enhancements and opportunities to carry Baturyn into the next 30 to 50 years.

The planning and engagement process began in September 2020 and the final design will be shared in the spring of 2022.

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Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal Project Scope Map



How we use your input

Roadmap to Building Great Neighbourhoods

The Neighbourhood Renewal program follows the roadmap below from **Starting the Conversation** to the unveiling of the new neighbourhood enhancements and celebration of the completion of construction.

Approximately 5,000 residents live in Baturyn, each with needs and opinions on how they envision the future of their neighbourhood. Over the past year and a half, feedback has been collected in multiple ways — online surveys, self-guided community walks, emails/phone calls, stakeholder discussions and an online webinar. Early public input was used to **Build a Project Vision Together** and develop Guiding Principles that along with ongoing public engagement, continue to guide the project team when prioritizing design decisions.

This report highlights the input received during the **Community Feedback on Draft Design** stage in November 2021.



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Public Engagement and Communications Opportunities

Concept Phase

Design Phase

Build Phase

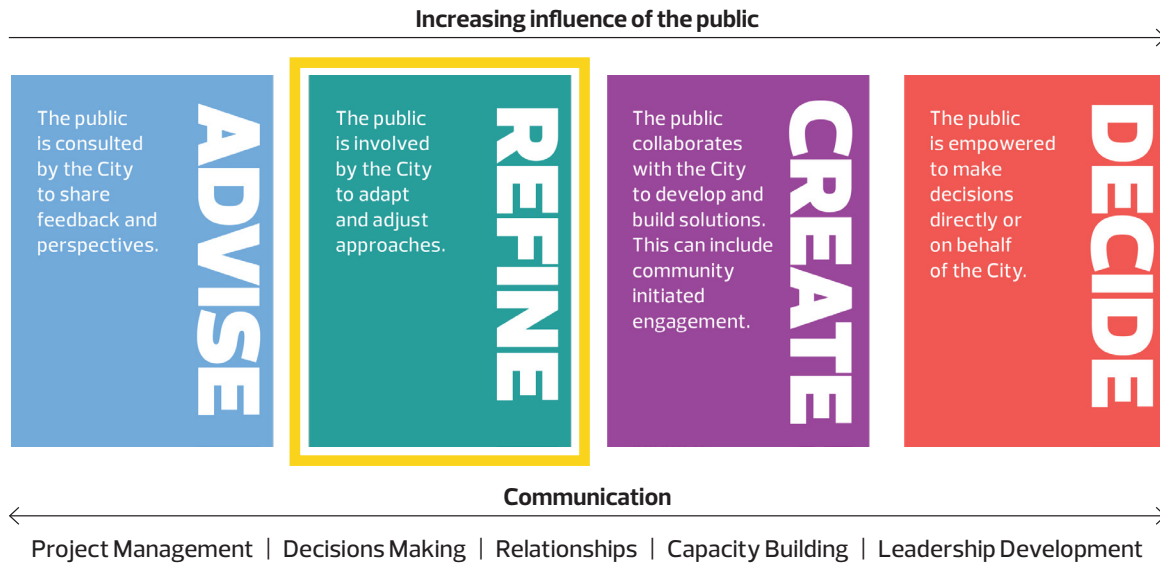
Operate Phase

Public Engagement Spectrum

The City of Edmonton is committed to seeking diverse opinions, experiences and perspectives from Edmontonians, ensuring a wide range of input is available to support decision making.

The City's Public Engagement Spectrum defines the public's level of influence in the engagement process.

Visit edmonton.ca/PublicEngagement for more information on the City's public engagement process and click on Vision, Definition and Spectrum.



Community Feedback on Draft Design

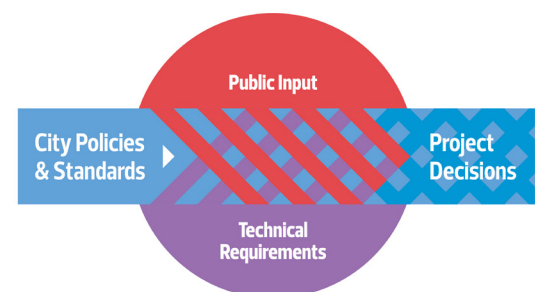
During this project stage, the project team reviewed and analyzed public feedback on the proposed options from the previous engagement stage – **Exploring Options and Tradeoffs** – and the team used this analysis to create the draft neighbourhood design. The draft design is the first look at how the proposed infrastructure and design elements could work together as a system. To gather feedback, the draft design was shared with the public through engagement activities, which were at the **REFINE** level on the City's Public Engagement Spectrum.

How decisions are made

City policies and programs such as the Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards, Safe Mobility Strategy and Winter City Strategy provide the overall direction for Neighbourhood Renewal designs. As each neighbourhood is unique, the project team asks for input from residents who live, work and play in the neighbourhood and considers technical aspects such as roadway widths and conflicts with utilities and trees to determine what will fit in the neighbourhood.

The City makes decisions using a combination of policy and program information, public input, technical requirements and available funding. This process helps to ensure that the decisions we make are fiscally responsible, align with best practices, consider the existing public and private infrastructure, land uses and activities in the neighbourhood and result in the best outcomes for our city.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the public engagement opportunities to date and contributed knowledge and experience to help shape the future of Baturyn.



How we informed and engaged

From November 5 – 21, 2021 we hosted engagement opportunities seeking feedback on the draft design for Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal. Participants were asked to provide feedback and **REFINE** the draft design in the areas of Movement, Parks and Placemaking. These engagement opportunities included a survey, Engaged Edmonton¹ and the opportunity to submit questions directly to the project team.

The input received during this stage is summarized in this report and will be used in developing the final neighbourhood design.

Visit edmonton.ca/BuildingBaturyn for details from previous stages.



Project Webpage

- + We asked residents to visit the project webpage to access information about the project, view the design booklet and learn more about Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal
- + We provided the opportunity for residents to view the draft design for the neighbourhood through a draft design video. The video was accessible with closed captions and included detailed maps, drawings, animations of the proposed designs and information on cost-sharing opportunities

667 unique visits to edmonton.ca/BuildingBaturyn

313 unique video views

115 design booklet views



Public Engagement

- + An online survey was available to the public from November 5 – 21, 2021 asking participants to share feedback on the draft design for Baturyn. We also asked residents to share how well the design reflected the Vision and Guiding Principles
- + Paper copies of the survey and design booklet were available to community members upon request
- + Engaged Edmonton¹ used quick polls to gather input on design elements

120+ people provided input through the online survey

680 comments were submitted through the online survey

29 visits to Engaged Edmonton¹



Community Conversations

- + 23 residents and/or stakeholder groups contacted the project manager directly by phone or email to learn more about the project and share their perspectives on the design
- + Meetings were held with representatives of the Baturyn Community League and the administration of both Baturyn Elementary School and St. Charles Catholic School



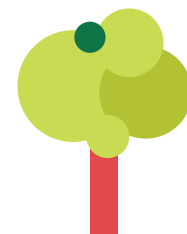
How We Communicated

- + Castle News
- + 2058 Newsletters
- + 2058 Door hangers
- + 1200 Handbills to local businesses
- + 548 Letters to residents with proposed changes next to their property
- + 286 Emails to subscribers and stakeholders
- + 26 Signs throughout neighbourhood
- + Social media posts

¹ Engaged Edmonton is the City's official online public engagement platform.

What you told us

The following is a summary of feedback received. All input and comments will be considered by the project team as it refines the draft design to create the final neighbourhood design that will be shared in spring 2022.



Note: All designs are subject to final approvals and funding.

Movement

Walking and rolling		
What we proposed in the draft design	What we heard	What we are considering for the revised design
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Adding new pathways and widening existing pathways, where possible, to make it easier for people who walk and roll to move around the neighbourhood + Installing new lighting, as well as upgrading existing lighting along pathways to improve user comfort + Widening sidewalks to 1.8 m (adding approximately 2 feet in width) on the north side of 168A Avenue between 109 Street and 111 Street, as well as the west sides of 111 Street and 110 Street between 168A Avenue and 167A Avenue + Enhancing the existing alley between 169 Avenue and 100 Street to be pedestrian-friendly with a stamped asphalt surface, widening the existing pathway and new lighting + See Neighbourhood Commercial Areas section for more information on proposed new pathways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + There was strong support for the proposed upgrades to breezeways² and pathways <p>Participants supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Proposed new lighting throughout the neighbourhood, and suggested more lighting in some areas as a way to further increase the feeling of safety + Wider pathways and sidewalks to enhance connectivity and safety for those who walk and roll + Additional gathering space in the breezeway adjacent to the Neighbourhood Commercial Area on 109 Street <p>Some participants indicated concern about:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Additional snow clearing and maintenance responsibilities for adjacent property owners³ <p>97% of survey respondents shared that the draft design will make walking and rolling safer for residents and other users or had no concerns</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Widening of sidewalks to support accessibility and connectivity for people who walk and roll + Exploring opportunities for new lighting in the neighbourhood to enhance safety and accessibility + Identifying pathways and considering maintenance responsibilities as outlined in the City of Edmonton Snow and Ice Control Policy⁴ <div data-bbox="1088 1102 1502 1396" data-label="Image"> </div> <p><i>Typical widened pathway</i></p>

"New wider, smoother surfaces will make my walks safer and easier."

"[Looking forward to] the widened pathways and sidewalks and the new upgraded lighting for safety."

² A breezeway is a public pathway between two private properties. Wider breezeways and pathways make it easier for people who walk and bike to move around the neighbourhood. They enhance accessibility and connectivity within the neighbourhood.

³ Breezeways and shared pathways are cleared by the City of Edmonton under current snow clearing policies and are not the responsibility of the residents. Residents will remain responsible only for walks that are adjacent to their property and are not designated as a breezeway or shared pathway.

⁴ For information on snow clearing and service levels visit edmonton.ca/snowremoval.



“Slowing traffic at these locations is very much needed, and I feel curb extensions are a step in the right direction.”

Driving and street crossings

What we proposed in the draft design

- + Adding curb extensions throughout the neighbourhood to slow traffic, shorten crossing distances and improve visibility for people who walk and roll
- + Adding landscaping to curb extensions
- + Adding a raised median with planting on 171 Avenue east of 112 Street
- + Adding or renewing crosswalk markings as per City standards and policies
- + See Neighbourhood Commercial Area section for more information on proposed changes



What we heard

- + There was overall support for the proposed changes, especially new marked crosswalks to help make the neighbourhood feel safer for those who walk and roll
- + Some participants expressed a desire for additional measures (such as road alignment changes or raised crosswalks) to slow traffic, specifically on 100 Street

Some participants indicated concerns about:

- + Speeding in the neighbourhood and appreciated the proposed measure to slow traffic, especially along the collector road
- + Curb extensions and narrowing of the roadways causing traffic congestion and loss of parking
- + Visibility of crosswalks in winter
- + Landscaping on curb extensions potentially decreasing visibility

72% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns with the draft design for driving and street crossings in Baturyn.

What we are considering for the revised design

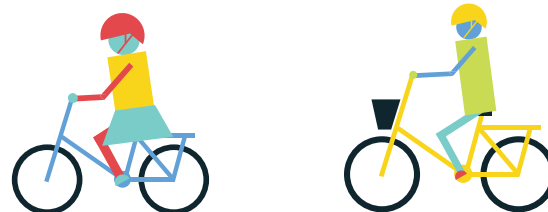
- + Including crosswalk upgrades to enhance accessibility and connectivity for people who walk and roll
- + Including signage for curb extensions to ensure visibility in the winter
- + Selecting planting that does not conflict with visibility
- + Exploring additional measures to slow traffic along 100 Street

“Looking forward to the curb extension for the safety of pedestrians. Looking forward to potential new roads/ smoother roads.”

Engagement with Baturyn Elementary School Students

We engaged with three Grade 6 classes at Baturyn Elementary School who included this as part of their local government Social Studies curriculum. Approximately 65 students watched the design video, participated in the engagement and completed the online survey in groups. Their feedback was represented in the 18% of survey responses provided by those who identified as being under the age of 18.

“It will be safer [when] I’m biking in the neighbourhood.” – Quote from youth resident





Drop-off area along 172 Avenue

School drop-off

What we proposed in the draft design

- + Adding concrete school bus drop-off pads in the boulevard
- + Adding curb extensions and new zebra marked crosswalks to slow traffic and shorten crossing distances and improve visibility for people who walk and roll
- + Widening the sidewalk in front of the school to be a shared pathway to encourage active transportation modes



What we heard

- + There was overall support for the proposed changes, especially the widened sidewalks and concrete drop-off pads

Participants supported:

- + Curb extensions as a way to slow traffic and make it safer for students crossing the streets
- + Concrete bus drop-off pads, as students shared they will feel safer exiting the bus

Some participants indicated concerns about:

- + People speeding along the collector road, especially near the school and park
- + Curb extensions and narrowing of the roadway causing traffic congestion, especially during peak times
- + Congestion by the schools and on 106 Street during school drop-off and pick-up times
- + Conflicts with Edmonton Transit Services (ETS) buses and school buses blocking traffic during peak hours
- + Visibility of crosswalks in the winter

76% of survey respondents agree or had no concerns that the draft design for the school drop-off area would meet the needs of residents and other users.

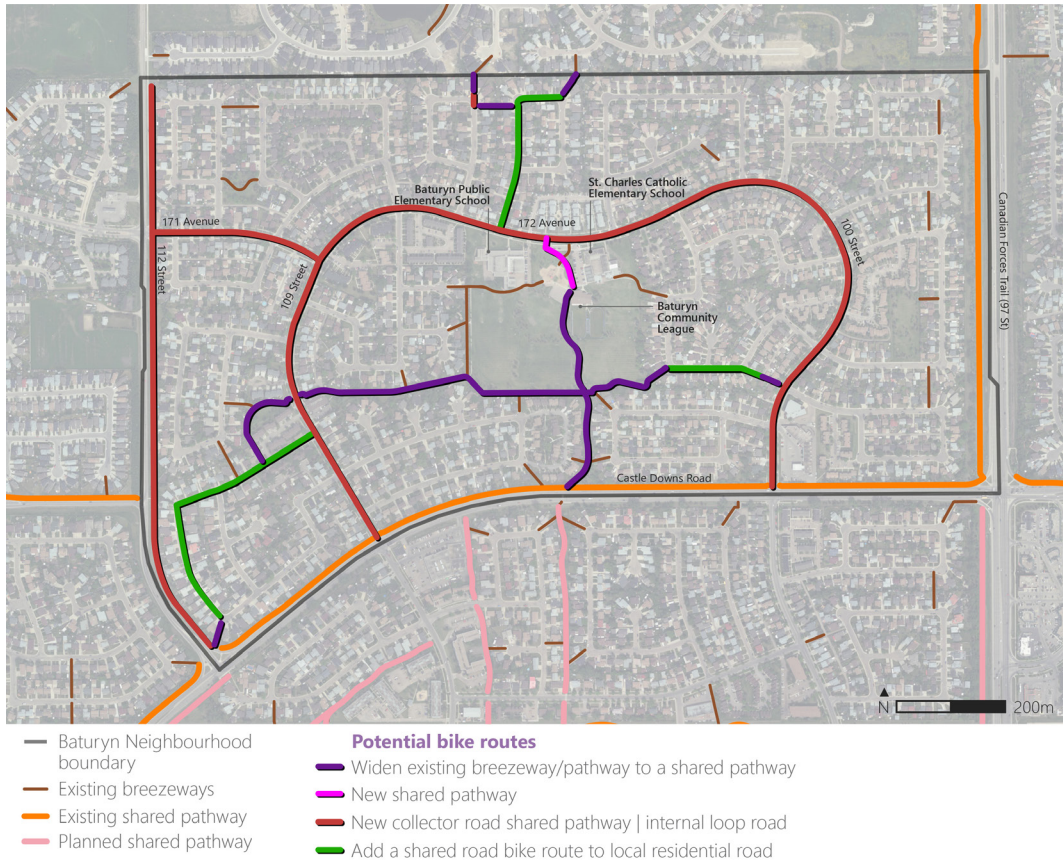
What we are considering for the revised design

- + Widening of sidewalks to support accessibility and connectivity for people who walk and roll
- + Including crosswalk upgrades and concrete school bus drop-off pads to enhance visibility of students and accessibility
- + Exploring ways to mitigate traffic congestion from Edmonton Transit Service (ETS) buses and school buses, by considering alternate locations for school and ETS bus pads
- + Discussing opportunities with Baturyn Elementary School and ETS about the possibility of adding a new drop-off area and moving the ETS bus pad from the front of the school
- + Including signage for curb extensions to ensure visibility in the winter

"I am looking forward to the bus drop-off pads because I always stub my toe getting off the yellow bus." – Quote from youth resident

"Improved crossings [are] awesome. I really like the curb extensions...anything to encourage people to slow down."

Bike routes



Baturyn bike routes and shared pathways



New shared pathway along the internal collector loop road

Bike routes

What we proposed in the draft design

Adding shared pathways at five new locations⁵:

- + North side of 171 Avenue between 112 Street and 109 Street
- + East side of 109 Street including in front of the commercial area
- + South side of 172 Avenue in front of the schools
- + West side of 100 Street
- + East side of 112 Street

Adding shared roadway bike routes with painted sharrows at three locations:



- + 106 Street and 173A Avenue between 172 Avenue and the breezeway to the Elsinore neighbourhood
- + 169 Avenue between the proposed pedestrian-friendly alley and Baturyn Park
- + 168A Avenue from 109 Street and down 111 Street to the breezeway connection at Castle Downs Road and 112 Street

Widening existing pathways for shared use at multiple locations throughout Baturyn

What we heard

- + There was overall support for the proposed changes to existing and the addition of new bike routes within Baturyn

78% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design for bike routes in Baturyn would meet the needs of residents and other users.

- + Many participants appreciate the widened pathways as a way to improve safety for those who bike in the neighbourhood
- + Participants indicated that they are most comfortable with a boulevard-style shared pathway, but that a curbside path is acceptable when necessary
- + Participants shared a desire to maintain trees whenever possible
- + Some participants shared that they would feel comfortable riding their bike on the shared roadway routes, but that road markings need to be visible in the winter

73% of survey respondents shared that they would prefer a boulevard-style shared use path when possible or had no preference, and 56% were comfortable with a curb-side shared pathway if boulevard was not possible in some areas.

What we are considering for the revised design

- + Widening existing sidewalks to create shared pathways
- + Designing a boulevard-style shared pathway when possible



Typical boulevard-style shared pathway

- + Maintaining mature trees along pathways whenever possible, with design options like a curbside pathway at select locations
- + Exploring ways to enhance safety of those who bike on shared roadways when transitioning to shared pathways
- + Considering locations for windrow-free areas and snow storage along the collector
- + Adding parking bays where possible to mitigate loss of parking in some areas along the collector roadway

“Wider and better sidewalks and shared pathways will increase safety for me and my family when we are cycling.”

“Retaining trees on the curb is important for feel of the neighborhood and the contribution to reducing carbon in the environment.”

“Keep the mature trees, part of the mature neighbourhood.”



⁵ During the winter season, shared pathways and roads are cleared by the City of Edmonton under current snow clearing policies. Curbside shared pathways would be kept windrow-free. For more information on snow removal visit edmonton.ca/snowremoval

Cul-de-sac upgrades

What we proposed in the draft design	What we heard	What we are considering for the revised design
New sidewalks on three cul-de-sacs and upgraded landscaping or alignment changes on a fourth cul-de-sac in Baturyn		
101 Street Cul-de-sac		
+ Adding a new sidewalk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Most participants who said they live on 101 Street shared a preference for no change + Participants felt that a sidewalk was not needed and shared concerns about additional winter maintenance and cost 	+ Maintaining current configuration with no new sidewalk due to utility and parking constraints
169 Avenue Cul-de-sac		
+ Adding a new sidewalk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Most participants who said they live on 169 Avenue shared a preference for no change + Participants shared concerns about the loss of parking spaces and the additional winter maintenance 	+ Maintaining current configuration with no new sidewalk due to utility, parking and maintenance constraints
171A Avenue Cul-de-sac		
+ Adding a new sidewalk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Feedback was equally in favour of and against the addition of a new sidewalk + Some participants appreciated the proposed sidewalk addition, noting that it would address some accessibility needs on their street + Some participants shared concerns about the loss of parking spaces and the additional maintenance required in the winter 	+ Adding a new sidewalk on both sides of the 171A Avenue cul-de-sac that enhances mobility and accessibility and considers Baturyn's Vision and Guiding Principles
173 Avenue Cul-de-sac		
+ Two options were proposed that included reconfiguring the roadway or enhancing the road island with plantings	+ Some participants preferred enhancing the green space, while others preferred no change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Maintaining current street configuration + Enhancing the road island with plantings



"Priority should be given to residents and neighbours to move with ease throughout a community and creating more accessible spaces for all to enjoy and move."

Parks & Placemaking

What we proposed in the draft design	What we heard	What we are considering for the revised design
Baturyn Park		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Adding new pathways and widening existing pathways + Installing new lighting and upgrading existing lighting + Resurfacing the existing basketball court and adding new fruit bearing plants, planting beds, trees and other greenery to the park + Adding new seating areas throughout the park + Realigning the pathway south of Baturyn Elementary School to avoid conflicts with the parking lot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + There was overall support for the proposed changes with participants sharing appreciation for widened pathways and new seating areas <p>Participants supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Proposed new lighting throughout the park as a way to further increase the feeling of safety + New and upgraded park amenities including waste bins and a resurfaced basketball court <p>Some participants indicated concerns about:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Litter in the park and a desire for more waste bins + Maintenance of fruit bearing plants <p>85% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design for Baturyn Park would meet the needs of residents and other users</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Widening existing sidewalks to create shared pathways + Adding new seating areas in multiple locations in the park + Adding new lighting throughout the park + Exploring opportunities for additional waste bins throughout the park + Considering plants and shrubs that are easy to harvest and maintain + Exploring community-led enhancements with the Baturyn Community League like a shelter, additional benches and a small tot area
Carrol and Henry Paszek Park		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Changing the curbside sidewalk along 110A Street to a separate sidewalk with boulevard trees + Adding a new pathway and widening the existing pathway within the park + Installing new lights and upgrading existing lights so that residents and other users have a safe and comfortable place to walk and roll + Adding a new seating area at the intersection of the pathways + Adding concrete pads under existing picnic tables, a new accessible picnic table, waste bin and new planting beds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + There was overall support for the proposed changes with participants sharing appreciation for the reduced road space and more greenery in the northwest corner of the park + Many participants appreciate the increased lighting and added amenities to improve the feeling of safety and comfort + Some participants shared a desire for more lighting than what was proposed + Some participants shared concern about the removal of a tree in the park and suggested exploring alternatives to keep it <p>83% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design for Carrol and Henry Paszek Park would meet the needs of residents and other users</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Widening existing sidewalks + Exploring opportunities for new lighting in the park to enhance safety and accessibility + Adding greenery, plantings and reducing the road space in the northwest corner of the park + Revising pathway alignments to avoid tree removal

“This will entice more families to enjoy the park.”

“Love the new trees and reduced road space in the NW corner.”

“I must say I am incredibly excited for new seating areas and plant beds. I love our park, and am excited to see it become even more functional for everyone.”



Harry Farmer Park

Harry Farmer Park

What we proposed in the draft design

- + Replacing the existing curbside sidewalk in front of the park with a separate sidewalk including planting new trees in the grassed boulevard
- + Adding new seating areas
- + Adding a fruit tree forest with interpretive signage
- + Adding space for community-led public art that could have a music theme
- + Adding a new pathway through the park and widening the existing pathway to make it easier for people who walk and roll through the park
- + Installing new lights and upgrading existing lights throughout the park to improve user comfort
- + Adding waste bins to keep the park clean

What we heard

- + There was overall support for the proposed changes with participants sharing appreciation for a new pathway, which will invite residents to spend time in the park
- + Some participants appreciated the addition of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs, while others expressed concern about the maintenance of the trees

Some participants indicated concerns about:

- + The proposed pathway location taking away from the natural green space of the park
- + Potential vandalism to future public art

80% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design for Harry Farmer Park would meet the needs of residents and other users

What we are considering for the revised design

- + Adding a new sidewalk, additional lighting, waste bins and accessible seating areas
- + Adding fruit trees and exploring opportunities with the community to include interpretive signage to help users understand what the plants are, when the fruit is ready to be gathered, and how to safely harvest and maintain the plants
- + Adding a concrete pad for future community-led public art installation project, if desired

“Very very happy with the design of Harry Farmer. Glad to see the upgrades that will keep the green space.”



Seating Area 1 in Baturyn Park

Seating areas

What we proposed in the draft design

- + Adding new seating areas throughout the neighbourhood with benches
- + Adding new/updated lights to enhance visibility and the feeling of safety for people who walk, bike or roll
- + Adding new waste bins to help keep the community clean
- + Adding new planting beds to help beautify the area
- + Refer to specific park information above for more detail on seating areas

What we heard

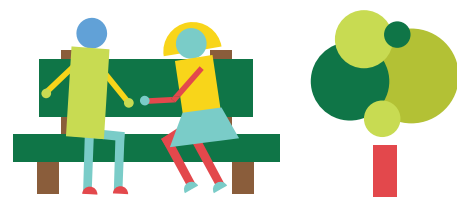
- + Participants expressed strong support for new and enhanced seating areas throughout the neighbourhood
- + Many participants shared that more lighting alongside the new seating areas will help to increase the feeling of safety in the neighbourhood
- + Some participants suggested more enhanced child-friendly features at some locations
- + Some participants shared concerns about vandalism and safety at certain locations

90% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the proposed seating area changes would meet the needs of residents and other users

What we are considering for the revised design

- + Adding seating areas throughout the neighbourhood with benches and new lighting
- + Exploring child-friendly sidewalk games and imprints in seating areas and walkways
- + Exploring further ways to mitigate vandalism and increase the feeling of safety by incorporating Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles, including through use of vandal-proof furniture, low-lying planting, solar lighting and anti-graffiti paint

“As I get older, a place to rest is a good thing! Also nice to sit and watch and listen to the birds.”





Neighbourhood Commercial Area on 109 Street with curbside shared pathway

Neighbourhood Commercial Areas

What we proposed in the draft design

Neighbourhood Commercial Area at 109 Street:

- + Adding hard surfacing in front of the store with patio seating, lighting, bike racks and waste bins
- + Realigning the curb in front of the building to narrow the road to encourage those who drive to do so more slowly along 109 Street
- + Narrowing the roadway, resulting in removing parking and requiring buses to stop in the vehicle travel lane
- + Adding a curbside shared path in front of the building, separate from the patio area
- + Shortening the crossing distance at the shared pathway, creating a safer experience for people crossing the street
- + Maintaining existing trees along this street
- + Adding new paths and seating areas with naturalized landscaping and boulders in the breezeway space behind the Neighbourhood Commercial Area

Neighbourhood Commercial Area at 100 Street and Castle Downs Road:

- + Adding a new pathway and curb ramp to improve accessibility and connect the Castle Downs Road shared pathway into the commercial development on the northwest corner of Castle Downs Road and 100 Street

What we heard

- + Participants shared general support for the proposed changes

Participants supported:

- + The additional patio and gathering space
- + The narrowing of the roadway to make space for the shared pathway and patio space

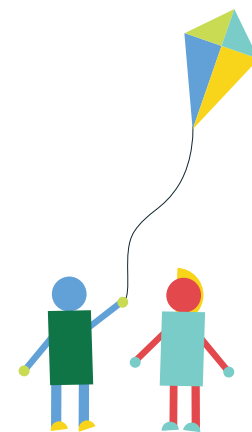
Some participants indicated concerns about:

- + The narrowing roadway causing traffic congestion and challenges with snow removal
- + Loss of parking
- + Some participants suggested the addition of more safety enhancements for those crossing the street, like a raised crosswalk or flashing lights

72% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design for the Neighbourhood Commercial Area would meet the needs of residents and other users

What we are considering for the revised design

- + Adding enhancements to the Neighbourhood Commercial Areas to create a more inviting space for residents to gather
- + Maintaining two-way traffic patterns while creating a safe experience for people walking, rolling, or riding a bike (particularly at crossings)
- + Providing space for snow removal and snow storage
- + Considering ways to support neighbourhood businesses through signage, space for customers and safety



“I really like the design ideas here to make the area more usable and vibrant.”

Alignment with Vision and Guiding Principles

During the **Community Feedback on Draft Design** phase of engagement, we asked community members if the draft design presented to them accurately reflects the Vision and Guiding Principles. We heard overall agreement from participants that the draft design aligns with the Vision for Baturyn. We also heard that the draft design aligns with the Guiding Principles, which helped the project team apply the Vision to the neighbourhood design.

94% of survey respondents agreed or had no concerns that the draft design aligns with the neighbourhood Vision.

According to survey respondents, all Guiding Principles received at least 80% agreement or no concern that they are reflected in the draft design.

Vision

Baturyn is a generationally and culturally diverse community that offers a safe, friendly and walkable experience for families and visitors. There are lots of opportunities to experience green spaces and recreational activities.

We take pride in our connections within our neighbourhood and with the nearby communities and we value friendly gatherings with our neighbours.

We enjoy experiencing the serene and peaceful surroundings that Baturyn has to offer. Baturyn is continuously looking to grow the connections between its diverse residents and neighbours.

Guiding Principles



Baturyn has an abundance of amenities such as benches, bike racks and a playground that help to create spaces that are attractive and comfortable



Baturyn has good connections and wide pathways which provide safe and accessible mobility for people of all ages and abilities



Baturyn has safe, well-lit spaces and streets for all residents and visitors



Baturyn is a great place to walk and bike



Baturyn has spaces to meet and connect with neighbours in all seasons



Baturyn has many family and kid-friendly spaces and amenities for people of all ages and abilities to enjoy



Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal Schedule

NOVEMBER 2020

Building a Community Vision
Together and Exploring
Opportunities

APRIL–JUNE 2021

Exploring Options and
Trade-offs

NOVEMBER 2021

Community Feedback
on Draft Design

WE ARE
HERE

SPRING 2022

Community Feedback
on Final Design

JANUARY–FEBRUARY 2023

Preparing for Construction &
Local Improvement Decisions

SPRING 2023–FALL 2025

Construction on your streets



Next steps

The project team will return to the community to share a final design of proposed renewal changes for your neighbourhood in April 2022. During the **Community Feedback on Final Design** phase of engagement, we invite you to provide your feedback to **ADVISE** on the final design for Baturyn Renewal.

The community is to submit their choice of decorative street light to the City no later than May 16, 2022. If submitted, the City will mail out the Expression of Interest (EOI) forms to property owners in the summer 2022 to confirm support.

Stay Informed

For more information regarding the Baturyn Neighbourhood Renewal, upcoming public engagement activities and to subscribe for project updates, please visit edmonton.ca/BuildingBaturyn.

Working together to make the most out of your neighbourhood.

This is your city and your neighbourhood. We want to understand how you experience your neighbourhood and ask for your input on what we might do to make it better.

We will engage and work with you on the renewal of roads, alleys, sidewalks, street lights and park spaces. We will also promote other community opportunities to enhance how people live and interact in your neighbourhood. We commit to being open and transparent about how your input is used. Let's make the most out of your neighbourhood.

"I agree with the process that is being followed and appreciate the opportunities allotted for input from the residents in the area. Very organized and well designed."