Tell Us About City-owned Outdoor Spaces





City-owned Outdoor Spaces in Inglewood

As part of earlier public engagement, we heard interest in improving outdoor spaces to make them more functional and able to support community-building activities. We also heard interest in better reflecting Inglewood's heritage and character.

To do this, the City is looking at making four types of improvements:

Updates to Parks and	Wayfinding	Gateway Features at Entrances to the Neighbourhood	Showcasing Heritage
Green Spaces	(Directional Signage)		and Character
 Increased connectivity and accessibility Encourage people to use, gather in, and make the most of the public parks and green spaces in Inglewood Improvements to beautify, add fun, and areas for gathering, relaxing, and socializing amenities Improvements including benches, waste bins, tree planting, barbecues, walkway connections, community garden, sensory play equipment, exercise equipment, and public art 	 Signs that include a map showing walking or biking routes, destinations in the community, and community features Tools and techniques people use to orient themselves and navigate through the neighbourhood 	Signage at entry points to the neighbourhood that both welcome people and help to showcase the identity of the neighbourhood	 Public art and signage that helps to honour, celebrate, and communicate the identity, history, and heritage of Inglewood, including the diversity of its residents Information on display to inform people of historical significance or building places, people, or events Information on display to share present day points of interest and stories

We want your input to **REFINE** the concepts for the four types of improvements.

Important note: Some elements proposed may not receive funding; however, efforts will be made to partner with other City programs, community partners and initiatives to leverage

additional funding opportunities.



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The City's decision to propose the four types of improvements is based on:

What We Heard	What Else We Considered	What We are Working to Achieve
 Appreciation for the multiple uses of the green space along 122 Street from 111 to 118 Avenue Appreciation for the amenities in Winnifred Stewart Park Desire for it to offer more and other green spaces to be enhanced for both function and amenities Interest in improving safety by improving lines of sight in green spaces Interest in beautifying outdoor public areas, as well as recognizing the neighbourhood's character and heritage Interest in more explicitly creating designated areas for different activities in open green spaces (i.e., shared use path, separate dog park) 	 Diverse populations in the neighbourhood with a variety of needs Placemaking to create public spaces that people use, enjoy and identify as important for their community Barriers to accessibility Ways to beautify public spaces and make them inviting Ways to create opportunities for fun Facilities to encourage gathering and social activities Ways to communicate historical information to create a cohesive community identity 	 Common spaces that are functional and have amenities to support fun and community-building activities for people of all ages and abilities Universal accessibility for all ages and levels of mobility Park spaces that connect people with nature through landscaping and trees





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The following map provides a picture of where updates to City-owned Outdoor Spaces are proposed:

We are looking for your input on:

- What you see as the positive effects and potential challenges that could arise with the concepts.
- Ideas related to wayfinding, gateway features, and showcasing heritage and character
- 3. Which concepts you see as highest priority.

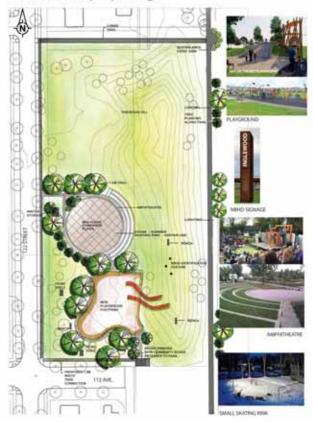


Linear Park (East side of 122 Street between 111–118 Avenues)

How the City arrived at the concept for Linear Park:

What We are Working to What We Heard What Else We Considered Achieve Significant appreciation Location on a shared A park space where people go to play, relax, for this space, and all use path that is used by regional commuters and the different functions gather for events. neighbourhood residents socialize with that it supports neighbours, have fun, · A desire to beautify the Existing playground and and feel safe space and give it some sledding hill that are character A space that residents used as recreational of Inglewood feel proud · Better connectivity and amenities of and that visitors know access to the shared is part of the Inglewood Adjacent to business use path from other community parts of Inglewood and industrial buildings other neighbourhoods · A space that is inviting Design for resident use and accessible to all · A desire to segregate in all seasons ages and abilities people using the shared Public art that identifies use path from the dog · Currently used as an park users off-leash dog park the Linear Park as part of Inglewood · Interest in additional Connectivity to allow for · Connectivity through new landscaping, both universal accessibility functional (e.g., shade) shared use path and walkway connections and beautifying from adjacent roadways Improved feeling of safety through lighting

What we are proposing:





Linear Park (Shared Use Path Concept)









INTERPRETIVE PANELS

Feedback instructions:

- Consider the proposed concepts for Linear Park.
- Use a YELLOW sticky note to tell us about any POSITIVE EFFECTS that you can see arising from the concept.
- Use a BLUE sticky note to record any CHALLENGES that you can see arising from the concept.

POSITIVE EFFECTS

CHALLENGES





John A. Norris Park

How the City arrived at the concept for John A. Norris Park:

What We Heard	What Else We Considered	What We are Working to Achieve
 Interest in adding seating and amenities to this space Interest in giving this space more function, and encouraging gathering to happen there Recognition that this is a park that church goers and seniors in close proximity use and could use more often 	Location nearby senior housing and high-rise apartments Improving accessibility for all Quiet activities	Opportunity for a community space to grow food Connectivity through pathways from adjacent roads Places to sit and relax or play games Ways to encourage physical activity

What we are proposing:





John A. Norris Park

Feedback instructions:

- 1. Consider the proposed concept for John A. Norris Park.
- 2. Use a YELLOW sticky note to tell us about any POSITIVE EFFECTS that you can see arising from the concept.
- 3. Use a BLUE sticky note to record any CHALLENGES that you can see arising from the concept.



POSITIVE EFFECTS

CHALLENGES



Winnifred Stewart Park

How the City arrived at the concept for Winnifred Stewart Park:

What We Heard	What Else We Considered	What We are Working to Achieve
 Appreciation for the recent upgrades to this park, including the natural feel and connectivity Interest in adding more amenities that encourage people to gather, play, and eat together More accessibility features and consideration of play equipment and amenities for people, including adults, living with disabilities Improving the connectivity through the park 	This park was recently enhanced with a walkway from the south, picnic tables, and rock garden Enhancing connectivity and accessibility into the park Adding infrastructure for eating and preparing food Park space visited by Winnifred Stewart Association	Accessibility for all from adjacent roadways Maintain open space for unprogrammed use Respect original vision through copying existing curved path Sensory play equipment for education, problem solving, interaction, and regulation of emotions Facilities for food preparation and eating

What we are proposing:





Winnifred Stewart Park

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POSITIVE EFFECTS

CHALLENGES



Former Trolley Turn-Around Open Space East side of 124 Street on the North side of 112 Avenue

How the City arrived at the concept for the Former Trolley Open Space:

What We Heard	What Else We Considered	What We are Working to Achieve
Interest in making this a multi-function open space that can support a myriad of activities including different types of events and programming Interest in beautifying and adding more character to this space	Location on busy 124 Street next to apartment building and commercial buildings Historical use as a trolley turnaround and rest stop for drivers Potential use as lunch stop for local workers and visitors	Create an area for gathering and to host events Connectivity of two open spaces by stamped asphalts or coloured paving stones Celebrate neighbourhood history and Edmonton Transit Beautification through landscaping Seating through benches and picnic tables

What we are proposing:









Former Trolley Open Space

Feedback instructions:

- 1. Consider the proposed concept for the former trolley open space at the corner of 124 Street and 112 Avenue.
- 2. Use a YELLOW sticky note to tell us about any POSITIVE EFFECTS that you can see arising from the concept.
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BIKE RACK TROLLEY





STAMPED ASPHALT

POSITIVE EFFECTS

CHALLENGES



Gateway Features

Part of Inglewood's Neighbourhood Renewal Vision is to be welcoming to everyone, and to reflect its diversity, as well as its connections to Indigenous heritage. As part of previous public engagement, we heard that adding gateway features that help to welcome and introduce people to Inglewood and showcase the character and identity of the neighbourhood are desired. Our previous engagement also helped us to identify some proposed locations for gateway features. We are looking for your input on what these gateways features could look like and where they would be most visible and welcoming.

Feedback instructions:

Please use a sticker to tell us where else you would like to see gateway features added at entrances into Inglewood.



Feedback instructions:

Please use a sticky note to tell us what you would like to see gateway features look like or showcase about the neighbourhood.





Wayfinding Features

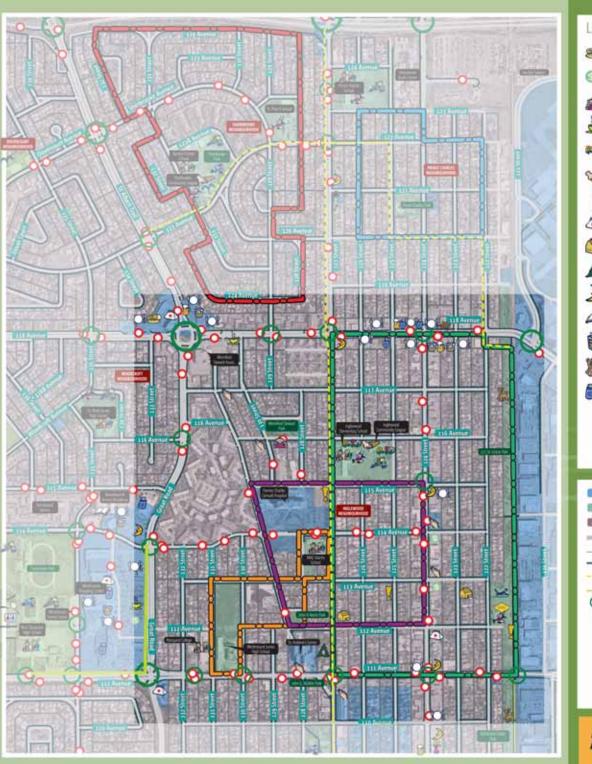
Part of what we heard during previous public engagement is that Inglewood has a lot to offer, and it's important to help people locate historical features, amenities, parks, and places that are true gems of the neighbourhood. We heard that commuters would like to be able to identify bike routes. We heard that signage is needed for the shared use path, dog park, and playground east of 122 Street. We heard that it would be helpful to share the locations and names of local parks, and what they offer. We want your input on the places that should be included on wayfinding signage in Inglewood.

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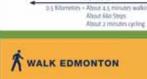
Please use a sticky note to name places that should be part of wayfinding signage and place it on the wayfinding map where it is located. **OR** if you see a comment that you agree with, just add a checkmark to it!











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Showcasing Heritage and Character

Part of Inglewood's Neighbourhood Renewal Vision is to reflect its diversity, as well as its connections to Indigenous heritage. To do this, people suggested that Inglewood would benefit from visual features, such as historical plaques and historical names in stamped concrete, that showcase the neighbourhood's heritage and character. We want your input on what you would like to see visually reflected in Inglewood and where it should be located.

Feedback instructions:

Please use a sticky note to tell us what you would like to see in Inglewood to reflect its heritage and character, and place it on the map where you would like to see it located.













SHARE YOUR VOICE SHAPE OUR CITY



City-owned Outdoor Spaces

There are seven concepts being considered to update City-owned outdoor spaces in Inglewood.

As the City refines the seven concepts and looks at funding opportunities for each, it will be helpful to identify which areas people consider priorities for updates.

Please consider the concepts that you saw for the seven City-owned outdoor spaces and use stickers 1 – 7 to prioritize the order that you'd like to see updates made.

Outdoor Space or Concept	Ranking (1 – 7)	1 = First priority
Linear Park (East of 122 Street		2 = Second priority
between 111-118 Avenues)		3 = Third priority
John A. Novice Dock		4 = Fourth priority
John A. Norris Park		5 = Fifth priority
Winnifred Stewart Park		6 = Sixth priority
		7 = Seventh priority
Former Trolley Turn-Around Open Space (West side of 124 Street on the North side of 112 Avenue)		
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