



Introduction

The City wishes to thank the residents and community groups who provided input into the development of the New Official Plan. The New Official Plan team received a large and unprecedented volume of input and this helps provide a strong understanding of community views.

As We Heard It

Consultation overview

The engagement on the New Official Plan has been informed by the City of Ottawa’s Public Engagement Guidelines. This strategy was created with significant public input on how residents would prefer to be engaged in City projects.

Meeting the goals set out in the Strategy has been done through the following efforts:

The New OP Completed/Upcoming Stakeholder Engagement

Internal Outreach Activities	External Outreach Activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Sponsorship Meetings • Councillor Workshops • Training and support for Councillor’s staff • Committee and Boards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Ottawa Board of Health » Committee of Adjustment » Advisory Committees » ARAC/PC » Council • City staff from across the organization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage Ottawa Webpage • Surveys/Polls • Public Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Community meetings » Pop ups » City-wide events • City builder newsletter • Email notifications • Targeted Equity and Inclusion Outreach • Targeted Stakeholder Outreach <p>Total number of public events: 129</p> <p>Total number people reached: 100,797</p>



As We Heard It

Ward 7: Bay themes heard in feedback

Themes / Issues	Response to Themes / Issues
How does the New OP restrict the building of 'monster' homes?	The New OP does not directly restrict these builds. It does send signals to the Zoning by-law on two fronts: first, 'monster' homes would most likely not meet the density target ranges; second, 'monster' homes would be challenging to integrate into a neighbourhood character. The New Zoning By-law regulations would be the suitable mechanism to address this matter.
How does the revised Transect Mapping effect the ward?	The boundary between the Inner Urban and Outer Urban transects has not changed within the current limits of Bay Ward.
What is happening with Lincoln Fields?	The Lincoln Fields Station District Secondary Plan is on the Planning Department's work plan but there are new timelines that will see its adoption post the New OP.



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Ward 7: Bay themes heard in feedback (continued)

Themes / Issues	Response to Themes / Issues
How does the New OP address trees and greenspace?	The construction of Stage 2 O-Train tunnels and stations have impacted Ward 7 trees. The city-wide target of 40% tree canopy will be one of several guiding policies to recover tree canopy in the Ward. By remaining in the Inner Urban Transect, the neighbourhoods that have seen tree loss will benefit from the new policies. The limiting curb cuts and driveways will be critical to prevent further loss of trees and paving of green front yards.
We need more services schools, parks, community centres, and replace much of the older amenities.	The New OP calls for 15-minute neighbourhoods and has policies to support the addition of services and amenities concurrently with population growth. In turn, population growth is necessary in order to sustain and improve the variety and choice of services, shops and supports that are needed for a 15-minute neighbourhood.



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Ward 7: Bay themes heard in feedback (continued)

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Concern about the Minor Corridors in Bay Ward.	<p>These designations are not intended to change a street over to all-commercial development or to widen roads. They reflect the importance of a street within a neighbourhood and the overall City network. They are meant to provide opportunities for a broader range of housing options and to become the natural starting point for locating missing elements of a 15-minute neighbourhood (which could be daycares, small local shops, etc.)</p> <p>A new Area-specific policy will be added for Sherbourne Road to limit all new development to low-rise. It will require that any local commercial proceed only through a rezoning and be directed to the corners of Sherbourne and Carling or Sherbourne and Byron.</p>



Conclusion and Next Steps

This report is not an exhaustive review of all changes in the developing New Official Plan policies. The intention is to highlight the most significant themes we heard in the feedback received so far from Ward 7. To see a full overview of the evolution of policies, please review the *City-Wide Interim As We Heard It* report.

The City will also be hosting 5 public meetings in June to discuss the feedback received to date:

- June 22, 6:30 pm Transect – Rural Public Meeting
- June 23
 - » 5:30 pm Transect – Suburban Public Meeting
 - » 7:00 pm Transect – Outer Urban Public Meeting
- June 24, 6:30 pm Transect – Downtown Public Meeting
- June 28, 6:30 pm Transect – Inner Urban Public Meeting

The meetings will focus on specific Transects, and the Greenbelt will be included in the Rural meeting. Please visit engage.ottawa.ca/the-new-official-plan to register for your desired sessions.

Later this summer the full updated draft policies will be released for public review. This document will include tracked changes to assist residents in mapping out how policies have shifted throughout the process. There will be an Open House for the New Official Plan team to outline how they balanced different requests to arrive at the proposed policies.

Please stay tuned to the New Official Plan website for the updated reports, schedule and registration for public meetings along with additional opportunities for engagement.

Thank you again for your committed engagement on this plan for Ottawa's future.