



## OCP ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES

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**Minutes** for the OCP Advisory Committee Meeting of the Village of Pemberton held Tuesday, April 18 at 5:00 PM in person at Council Chambers and via ZOOM Webinar ID: 830 2810 5109

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#### IN ATTENDANCE

Ben Day  
Gail Harris  
Grace Chadsey  
Sophie Rivers  
Susan Osborne  
Jessie Croll  
Chris Wetaski

#### STAFF IN ATTENDANCE:

Scott McRae, Manager of Development Services  
Colin Brown, Planner II  
Nikki Segovia, Building and Planning Clerk  
Melissa Clements, Urban Systems

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#### REGRETS:

Kevin Clark

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### 1. CALL TO ORDER

At 5:07 p.m. the meeting was called to order.

*In honour of the Lil'wat7ul, the Village of Pemberton acknowledged that we are meeting within the unceded territory of the Lil'wat Nation.*

### 2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

**Recommendation:** THAT the agenda be approved as presented.

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the agenda be approved as circulated.

**CARRIED**

### 3. MINUTES

a) OCP Advisory Committee, 31 January, 2023

Recommendation: THAT the minutes of the OCP Advisory committee meeting held January 31, 2023, be adopted as circulated.

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the minutes of the January 31 meeting be approved as circulated.

**CARRIED**

#### **4. PRESENTATION: What We Heard Report**

Melissa Clements from Urban Systems Ltd. overviewed the OCP Open House and touched on the engagement with the OCP thus far. She went through the next steps in OCP which are to draft a vision statement based off what was heard. (Phase 2)

The floor was opened to the committee to ask questions.

Questions were asked regarding Provincial regulations coming into effect in the fall and whether or not the Village is taking this into account with their OCP review. Melissa clarified that given the timelines of the planning process, the new provincial regulations will be in place so they would be incorporated into the OCP. Staff also clarified that the OCP is a living document.

Commission members asked if the Housing needs Report would go on the website, and staff clarified it will be public one complete.

Melissa then provided a high-level overview of the What We Heard Report and outlined the key findings and popular responses. She touched on who participated, popular ideas and where participants were coming from. She underscored one of the challenges will be hearing from other voices in different demographics as the Kitchen Table Discussions proved to be a consistent demographic.

Her presentation outlined the Community Open House discussions and results in comparison with the Kitchen Table discussion.

Lastly, she outlined the community mapping exercise showcasing what participants wanted enhanced, moved, or preserved.

The floor was opened to questions for the committee, commission members asked to recap the three focus areas. Melissa clarified that the top three main areas of concern for the community were Housing Affordability, Transportation and Growth and Development. She noted climate change was closely behind those three areas.

Commission members asked for clarity on the transfer station and Melissa clarified that there was a request for enhancement of the transfer station.

Comments were made that Townhouses were the most desirable and whether this is a typical response for most communities. Melissa clarified it varies on the community. Comments were also made that there are rarely studio and one-bedroom apartments available in Pemberton and this should be considered as this is an affordable option that does not show up in this report. Melissa also clarified there is engagement underway for the housing needs report and we will be able to use that input moving forward.

Commission members commented that it would be interesting to weigh those against census data. Staff commented that the housing needs report will go into the census data.

Questions were asked about a full care seniors' facility in Pemberton. Staff clarified that the housing needs report will also address who needs housing and that there was an appetite for the seniors housing from participants.

Questions were asked about whether the economic growth was a major factor in the last OCP in comparison to what was heard in this engagement. Staff clarified that there may be a louder crowd asking to slow development, but they are also still seeking growth in the economy. People want more services and more community amenities and in order to get these you need more growth as you need a community to support it.

Comments were made whether the growth could be stopped. Staff explained rezonings and the like are discretionary decisions. Staff clarified the OCP is a good opportunity to direct where growth happens.

## **5. PRESENTATION: What We Heard Report, Summary on Youth Engagement**

Colin Brown presented a summary on Youth Engagement and how we have been working to liaise with the School District and explained 402 youth have been engaged with. He broke down the numbers they saw with the engagement and provided examples of drawings and Lego sculptures depicting their favorite amenities in Pemberton. He went through what the results meant. He explained that some of the high school students commented on the interface between development with recreation and nature.

No questions were asked from Colin.

## 6. NEW BUSINESS

Colin Brown and Melissa Clements discussed next steps.

Melissa went through next steps and presented a group exercise for the committee to contribute. Staff confirmed they will split the groups accordingly and communicate with members which groups they fall into and next steps.

## 7. NEXT MEETING

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the next meeting will take place June 13, 2023 as required.

**CARRIED**

## 8. ADJOURNEMENT

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the OCP Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

**CARRIED**

At 6:43 p.m. the meeting was adjourned.

This is a true and correct  
copy of a meeting of the  
OCP Advisory Committee of  
the Village of Pemberton,  
held April 18, 2023

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Chair – Kevin Clark