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Citizens' Assembly on the Grandvlew-Woodland Community Plan

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Grandview-Woodland Community Plan - Recap

April 2012 – April 2013	Community Plan process
June 2013	DRAFT Emerging Directions released - Some key concerns identified
September 2013	Council extended the planning process
October 2013 – April 2014	Citizens' Assembly Terms of Reference developed; RFP process for consultant
June 2014	Citizens' Assembly recruitment
September 2014 - May 2015	Citizens' Assembly process - 11 full day sessions - 3 public Roundtables - 10 walking tours - 7 Sub-area workshops with the public

Citizens' Assembly – Process Overview

Three core components:

- **1. Learning** about key topics and perspectives
- **2. Listening** to others and the broader community
- **3. Deliberating** weighing issues, assessing trade-offs and reaching recommendations

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Citizens' Assembly - Mandate & Deliverables

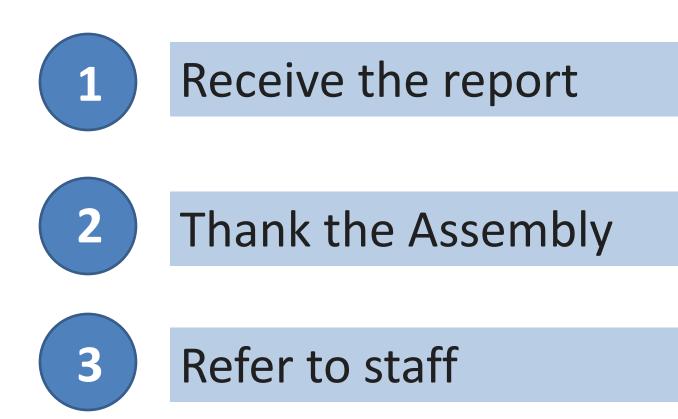
The Assembly produced:

- Vision
- Community values
- Proposed land-use map
- **Recommendations** and location-specific directions

To be incorporated into the Community Plan, recommendations have to be consistent with:

- City's planning principles
- Sound professional planning practices
- Established City policies
- Sound financial considerations





Next Step: Staff Analysis

Some of the questions for staff to consider ...

- Do the recommendations adhere to the Terms of Reference?
- Will the recommendations address the opportunities and challenges facing Grandview-Woodland?
- Have the significant concerns raised by the public in June 2013 been addressed?



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