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Comparison of Neighbourhood Support and Engagement in Other Municipalities

SUPPORT/ ENGAGEMENT	City of Nanaimo	District of Saanich	City of Victoria	City of Surrey	Campbell River	Prince George	Kamloops	Kelowna	Vancouver Washington	Portland Oregon
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Population	100,000	114,148	85,792	517,887	37,861	74,000	90,280	127,375	187,615	653,100
City Staff Liaison Provided?	Yes Staff liaison role divided between four planners in Community Planning Section. Each planner liaises with a different grouping of neighbourhood associations.	Yes	Yes am of staff is dedicated neighbourhoods at the <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ A Councillor is assigned to each recognized association as well.○ Also provide “Neighbourhood Walkshops” as opportunity for residents to share ideas about needed community improvements with City staff.○ Each association has a Community Association Land Use Committee (CALUC) which facilitates dialogue between development applications and the neighbourhood.	No	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Planning Technician is the liaison○ Neighbourhood Association Liaison is included in the job description of the Planning Technician	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ They work with the programmers and attend board meetings as needed	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Community Development Coordinator○ Tanya Sletten (Kelowna) noted that Kamloops uses a liaison type model with NAs and it seems to be working well	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Currently, no formalized process for engaging & communicating with NAs, but they are considering it○ In the early stages of developing a plan for working with NAs and are planning to incorporate a liaison model	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Neighbourhood Association Liaisons○ Managers/supervisors specifically appointed for an indefinite term by the City Manager○ Responsible for & accountable to a recognized Neighbourhood Association○ Selected based upon their skills, experience or expressed desire Role of Liaison: <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Get to know neighbourhood, officers, residents○ Put a name & face to City gvt & City Hall○ Attend neighbourhood meetings and functions○ Deliver timely info from City to NA, and NA back to City by providing a summary of neighbourhood meetings to Office of Neighbourhoods & City Manager○ Respond with info requested by NA○ Maintain ongoing relationship with NA members○ Help NAs become more self- sufficient solving problems	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ The Office of Community & Civic Life provides coordination of Portland’s neighborhood network○ Civic Life’s Community Neighborhood Involvement Center staff—public involvement outreach specialists—work with the district coalitions, offices, neighborhood associations and other community associations to coordinate organizing efforts, train community members in leadership and community organizing skills, create community-building partnerships, and provide technical assistance to other City bureaus’ outreach and involvement efforts.○ 7 Neighborhood Coalition supervisors that are the contact point for their respective associations
Registered Non- Profit Status Required or Encouraged for Neighbourhood associations?	Yes Encouraged but not required	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ For recognition and grant funding	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ For recognition and grant funding	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ For recognition and grant funding	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ They are encouraged to become an official association	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ They have an annual agreement with them that requires they are in good standing	Contacted	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Required to register for non-profit status○ Opens the door for more grant funding opportunities	Contacted	Yes

Has an Independent Neighbourhood Network?	Yes Nanaimo Neighbourhood Network	Yes ○ Saanich Community Association Network	No	No	No	No ○ It was encouraged years ago, but there was no uptake from the Community Associations	Contacted	No	Contacted	Yes ○ District Coalitions (2 City Staffed & 5 Non-Profit) ○ 7 overarching Neighborhood Coalitions that govern & provide services for the 95 neighborhood associations, divided by location
Resources provided for neighbourhood network and neighbourhood associations? (rooms, photo copy, zoom platform etc)?	Yes, to some degree – meeting room provided for Nanaimo Neighbourhood Network meetings, photo copy service provided on request, Block Party tools and equipment	Yes. Meeting room at Saanich Police Department	no	No	No	Yes ○ General Liability Insurance ○ A City Staff liaison ○ Priority use of sports fields, diamonds, tennis courts and school gymnasiums at no cost ○ Ice rink boards (only 12” high). Training and certification for Community Association volunteers to use fire hydrants to flood the rinks and a \$300 grant for each rink ○ Free promotion of all programs in the Active Living Guide ○ Free use of the City’s program registration system ○ Free membership with Volunteer PG ○ Orientation and training for board members, as needed ○ Networking opportunities between Community Associations ○ Incidental photocopying is provided but not often utilized	Contacted	Yes ○ Access to equipment to support their AGMs. Equipment includes tables, chairs, tents (if outside) and sound system. They can rent community facilities at the non-profit rate or they can use a neighbourhood park for free. ○ Strong Neighbourhoods supports their annual community events for free by providing equipment mentioned above plus access to a variety of lawn games such as inflatables, giant tic-tac-toe, ladder ball, bocce etc. ○ Provide them with neighbour connection resources (i.e., conversation starters, connector cards, door hangers, name tags) and help with printing their neighbourhood event invitations ○ They work on the concept of asset based community development and encourage neighbourhood associations to reach out to residents within the neighbourhood first to find resources/equipment before requesting items from the City.	Yes ○ Neighbourhood Police Officer ○ Neighbourhood Action Planning ○ Technical Assistance/problem solving ○ Notices of development pre-application ○ Reduced land use/permit appeal filing fees ○ Newsletter printing ○ Clean-up programs ○ Event equipment rentals (picnic tables, trash cans, BBQs, swim passes, portable toilets)	Yes – through District Coalitions ○ Block Party Tool-kit (guidebook containing application process, fees, permits, best practices, reasons to host a block party) ○ Equipment Rental (for neighbourhood events): canopies, tables, chairs, laptops, projectors, video screens, flip chart easels, barricades, lights, cash boxes ○ Some District Coalitions have a community space/office that make their facility available as a community space to hold events/meetings (by donation)
Funding provided for neighbourhood associations?	No	?	Yes ○ Some funding to operate community centres ○ Small operational grant for NAs and for the coordination of public meetings by land use committees	○ Some of Surrey’s Community Associations are Business Improvement Associations, in which a financial contribution of all properties and businesses is obligatory.	Yes ○ The Business Improvement Areas are funded by a special municipal levy paid by all commercial properties in the area ○ There are 4 Neighbourhood Associations in CR: Willow Point BIA, Downtown BIA, Pier	Yes ○ \$1000 Operating Grant	Contacted	○ As a non-profit, neighbourhood associations are eligible to receive up to \$1,500 in matching grant funds to support small scale, neighbourhood based, community enhancement projects that foster social connections between neighbours. (See Neighbourhood Grants). They don’t currently	Contacted	Yes ○ Grant agreements between City and each District Coalition ○ City provides funding to each District Coalition, for each District Coalition to provide funding for their respective Neighborhood Associations ○ District coalition and area neighborhood offices provide direct support and services to the

					Street Association, Campbellton Neighbourhood Association			provide ongoing funding to them to function as a non-profit.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> neighborhood associations within their boundaries ○ A neighborhood coalition board supervises each office and contracts with the Office of Community and Civic Life for funding ○ Funding provided for website creation
Capacity Building Training?	No	No	Is looking to introduce training opportunities	No	No	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Annual training workshop for outdoor ice making. ○ Other training has been minimal and on a requested or as needed basis 	Contacted	Looking to introduce opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ They encourage neighbourhood associations to attend the board governance workshops that the Kelowna Community Resource Centre offers. They are planning to engage with the neighbourhood associations this year to learn more about the type of support they are needing to build capacity. They are thinking it would be helpful to offer City Hall 101, capacity building, and community building workshops but this might change depending on conversations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Neighbourhood Leadership Training & Resources ○ Handbook for Neighbourhood Leaders ○ Toolkit for Leadership Succession ○ Guide to Board Service in Washington State 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community Safety Training (Neighbors Together program) ○ Neighborhood Association Board Member Essentials Guidebook (training offered from District Coalitions for effective NA leadership) ○
Maintains a Map of Neighbourhood Association Areas?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Some boundary maps, but not for all Association Areas	No	Yes	Yes
Does a Funding Program Exist for neighbourhoods to make local improvements? Details? Thresholds? Process to access money? Grant or not a grant?	No dedicated program – other community oriented grants and programs can be accessed such as provided through Culture and Events Section and Parks, Recreation and Culture Dept.	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Saanich Community Grants Program 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Great Neighbourhood Grant Program (for events, neighbourhood condition improvements, community gardens, placemaking projects) ○ Up to \$1000 for an activity and up to \$5000 for placemaking 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Neighbourhood Enhancement Grant Program 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community Beautification Program: ○ Available to the 4 recognized community associations ○ Annual program 	No	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Neighbourhood Matching Fund ○ Up to \$500 ○ Community match requires awardees to match their award with donated materials, professional services, cash ○ Used for community BBQs, movie nights in the park, murals, block parties, carnivals 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Neighbourhood Grant ○ In partnership with Central Okanagan Foundation ○ Any group of 3 or more residents is eligible to apply ○ Up to \$1500 ○ Goal is to deepen & strengthen attachment to the community ○ Project needs to support at least one of the following focus areas: Aesthetics, Leadership, Safety, Social Offerings, Relationships (these areas were identified from a community survey in 2014) ○ Matching grant: matching contribution can include cash. In-kind volunteer hours, donated materials ○ Youth Development & Engagement Grant 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program: ○ Program encourages residents and NAs to champion projects for funding and implementation of traffic calming initiatives in their neighborhoods ○ Only individual residents & NAs can apply ○ Costs must be under \$120,000 per project 	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Each District Coalition provides different grants/funding programs for their NAs <p>East Portland:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Small Grants Program: supports community building and advocacy activities; total of \$30,000 is available per grant cycle; requested amounts range between \$1500-\$4500; only award grants to registered non-profits; must meet one of three grant goals ○ Communities Activities Fund: reimbursement program which provides funding support to volunteer-led community groups and organizations; \$500/each ○ Recycle, Reduce & Reuse Program: closed during COVID; funding for collection & cleanup events ○ Action Plan Community Support Fund: \$3000/each; to help provide community

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Matching grant up to \$1000 ○ Designed to empower youth to participate in civic engagement, receive mentorship, shape neighbourhoods by leading neighbourhood enhancement projects 		<p>needs, support essential services, foster health community connections; 3 different applications for 3 different types of funds: civic engagement, general, municipal partnership</p> <p>Southeast Portland:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community & Civic Engagement Small Grant Program: \$300-\$4,000 each; preference given to projects that create space for everyone in community to participate using an Equity Lens, that have strong community support and involvement as demonstrated by volunteer hours/donated materials, that are submitted by/in partnership with organizations involving/led by people from underrepresented communities, and that incorporate COVID-19 relief into the project; Grant Handbook & Grant Workshops provided to assist applicants with application process; application includes: Project Narrative, Budget, Proof of Eligibility, Partnership Letters ○ Communications Grant: \$1000/each; for each NA to be used for communication and outreach efforts <p>North Portland:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Metro North Portland Vanport Legacy Enhancement Grant: \$500-\$2,000/each; for non-profit organizations to improve safety, rec programs, wildlife or riparian zones, environmental quality of community, livelihood of underserved populations; free grant application assistance from Coalition
If yes above, how many staff work in the area?	N/A		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 3 Neighbourhood Liaisons 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 (program is coordinated, implemented, overseen and reported on by the Planning Technician) 	N/A	Contacted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Two full-time and one part-time staff support the Strong Neighbourhoods program (neighbourhood grant, youth grants, block connector, Park & Play, block party program etc.). ○ They were approved to increase the part-time position to full-time last year, however, budget 	<p>2 designated staff for Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program: Communications Specialist in Public Works Department & Senior Transportation Planner in Community & Economic Development Department</p>	Each District Coalition has some type of Grants/Fiscal Sponsorship Coordinator that manages the grant programs (7 District Coalitions)

								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> cuts due to covid prevented this move. Currently, one coordinator supports the neighbourhood grant program while the other supports the youth grant program and they share the workload for the other programs offered. They are pushing for more staff support (2FT and 1PT) to help grow the program. 		
How do they do neighbourhood planning? Do they complete Neighbourhood plans? Action plans? Area plans? Priority lists?	Neighbourhood Plans	Local Area Plans			<p>Neighbourhoods are Controlled Development Areas in OCP</p> <p>Neighbourhood Area Plans & Neighbourhood Concept Plans</p> <p>Action plans (Campbellton)</p>	<p>Neighbourhood and Area Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes: Context statement describing how the neighbourhood or area plan is contributing to the broad objectives and policies of the Official Community Plan including any required land use designations to be considered within the area plan (eg. Corridors or neighbourhood centres); The plan area, vision, broad objectives, policies, timing, phasing and actions for planning and land use, and related topics; A public engagement plan, targets and results identifying diverse participants; and, Comprehensive and clearly laid out list of proposed amendments necessary to achieve plan recommendations 	Neighbourhood Plans	<p>Area Structure Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified in Objective 7.1 of the Draft 2040 OCP “Enable the completion of planned Suburban neighbourhoods” Area Structure Plans: Support development that is consistent with the visions outlined in the adopted Area Structure Plans (ASPs) for Suburban neighborhoods. Future reviews of, and amendments to, Area Structure Plan, must align with the policies of the OCP. 	<p>Action Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking plans, corridor management plans, mobility strategies Created by neighbors, and used by City Departments, Commissions and City Council alongside comprehensive and sub-area plans to guide future development proposals, budget priorities, plan amendments affecting each neighborhood The plan gives the City and its departments a collective document outlining values and priorities; an Action Plan enables a neighborhood to create an internal vision and define the steps to achieve goals. Neighborhood Action Planning Kit provided <p>Subarea Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for neighbourhood, corridors, Urban Reserve areas, special districts and joint planning areas 	Contacted
How many staff work there to complete neighbourhood plans (in whatever format)	1-2 planners in the past. No active plans currently being worked on.				<p>They do not currently have any staff working on Neighbourhood Plans, but it is meant to become part of their work plan for 2022. This would probably be the responsibility of the Senior Long Range Planner – likely will assistance from the Planning Technician</p>	<p>The Development Services Division facilitates the Neighbourhood Plan process. Neighbourhood Plans are triggered based on a certain size of parcel being proposed for rezoning and future subdivision.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 full time planners in Development Services <p>One of the Planners would facilitate the Neighbourhood Plan when the Neighbourhood Plan is deemed necessary</p>	Contacted	Tanya will get back to me on this one	Contacted	Contacted

Other Precedents

SUPPORT/ ENGAGEMENT	Edmonton	Regina	City of Vancouver BC	London, ON
Staff contact/# or info source	Web	Web	Web neighbourhoods@vancouver.ca	Web
Population	932,500	215,100	631,500	383,800
City Staff Liaison Provided?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Neighbourhood Resource Coordinators	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Community ConsultantLiaises with the 5 overarching Zones	contacted	Neighbourhood Development & Support department
Registered Non- Profit Status Required or Encouraged for Neighbourhood associations?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">All Community Leagues must be registered under the Societies Act with the Corporate Registry of the Government of Alberta.Therefore, must have a properly elected board of directors including committee chairpersons responsible for carrying out business of the league.	Yes	contacted	Not required, but encouraged
Has an Independent Neighbourhood Network?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues (EFCL)Neighbourhood Associations are called Community Leagues and are all members of the EFCLAll 161 Community Leagues are grouped into 12 EFCL DistrictsEFCL is governed by a 12-member volunteer board. The EFCL board is made up of a representative from each of the 12 districts – every district elects a volunteer to represent them	<ul style="list-style-type: none">All Community Associations are organized into 5 overarching Zones (Central, North, South, East, West)	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Coalition of Vancouver NeighbourhoodsRepresents 27 community residents’ associations across the CityMember associations include a broad cross-section of the Vancouver populationNon-profit and non-partisan	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">NeighbourGood London
Resources provided for neighbourhood network and neighbourhood assoations? (rooms, photo copy, zoom platform etc)?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">EFCL provides Community Leagues with Governance & Board Development, funding information, tools to understand planning & development processes, consolidated program and event info, toolkits on public engagement, toolkits for social media and communications,EFCL provides a variety of equipment rentals: games, sports, carnival, etc.EFCL has a Community Planning Advisor that provides guidance & advice to Community Leagues on urban planning related topics (interpretation of zoning, development regulations, and assistance with review of land applications and rezoning applications, assistance with preparation of presentations and letters for City Council, etc.)	Neighbourhood Support Model Toolkit <ul style="list-style-type: none">Resource document that outlines how to be involved in the community, why involvement is important, how to incorporate your non-profit Facility rental of Neighbourhood Centres	contacted	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Guide to forming a neighbourhood associationCommemorative street sign programNeighbourhood Welcome Kits (support residents and community groups to welcome new people to their neighbourhoods, blocks, or buildings. It can help someone who just moved into your neighbourhood feel connected to the community.)Hosts an updated contact list of Neighbourhood & business associationsNeighbourhood Demographic ProfilesNeighbourhood-Managed Ice Rink ProgramBlock Party in a BoxAsk an Expert – NAs can reach out to a City Expert
Funding provided for neighbourhood associations?	Residents can buy a Community League Membership Yes Community League Operating Grant <ul style="list-style-type: none">The funding enables leagues to be in a better position to meet operating requirements, support the specific needs in their neighbourhoods, improve collaboration with other organizations and deliver effective and efficient programs and services.Grant issuing managed by Community Grants Office Community League Infrastructure Program <ul style="list-style-type: none">Provides funding assistance to community leagues for capital costs to preserve and enhance existing facilities that provide an overall benefit to the community and value to the citizens of Edmonton.Highest grant amount \$150,000		contacted	TreeMe <ul style="list-style-type: none">neighbourhood groups can initiate, manage and implement tree planting projects on private land that can help ensure a sustainable urban forest.

	Community League Emerging Grant <ul style="list-style-type: none">Assists with the establishment or development of a new community league; re-establishment of a defunct previously amalgamated community league; merging of 2 existing leagues\$5,000			
Capacity Building Training?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Training and workshop opportunities offered through EFCL		contacted	Online guides through NeighbourGood on how to form a Neighbourhood Association, effective meeting tips,
Maintains a Map of Neighbourhood Association Areas?	The City maintains a Neighbourhood Interactive Map, not associated with the EFCL	Yes	Map of neighbourhoods – not neighbourhood associations	Yes
Does a Funding Program Exist for neighbourhoods to make local improvements? Details? Thresholds? Process to access money? Grant or not a grant?	Neighbourhood Engagement Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none">To assist groups with implementing initiatives that will engage and involve different people in their neighbourhood(s)Neighbourhood Engagement Toolkit provided for ideas2 levels of funding: up to \$500 (non-matching) and up to \$2,500 (matching)Application process includes Community Information, Community Benefit, Letter of Support from an organization involved, Promotion, BudgetEligibility criteria: group of committed partners from neighbourhood who share a common goal (can be youth, parents, businesses, faith communities, agencies, etc.); ability to spend the funding within the calendar year; have an organization as a partner who is able to act as the fiscal agent (receive the money, write cheques); final report 60 days after the event; neighbourhood cannot be part of an identified Revitalization Area Community Bin Grant Program: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The City offers funds on a first-come, first-served basis that can be used for bin rentals (including the truck, driver and disposal costs) and truck rentals to drive through the area and collect large items. Neighbourhood Park Development Program Funding <ul style="list-style-type: none">The City of Edmonton Neighbourhood Park Development Program (NPDP) provides funding to support improvements to parks at the neighbourhood level.The City of Edmonton Neighbourhood Park Development Program (NPDP) provides funding to support improvements to parks at the neighbourhood level.Neighbourhood Resource Coordinators are assigned to specific neighbourhoods to provide support to recreation initiatives including any changes or improvements to parkland.To be eligible for NPDP funding the proposed projects must be on a neighbourhood park. As defined by the Urban Parks Management Plan, a park includes the following: pocket parks, urban village parks, community parks, school parksEligibility: Any not-for-profit organization that has a desire to make improvements on their neighbourhood park site can apply. For example, community leagues, parent advisory councils, non-profitsThree levels of funding: Basic (\$15,000 matching), Intermediate (\$75,000 matching), Extensive (\$250,000 matching)	Community Grant Program <ul style="list-style-type: none">Some Community Associations offer a community grant program for non-profits or volunteer organizations to lead community projects	Neighbourhood Matching Fund <ul style="list-style-type: none">Provides support for community groups to build community and neighbourhood connections while enhancing parks or other public spacesNot a grant; Community groups are awarded funds for project expenses based on a matching value of volunteer labour, in-kind donations or cash supportVancouver Park Board can provide funds up to \$10,000 to match volunteer time and donated contributions from the community Greenest City – Neighbourhood Small Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none">Small grants of up to \$500 for Vancouver residents to support and build grassroots action on Greenest City TargetsApplication deadlines vary by communityAdministered by the Vancouver FoundationAny person in Vancouver is eligible – NOT organizations or businesses Sustainable Food Systems Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none">Funds projects that support the principles, goals and actions outlined in the Vancouver Food Strategy and aim to address issues such as food access, diversity of voices and inclusion, and resilienceFunds projects that support organizations that build coalitions of community members and organizations, agencies or businesses with the aim of working collaboratively to achieve food systems goalsFunds projects that increase access to healthy, affordable, and culturally diverse food for residentsFunds projects that operate at the neighbourhood scale	Adopt-A-Park program <ul style="list-style-type: none">Park adopters agree to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Host a minimum of two clean-up days per year, spring and fall, for at least two years•Consider hosting additional events and clean-ups throughout the year•Work together with the City in coordinating projects and park events•Record and report volunteer hours and activitiesThe City agrees to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Provide the tools you will need for a successful clean-up day including garbage bags etc.•Help with any inquiries, assistance or guidance you may need•Erect an Adopt-A-Park sign with your groups name on it, recognizing your commitment to care for the park•Remove filled garbage bags from the park after your clean-up day Community Gardens <ul style="list-style-type: none">Provide space/plots for garden, but residents pay for a plot Outdoor Movie Nights <ul style="list-style-type: none">Londoners can apply to host free public movie viewing nights at City parks each summer. The City provides equipment, license for the viewing, set up and take down, and staff support.

	<p>Neighbourhood Revitalization Matching Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To support new opportunities and activities that support the goals of neighbourhood revitalization in communities involved with the City of Edmonton Neighbourhood Revitalization initiative. ○ Projects must be based in or benefit the specific communities involved in the City’s Neighbourhood Revitalization Initiative <p>Small Sparks Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ provides residents, business owners and operators, non-profit organizations with up to \$350 in funding from Neighbourhood Revitalization ○ The funding is available for projects which advance the goals of the Neighbourhood Revitalization Strategy in the area. ○ Projects can include block parties, community arts, neighbourhood social programs or recreation programs. Applicants can apply for only one City of Edmonton grant for a particular project or initiative ○ Online application through Google Forms 			
If yes above, how many staff work in the area?	One Neighbourhood Resource Coordinator per neighbourhood		contacted	
How do they do neighbourhood planning? Do they complete Neighbourhood plans? Action plans? Area plans? Priority lists?	<p>Neighbourhood Revitalization Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Since 2006, the City of Edmonton’s Neighbourhood Revitalization Program has provided a Revitalization Coordinator in selected neighbourhoods to work in partnership with citizens to strengthen and enhance their neighbourhoods. <p>Neighbourhood Structure Plan & Neighbourhood Area Structure Plans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Area Structure Plans (ASP) lay out an area’s long-term development plan, and provide a framework for the development of several neighbourhoods at a time. An Area Structure Plan identifies where residential, commercial, institutional and recreational development will occur, and specifies how essential municipal services such as water, sewer systems, arterial and collector roads, schools, parks and fire protection will be provided. These plans also estimate the number of people that are expected to live in the new area, and how development will be staged over time. ○ Neighbourhood Structure Plans (NSP) are detailed sub-plans within an Area Structure Plan (ASP). The NSP specifies the land uses within a neighborhood by type, size, location, facility mapping, and transportation networks (roadways). NSPs are approved by Council to examine policies, servicing requirements, standards and costs, and to assess how the growing neighborhood will meet the housing forecasts. A NASP contains elements similar to an NSP. 	<p>Neighbourhood Profiles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide demographic, social and economic information, and highlight the key features of each residential neighbourhood <p>Neighbourhood Planning Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The City of Regina will be developing up to 31 new Neighbourhood Plans in existing areas over the next eight years. Neighbourhoods that already have plans, most of which were created in the 1980s and 1990s, will have their plans reviewed and updated while some neighbourhoods will be involved in developing plans for the first time. 	<p>Community Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 22 neighbourhoods total, 6 community plans being carried out 	Neighbourhood Action Plans
How many staff work there to complete neighbourhood plans (in whatever format)	Neighbourhood Revitalization Program provides one Revitalization Coordinator per project		contacted	