
What's the plan?

- 1) Gateways: you'll know you are "in the home zone"
- 2) Shared spaces: people, bikes, pets, cars
- 3) Surface treatments: design, function, beauty
- 4) Landscaping & furnishings: art, plants, sculptures
- 5) Vertical elements mean drivers must be attentive
- 6) Local context ensures neighbourhood fit
- 7) Human scale welcomes all ages & abilities with attention to way-finding, placemaking & belonging



Neighbourhood or road race?

Density: how cities cope with growth.

It seems *inevitable* that neighbourhoods be turned into transportation corridors to get people out of the way so cars can get somewhere else—but *it is not!*

An alternative to speed bumps, cement, sign forests and flashing lights is to celebrate *living* in shared spaces for people in low-traffic neighbourhoods.



The international sign for a woonerf alerts everyone to the multiple uses of the designated home zone.

People of all ages stroll and roll these sidewalk-free residential streets to relax, exercise, socialize.

Victorians from neighbouring areas stress the value of tranquil "less urban" space in the heart of the city.

You are invited!

Help us preserve this unique area for the future!

- Join the mailing list: <https://is.gd/rA7Xql> and
- Visit our website at: <https://oaklandsrise.ca>

Oaklands Rise Woonerf can be found as *oaklandsrise* on Pinterest, Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and other sites.

Safe, Accessible, Walkable Help us keep it that way!



Can a street be a people place?

Of course! Learn more at <https://oaklandsrise.ca>

Shared space, home zone, living streets, woonerf

Dutch traffic engineers created the people-first, community building concept called the *woonerf* (pr: VÖN-airf) to reduce risk in of harm in residential neighbourhoods. The result is safer neighbourhoods for art, nature & people in resilient communities.

Over 2 million people in the Netherlands thrive in these "living yards" where people come first. The street is shared with bikes and vehicles as needed.

Details vary internationally, but the take-away is the same: a successful woonerf *suits its place* for safety.

- ✓ Shared space: it's placemaking for community
- ✓ Way-finding for walkable streetscapes
- ✓ Seniors, children, dog-walkers and more
- ✓ Residents' and service vehicles with a local purpose move at the pace of people
- ✓ Planted boulevards as habitat and pollinators
- ✓ Street art and identity for wellness and resilience

Oaklands Rise Woonerf A People-first Promenade

Oaklands “wide-surface walkway”

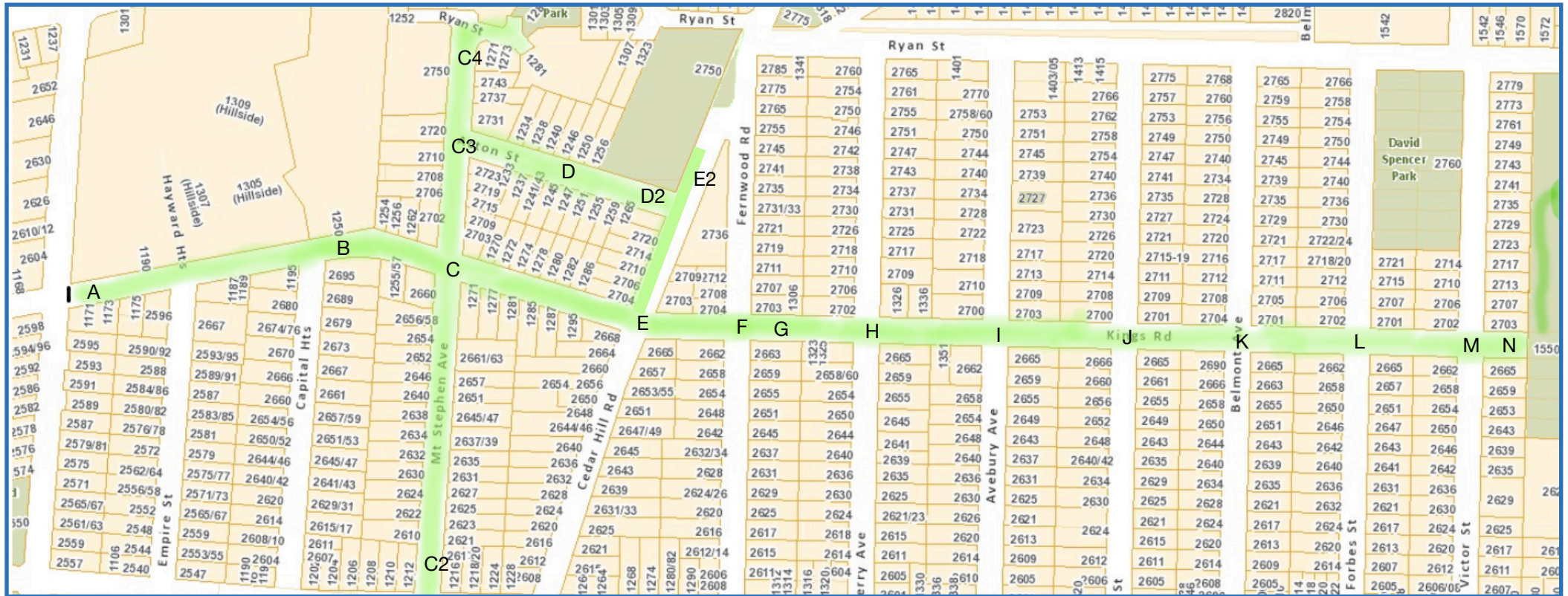
Imagine a time when birdsong, buzzing pollinators and friendly passersby invite a break from the hustle and bustle of city life; friends in wheelchairs roll side-by-side, toddlers in strollers, kids on bikes, you! *That time is now.*

The backbone of the Oaklands Rise Woonerf is the designated people-priority greenway of Kings Road. Community volunteers, with support of Victoria City Council since 2017, are joining to preserve and enhance the area as a green lung in a densifying cityscape.

Be a part of creating a safe and engaging Oaklands!

- A Two-block current gap in the Kings Road Greenway
- B Woonerf west entrance; Xeriscape Demo Garden
- C Street art, traffic calming planters, pollinator beds
- C2 South entrance; Haultain cycle corridor
- C3 Potential Street Art
- C4 Northwest entrance (from Mt. Stephen Park)
- D Future Street Art - chicanes?
- D2 El-Emanuel Cemetery, Oaklands Chapel needs
- E Traffic calming planter & plantings at Cedar Hill Rd.
- E2 Northeast entrance to the living streets woonerf

- F Traffic calming Woonerf crossing at Fernwood Rd.
- G Woonerf Parkette & Pergola
- H Street Art: surface painting & Native Plant Garden
- I Potential Street Art
- J Street Art: permaculture designs proposed
- K Street Art: planted circle & 2023 Music event
- L Potential Street Art
- M Potential Street Art
- N East entrance to the Kings Greenway Promenade & Oaklands Rise “Living Streets” Woonerf



Street art may take the form of surface treatments or vertical elements designed to guide the psychology of drivers *and* others toward safer speeds and practices.

Way-finding elements may invite exploration of historical and geographical landmarks as well as identification of plantings, part of a visual identity.

This volunteer, community driven pilot draws upon concepts proven overseas and increasingly adopted for specific, site-suitable locations in North America.