



## SOCIO-CULTURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SCEDAC)

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2026 AT 5:00 p.m.

CKF Boardroom (2<sup>nd</sup> floor)  
Langley City Hall, 20399 Douglas Crescent

### A G E N D A

The land on which we gather is on the traditional unceded territory of the Katzie, Kwantlen, Matsqui and Semiahmoo First Nations.

1) **AGENDA**

Adoption of the May 26, 2026 agenda.

2) **MINUTES**

Approval of the April 28, 2026 minutes.

3) **FOR DISCUSSION**

- a) Update re Intelligent Community Forum Smart 21 2026 – 5 minutes  
*Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor*  
Video and Verbal Report
- b) Update re Article Written to FDI Alliance International Publication – 5 minutes  
*Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor and Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Strategic Initiatives*  
Verbal Report
- c) Update re FoodTech Forum – 5 minutes  
*Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor*  
Verbal Report
- d) Update re Community Safety Well-Being Strategy – 5 minutes  
*Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Strategic Initiatives*  
Verbal Report
- e) SCEDAC Annual Workplan Discussion – 30 minutes  
*Francis Cheung, Chief Administrative Officer*  
Verbal Report

4) **STANDING ITEMS**

Briefing on upcoming related events and activities

5) **FOR INFORMATION**

6) **ROUND TABLE**

7) **ADJOURNMENT**

Next Meeting will be held in the same location on June 23 at 5:00 pm.

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**2026 MEETING DATES**

*June 23, July 28, September 22, October 27, and November 24*

***Please notify Sheila Salh at [ssalh@langleycity.ca](mailto:ssalh@langleycity.ca) if you are unable to attend the meeting.***



**MINUTES OF THE SOCIO-CULTURAL ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SCEDAC)**

**HELD IN THE CKF BOARDROOM  
LANGLEY CITY HALL  
20399 Douglas Crescent**

**TUESDAY, April 28, 2026  
AT 5:01 P.M.**

- Present: Councillor Paul Albrecht, Chair  
Councillor Leith White, Vice Chair  
Awneet Sivia, Social and Cultural Diversity, Inclusion, Equity Perspective –  
via videoconference  
Brent Elliot, Post Secondary Education Institution – via videoconference  
Clinton Dewet, First Nations Representative  
Peter Fassbender, Development Industry  
Dennis Martini, Business Community At-Large  
Jaret Lang, Post Secondary Education Institution  
Kate Ludlam, Community / Social Service Sector  
Rick Orlando, Development Industry  
Cory Redekop, Greater Langley Chamber of Commerce  
Johnny Webb, Social Purpose Business – via videoconference  
Shawn Caldera, Community / Social Service Sector
- Regrets: Vicky Dawe, Downtown Langley Business Association
- Staff: Francis Cheung, Chief Administrative Officer  
Roy Beddow, Deputy Director Development Services  
Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Social Planning Services and Strategic  
Initiatives  
Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor – via videoconference  
Sheila Salh, Executive Assistant

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The Chair began by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is on the traditional unceded territory of the Katzie, Kwantlen, Matsqui and Semiahmoo First Nations.

**1) AGENDA**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the April 28, 2026 agenda be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

2) **MINUTES**

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the February 24, 2026 meeting minutes, of the Socio-Economic Development Advisory Committee be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3) **FOR DISCUSSION**

- a) Innovation District/Food Tech Branding – Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor

Ms. Dupley provided an update on the Innovation District/Food Tech initiative, including:

- An overview of the proposed branding elements such as the symbol, logo, colour palette, and typography.
- Potential advertising and marketing ideas.

Committee discussion included:

- Considerations around street food culture.
- Removing the term “the lab”
- Positioning the project more broadly within the Innovation District rather than specifically Langley City
- Connections to Kwantlen College research
- Strategies to raise awareness and generate interest
- Potential fundraising and investors
- Suggested next steps.

- b) 2026 FoodTech Forum – Wendy Dupley, Economic Development Advisor

Ms. Dupley provided an update on the 2026 FoodTech Forum, including:

- Proposed streams and the concept of a food fair featuring global cuisines.
- Meetings are planned with Mr. Elliot regarding hosting the Forum at KPU and with Mr. Redekop to explore partnering again with the Greater Langley Chamber of Commerce.

Shawn Caldera joined the meeting at 6:05 p.m.

- c) Update on Resilient Neighbourhood Networks, Langley City Village, Café Series, Asian Business Workshops, Expo, and Cultural Celebration, Walking the Social Cultural, Economic Development Roadmap and Committee Poll – Dena Kae Beno, Manager of Social Planning Services and Strategic Initiatives

Ms. Beno provided an update on the Resilient Neighbourhood Networks, Langley City Village Café Series, Asian Business Workshops, Expo and Cultural Celebration, and the Social, Cultural, and Economic Development Roadmap including:

- Sharing that, the Committee will be focusing on Pillar One (Inclusive Economic Opportunity and Innovation).
  - Langley City has been designated a Smart City.
  - Updates related to the Village Café events and food resilience initiatives.
  - The Committee was surveyed on desired social, cultural, and economic development outcomes, expressing support for Option 2, *“Langley City is a vibrant, inclusive, and resilient city where people, culture, and business thrive,”* and Option 4, *“Langley City is building a welcoming, vibrant, and resilient community where everyone can succeed.”*
  - Upcoming launch of the Resilient Neighbourhood Network.
- d) Invest Langley City Presentation – Francis Cheung, Chief Administrative Officer

Mr. Cheung provided an update on Invest Langley City including:

- Proposed capital projects to support a vibrant future for Langley City, including expansion of the Timms Community Centre with a new Performing Arts and Cultural Centre, expansion of the Al Anderson Pool to provide year-round access, and development of a new RCMP Detachment Centre.
- He reviewed the estimated costs of the projects and noted their importance in bringing people together, boosting tourism, creating jobs, and supporting economic growth.
- Committee members discussed phasing the projects, identifying the pool as a priority, construction impacts, public engagement and the use of a plebiscite, polling commercial and industrial taxpayers separately, potential costs and funding related to an RCMP Detachment Centre, parking considerations in the area, and the need to clearly communicate the positive economic benefits to local businesses.

#### 4) **STANDING ITEMS**

Calendar of events and activities to be provided on-going.

5) **FOR INFORMATION**

The Committee discussed the email from GoByBike Society's request to collaborate with Langley City regarding strengthening bike-friendly business and cycling data and decided to discuss this again at another meeting.

6) **ROUND TABLE**

7) **ADJOURNMENT**

The next meeting will be held on May 26<sup>th</sup> at 5:00pm.

It was MOVED AND SECONDED

THAT the meeting adjourned at 7:21 p.m.

**CARRIED**

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CHAIR

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



## TECHNOLOGY AS A NATION-BUILDING TOOL

### A CANADIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVE

Canada is entering a defining period in its economic evolution. Technology is no longer a standalone sector operating alongside traditional industries; it has become the enabling platform for productivity, competitiveness, sustainability and quality of life. From artificial intelligence and clean technology to ocean innovation and digital health, Canadian communities are increasingly using technology as both an economic driver and a social development tool.

This shift reflects a broader understanding emerging across economic development organizations, governments and global networks such as the Intelligent Community Forum: successful communities are not simply those with the fastest growth rates, but those that leverage technology to create inclusive prosperity, cultural vitality and resilient local economies.

Canada's current approach to technology-led economic development demonstrates how national policy, local leadership and community ecosystems can work together to shape more intelligent and sustainable communities.

A major signal of this shift came with Canada's appointment of its first dedicated federal Minister of Artificial Intelligence and Digital Innovation, Evan Solomon. The role reflects the growing recognition that AI is not merely a research field, but a strategic national asset

tied to productivity, infrastructure, sovereignty and economic competitiveness.

For Canadian economic developers, this represents an important evolution. Technology policy is increasingly being linked directly to place-based economic outcomes: talent attraction, industrial diversification, workforce development, export growth and community well-being.

Canada enters this moment with significant advantages.

The country has built a globally recognized AI research ecosystem anchored by institutions in

Toronto, Montréal, Edmonton and Waterloo. Canadian researchers helped pioneer foundational deep learning technologies that underpin today's AI revolution. Canada also benefits from political stability, abundant clean energy, strong post-secondary institutions, immigration-driven talent growth and a high quality of life that continues to attract skilled workers and entrepreneurs.

Yet the larger opportunity lies beyond AI research alone. Canada's economic future may depend more on the application of technology across



sectors than on the creation of standalone technology giants.

This creates major opportunities in several strategic sectors.

### **Artificial Intelligence and Applied AI**

AI adoption is rapidly reshaping productivity across manufacturing, logistics, healthcare, government services and resource industries. Canadian firms are increasingly applying AI to solve practical operational challenges rather than focusing solely on consumer-facing platforms.

In economic development terms, this is critical. Applied AI allows mid-sized communities and traditional industries to remain competitive in a global economy increasingly driven by automation and data analytics.

For example, AI-enabled manufacturing systems can improve productivity in advanced manufacturing clusters. Agricultural technology platforms are helping producers optimize yields while reducing environmental impacts. Municipal governments are using predictive analytics to improve transit planning, energy management and public service delivery.

Canada's emerging AI strategy also increasingly recognizes the importance of digital infrastructure, sovereign computing capacity and commercialization support. Federal discussions around AI infrastructure and domestic scaling reflect growing awareness that research leadership alone is insufficient without local economic capture.

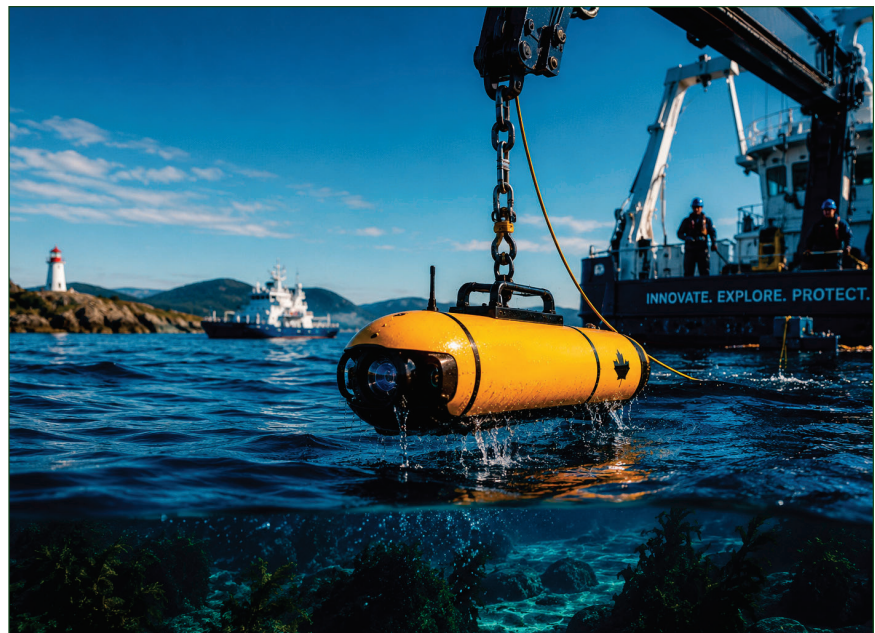
### **Clean Technology and Energy Transition**

Canada is uniquely positioned at the intersection of technology and sustainability. As global economies decarbonize, Canadian communities are leveraging clean technology to create investment attraction opportunities and long-term economic resilience.

Export Development Canada has identified major opportunities tied to clean energy systems, electrification, AI-enabled energy management and industrial decarbonization.

This is particularly important for communities historically dependent on natural resources. Technology is enabling these regions to transition toward higher-value activities including battery supply chains, hydrogen development, carbon management systems and smart-grid infrastructure.

Canada's access to low-carbon electricity also provides a strategic advantage for AI data infrastructure and energy-intensive digital industries. Increasingly, investors are viewing clean power availability as a competitive differentiator in site



selection decisions for advanced technology operations.

### **Ocean Technology**

From an Atlantic Canadian perspective, ocean technology represents one of the country's most promising growth sectors.

Canada's coastal regions are building globally competitive clusters focused on marine robotics, ocean sensing, aquaculture technology, climate monitoring and defence applications. In cities such as Halifax and St. John's, collaboration between universities, research institutions, startups and government agencies is helping transform traditional marine industries into innovation ecosystems.

Ocean technology also demonstrates how regional specialization can align with global demand. As climate adaptation, maritime security and sustainable food production become international priorities, Canadian ocean expertise is increasingly exportable.

For economic developers, this reinforces the importance of identifying sector strengths rooted in local geography and institutional assets rather than attempting to replicate generic technology models.

### **Food Technology and AgTech**

Food security, supply chain resilience and sustainable agriculture are driving significant innovation opportunities across Canada.



Technology-enabled agriculture now includes precision farming, AI-powered crop analytics, vertical farming systems, alternative proteins and food-processing automation. These innovations create opportunities not only for rural economies but also for urban manufacturing and logistics hubs.

Canadian communities are increasingly recognizing that food technology intersects with economic development, workforce development and sustainability objectives simultaneously. The sector also offers strong commercialization potential because Canada combines agricultural capacity with advanced research institutions and growing venture capital interest.

### Intelligent Communities and Quality of Life

The most important lesson from the Intelligent Community Forum (ICF) is that technology should not be viewed as an end in itself.

ICF's framework emphasizes connectivity, innovation, digital inclusion, sustainability and knowledge workforce development as tools for building stronger communities.

This perspective is increasingly influential in Canadian economic development.

Technology investments are now evaluated not only by job creation metrics, but also by their contribution to broader community outcomes:

- improving access to healthcare and education;
- reducing geographic isolation;
- strengthening cultural participation;

- supporting environmental sustainability;
- increasing accessibility and digital inclusion;
- enhancing civic engagement; and
- creating more resilient local economies.

Digital equality, in particular, has emerged as a central issue. The Intelligent Community Forum argues that communities cannot fully benefit from the digital economy if segments of the population remain disconnected due to affordability, skills gaps or lack of access.

This is highly relevant in Canada, where rural, remote and Indigenous communities continue to face broadband and digital access challenges. Economic development strategies increasingly recognize that digital infrastructure is now foundational infrastructure — as essential as transportation, water or electricity.

Communities that fail to address digital inclusion risk widening economic and social disparities. Communities that succeed can unlock broader

participation in education, entrepreneurship and workforce opportunities.

### Collaboration as Competitive Advantage

Canada's technology ecosystem is strongest when collaboration occurs across governments, academia, industry and communities.

The traditional "Triple Helix" model — linking government, business and post-secondary institutions — remains central to Canadian innovation ecosystems. But increasingly, successful economic development also requires engagement with community organizations, Indigenous partners, cultural institutions and workforce agencies.

Technology adoption is no longer simply about innovation capacity. It is about trust, governance, talent pipelines and community readiness.

This is where Canada may hold a unique advantage internationally. Canadian communities tend to approach technology through a consensus-





building lens that balances economic growth with social outcomes and public accountability. That balance matters.

As AI and automation continue reshaping labour markets and public services, communities will need to navigate ethical concerns, workforce transitions and questions around privacy, equity and governance. The long-term winners will likely be jurisdictions that combine innovation leadership with public trust and inclusive implementation.

### Looking Forward

Technology is increasingly defining the competitiveness of cities, regions and nations. But for Canada, the opportunity is larger than simply building a stronger technology sector.

The real opportunity lies in using technology to create more intelligent communities — places where innovation improves economic performance while also enhancing sustainability, inclusion and quality of life.

That means viewing broadband as social infrastructure, AI as a productivity tool, digital inclusion as economic policy and innovation ecosystems as community-building mechanisms.

Economic development professionals are uniquely positioned to lead this transition because they

operate at the intersection of industry, government, institutions and residents.

Canada's technology future will not be determined solely in research labs or federal ministries. It will be shaped in communities that understand

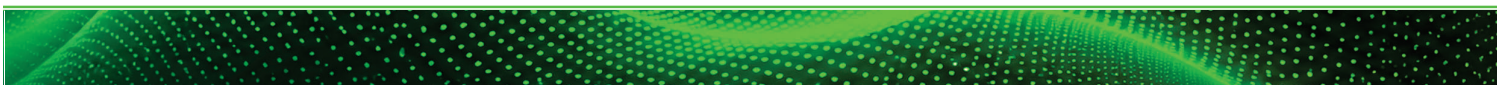
how to align technology investment with human outcomes. The most successful places will not simply become more digital. They will become more connected, resilient and inclusive communities because of it.



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# 2025 Work Plan

## Socio-Cultural Economic Development Advisory Committee (SCEDAC)

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### Mandate

The Socio-Cultural and Economic Development Advisory Committee (SCEDAC) will contribute, support and advise on a number of key initiatives from Council's Strategic Plan including key initiatives that will advance social, cultural and economic development, collaborative partnerships, prosperity and most importantly improve quality of life for the residents of our Langley City; and community asset development that will focus work with current community assets to draw attention to the needs and vision of community health, well-being, social equity and inclusion that will be an integral part of creating a vibrant and sustainable community and economy.

### Objectives

**Objective 1:** Promote Langley City as the Regional Hub of the Fraser Valley, the Place to be; an intelligent and thriving community that embraces social, cultural and economic innovations that improve the quality of life for our residents

Advisory committee members are community ambassadors and have an advisory role on key initiatives that support Council's strategic plan and align with the mandate of this committee.

**Objective 2:** Create and embrace innovative opportunities and models across sectors and the community to foster prosperity, diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Committee members will be innovative leaders in their own areas of expertise. Members will provide advice on creating innovative pathways that will help to grow a vibrant, inclusive community

**Objective 3:** Provide advisory input to the creation of an innovative Socio-Cultural Economic (SCE) Framework.

Committee will provide their advice and input to the work underway to create a SCE Framework

**Objective 4:** Provide advisory input to update the Attract and Retain Business Plan.

Committee will provide their advice and input to all components of the development of a new Economic Development Strategy (EDS)

**Objective 5:** Develop strategies and partnership with KPU, businesses, entrepreneurs and others to realize the vision for the Glover Road Innovation District. A dynamic

neighbourhood that encourages student housing, tech and research businesses, creative industries, start-ups, and maker spaces.

Committee members will work in partnership to develop strategies that realize the vision for the new Innovation District

**Objective 6:** Promote new investment opportunities with the development industry with emphasis on Transit Oriented Development with high performance and sustainable built form.

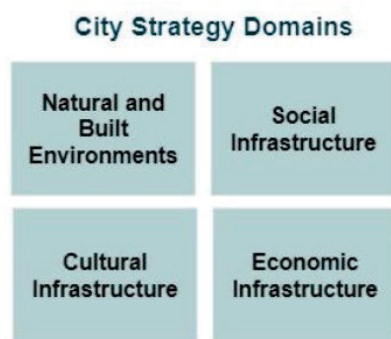
**Objective 7:** Develop strategies and partnership with government agencies, community groups and entrepreneurs to secure capital funding for an iconic destination arts and cultural facility.

**Objective 8:** Advocate to senior levels of government to create partnerships that support the City's progressive socio-economic pathways of equity, integration, diversity and inclusion through an implementation plan that emerges from the Socio-Cultural Economic Framework.

**Objective 9:** Provide advisory inputs to the creation of a solutions-based social-economic implementation plan that supports outputs from community dialogues.

Staff have ongoing community dialogues. Committee will provide inputs to the creation of an implementation plan that will support outputs

**Objective 10:** Implement a comprehensive approach that integrates the City's Strategy Domains including Natural and Built Environments, Social Infrastructure, Cultural Infrastructure, and Economic Infrastructure through a principle-based approach (see diagram below).



**Principles**

- Innovation
- Equity
- Inclusion
- Diversity
- Accessibility
- Sustainability
- Community

## Action Plan 2025

| Action Items   | Timeline  | Responsibility  | Expected Outcomes  | Resources  |
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| <b>General</b>   |   |   |  |  |
| A. Review TOR and draft work plan for 2025   | Feb 2025  | All   | General understanding of the committee, its role and responsibilities  | Staff  |
| B. Intelligent Community orientation   | Feb 2025  | All   | Create understanding of an intelligent community (video), ICF Awards process, and Community Accelerator Strategy                       | Social Planner (SP) and EDA  |
| C. Briefing on Calendar of related activities and events   | Feb 202   | All   | Provide opportunities for the committee member to attend and support related activities and event that are scheduled.                  | Staff  |
| <b>Objective 4 - EDS IMPLEMENTATION</b>  |   |   |  |  |
| A.EDS next steps and formation/purpose of the FoodTech Subcommittee.<br><br>Mandate will be to explore opportunities (and challenges) re agtech, supply chain, market opportunities (eg.non-alcoholic beverages), branding, exporting, sustainable packaging, start-up ecosystems and innovation space | Feb 2025 and ongoing  | All   | Update on EDS Strategy, Implementation update, Presentation on purpose and the process being undertaken for the FoodTech Subcommittee. | EDA<br><br>Subcommittee is comprised of volunteers from SCEDAC and external subject matter experts (non-SCEDAC members) who will be providing advice to assist the subcommittee to fulfill its mandate as permitted under SCEDAC's Terms of Reference. |

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| enablement in The Innovation District.  |   |   |  | <p>Subcommittee members confirmed as follows:</p> <p>Jaret Lang SCEDAC<br/>Brent Elliott SCEDAC<br/>Johnny Webb SCEDAC</p> <p>SCEDAC staff: Wendy Dupley, Dena Kae Bena and Francis Cheung</p> <p>Dr Deepak Gupta: KPU<br/>Dr Paul Adams: KPU<br/>Amit Golan: CKF<br/>Stuart Lilley: CEO Refeed Canada<br/>Graham Wood: CEO Sacred Waters Development<br/>Alan Hill: Tres Community.</p> <p>Additional members may be added as needed.</p> |
| A. Work through components of the ICF Community Accelerator Program   | March- Sept 2025  | All   | Committee to discuss relevance an synergies for community implementation.  | EDA  |
| B. Committee review progress on strategy implementation e.g. Online tool.                                     | Ongoing March – Nov 2025                                      | All   | Committee to provide input and advice to new initiatives being implemented   | EDA  |

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| C. EDS Update. Progress Presentation to Council   | November 2025   | All   | Committee to provide input   | EDA  |
| <b>Objective 2 - INNOVATION</b>   |   |   |  |  |
| A. innovation updates on FoodTech   | March - November 2025   | All   | For information and discussion on its alignment and influence - ongoing  | EDA  |
| B. ICF Community Accelerator Strategy – Innovation discussion   | March 2025  | All   | Review video training and discuss best practices and innovative models and synergies   | EDA  |
| C. Review new Innovative web based tools for Economic Development, to include: Data visualization tool        | April 2025  | All   | Committee to review provide advice on community webinars or training session which increase awareness and adoption and usage throughout the community and support Ec Dev activities                        | EDA  |
| D. FoodTech Hub branding  | Sept 2025   | All   | Committee and FoodTech Subcommittee to provide input and advice on a brand discovery process – naming and logo creation Outcome: Recommendation to council on a name for a Langley City Food Tech District | EDA and Consultant   |

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| <b>Objective 4-STRATEGIC INITIATIVES</b>   |   |   |   |  |
| A. Citizens' Assembly Activation-Community Safety, Well-being and Resiliency Policy transformation and community implementation mobilization | February-October 2025   | All   | Committee to provide input  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| B. KPI Dashboard-Proto-type completion and activation  | February-June 2025  | All   | Proto-type review and input   | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| C. KPI Dashboard-Early activation  | June-December 2025  | All   | Dashboard (Early activation) review, monitoring and data stewardship input  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| D. Resiliency Framework  | February-June 2025  | All   | Committee to provide input  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| <b>Objective 5-COMMUNITY-ACTION BASED SOCIO-CULTURAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COLLECTIVE IMPACT</b>                                      |   |   |   |  |
| A. Indigenous Reconciliation and Relations   | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to provide input and participate when available in activities and events  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| B. Langley City 2025 Village Café Series-Civic Engagement and Participation  | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to provide input and participate when available in activities and events  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| C. Station Café Operations Testing and On-going Operations   | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to provide input about social marketing, civic café engagement, and link to broader socio-economic and cultural community development | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| D. Shared Outcome Approach to Respond to the needs of vulnerable individuals-Coordinated Access (digital platform-access, referral,          | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to receive update reports and provide input into cross-systems and sector activation and participate in data                          | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |

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| resource directory, and aggregate level data)   |   |   | stewardship activities (data and trend monitoring)   |  |
| E. Shared Outcome Approach to Respond to the Needs of Vulnerable Individuals- REACT (Health Canada funded) socio-tech platform to support real-time access to guidance, support, and services to divert non-emergency calls from frontline responders | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to receive project update reports and provide input  | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |
| F. Shared Outcome Approach to Respond to the Needs of Vulnerable youth and their families-Project Blackfeather  | February-December 2025  | All   | Committee to receive project update reports and provide input into initiative's sustainability plan                        | Strategic Initiatives and Social Planning (SI-SP)  |

Per each committee/task group's Terms of Reference (TOR):

The committee or task group may undertake multiple initiatives; however, if staff resources are required, the advisory body shall undertake only one initiative at a time.

The committee or task group does not have the authority to give direction to staff or to commit to expenditure of funds.

Action recommended by the committee or task group must be done by resolution to City Council and with their approval prior to implementation.