



Governance and Priorities Committee
David Foster Way Project Charter
June 12, 2014

Introduction and goal

- Inner harbour revitalization
- Alignment with existing City policies and plans
- Protection and enhancement of key viewpoints
- Cultural historical and natural interpretation

Objectives

- Preeminent public space
- working harbour not compromised
- maintain flexibility for cyclists and pedestrians
- Explore range of relationships to water
- Special places

Pathway/Trail Route



Special Places

- Series of interesting public places enhancing public use of Victoria's urban waterfront
- 8 of 11 special places have concept plans
- Belleville Terminal, Ship Point and Lower Wharf Street sites presented recently as part of the Harbour Dialogue

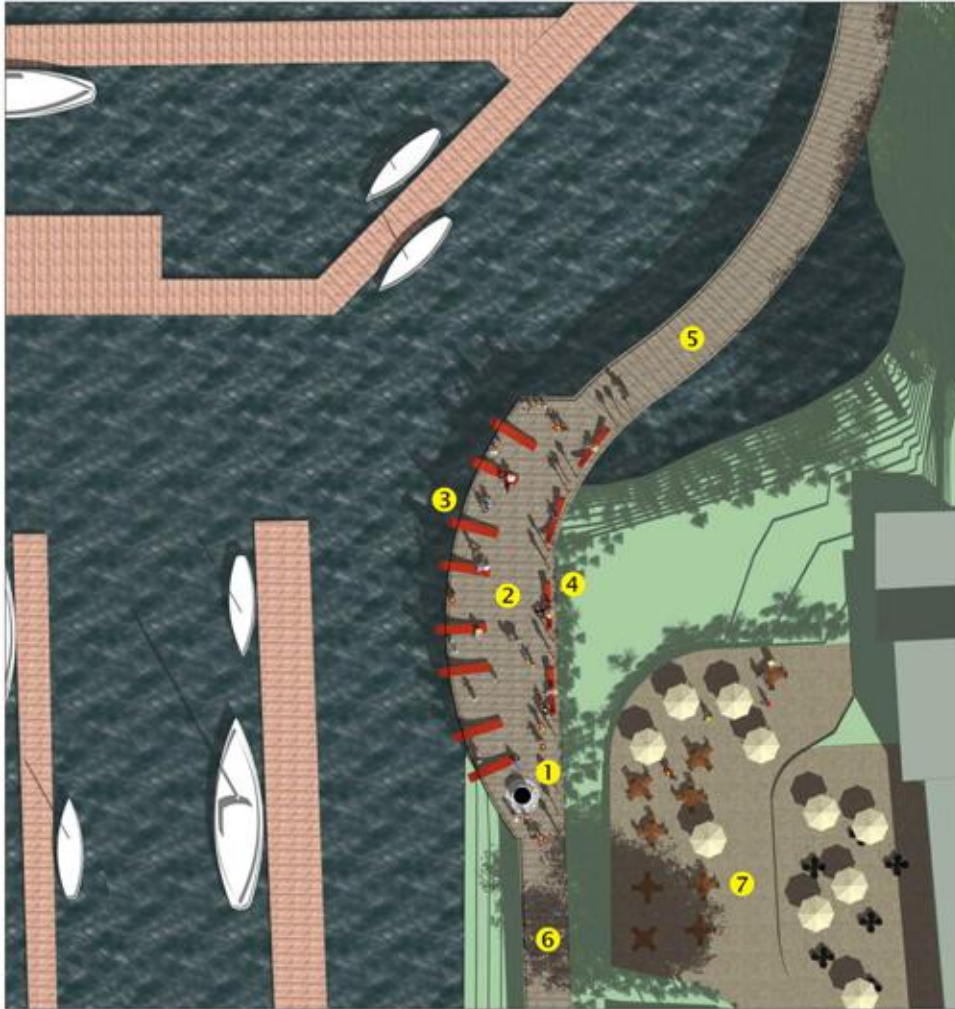
Barclay Point



1. Footbridge Bridge Link to Bridge Street
2. Non-Motorized Boathouse With Green Roof
3. Boathouse Work Space and Public Event Area
4. Marine Habitat Restoration Demonstration Area
5. Artificial Reef Marine Habitat Spheres
6. Non-Motorized Boathouse Dock
7. Covered Interpretation Area (Historical/Marine)
8. Barclay Point Sign



Canoe Club



1. Canoe Club Sign
2. Wood Deck Surface
3. Wood Seat Shaped as First Nations Canoe
4. Upstanding Wood Paddle
5. Future David Foster Way Boardwalk Connection
6. Boardwalk Connection to Swift Street
7. Canoe Brewpub Patio

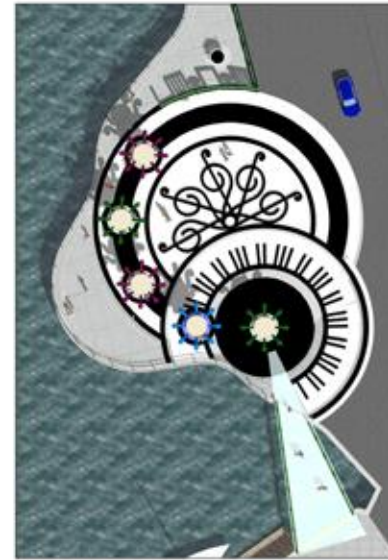
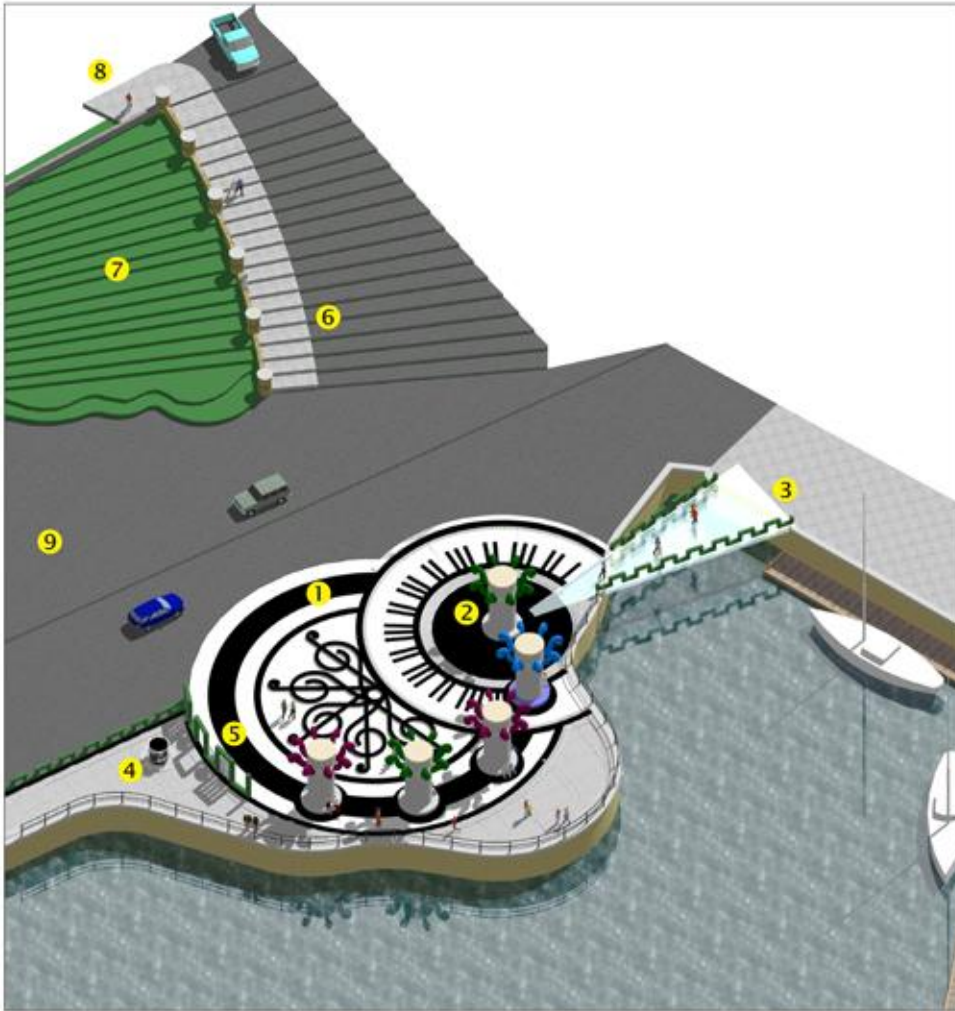
Bastion Square Waterfront



1. Bastion Square Waterfront Sign
2. Fish Scale Pattern Upper Walkway
3. Accessible Ramp to Beach
4. Stepped Seating
5. Public Beach Area
6. Constructed Tidal Pools
7. Salt Marsh Vegetation Ledges
8. Separation Walls and Seating, Lighthouse Colour Scheme
9. Sculptural "Wave" Walls



Ship Point

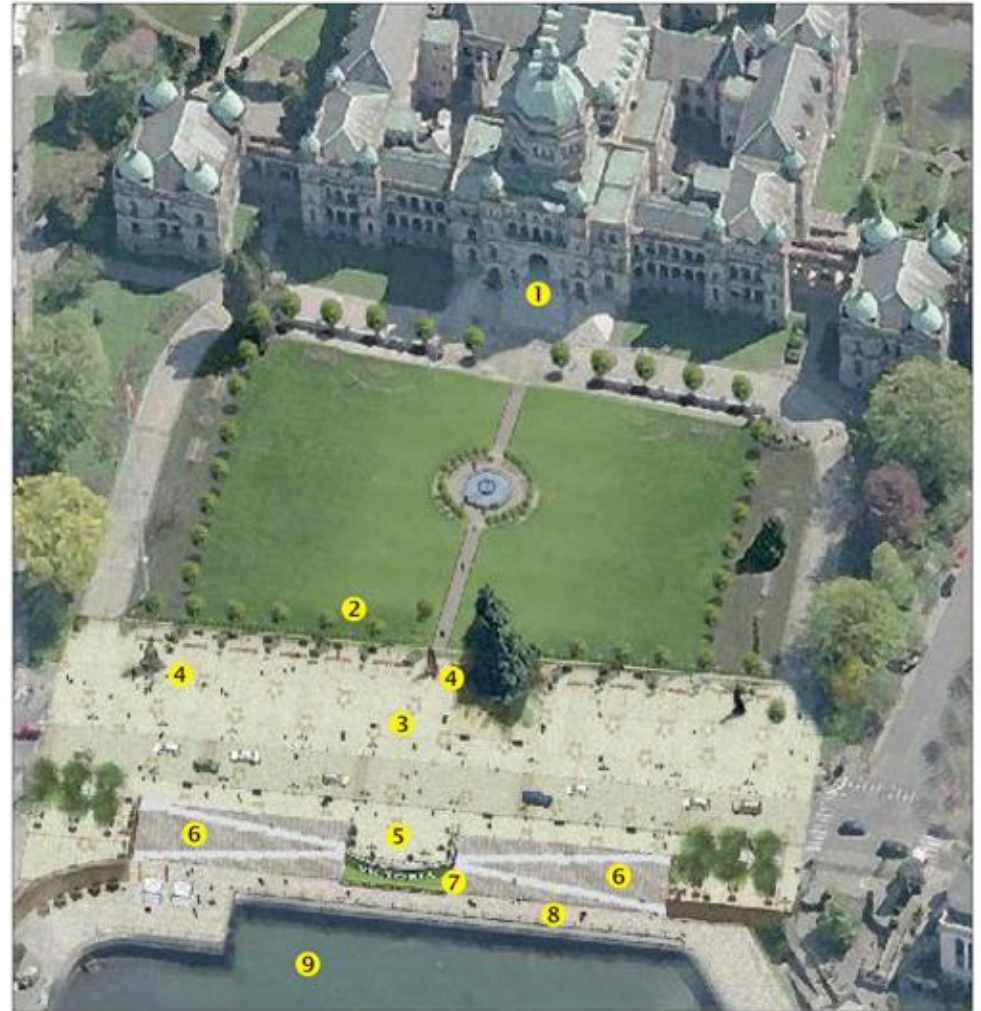


1. Organized Event Stage Surface
2. "Landmark" Columns with Fiddle Neck Capitals (Illuminated)
3. Footbridge With Transparent Elements
4. Ship Point Sign
5. Suspended Tubular Bells and Gong
6. Sidewalk Access from Wharf Street
7. Greenspace Viewing Area
8. Wharf Street
9. Parking Lot

Celebration Place



1. British Columbia Legislature Building
2. Legislature Front Lawns
3. Hardscape Plaza Featuring Maple Leaf/Dogwood Paving Pattern and Shared Roadway (Belleville Street)
4. Retention of Heritage Landmarks (Cenotaph, Queen Victoria Statue, Giant Sequoia Tree) and Potential for Future Features
5. Small Stage and Viewing Area of Victoria's Inner Harbour
6. Tiered Stairs and Ramps Improve Accessibility to Waterfront and David Foster Way (Lower Causeway)
7. New "VICTORIA" Welcome Sign
8. David Foster Way (Lower Causeway)
9. Victoria's Inner Harbour



Belleville Street Lookout



1. Fish Scale Sidewalk Paving at Entrance
2. Heavy Timber Decking
3. A Mountain Scene Sculptural Wood Wall
4. Wind Chime Polycarbonate Marine Life
5. Low Height Mountain Scene Wood Wall To Screen Ferry Vehicles
6. Heavy Timber Seating
7. Heavy Timber (Carved) Posts
8. Decking Is Cantilevered Over Embankment
9. Belleville Street Sign



Laurel Point



1. Lower Walkway
2. Upper Walkway
3. Orca Fluke Waterfall
4. Orca "Water Spout" Fountain
5. Laurel Point Sign
6. "Mother and Calf" Text Inlay
7. Accessible Pathway Link
8. Lawn
9. Lower Pond With Seat-Level Edge



Heron Cove at Fisherman's Wharf



1. Footbridge Link to Existing Boardwalk
2. Seating Space Anchored by Tall Mast
3. Permanent Small Boat Launch Ramp and Tie-Up
4. Heron Cove Sign
5. Constructed Tidal Pools
6. Shoreline Vegetation Restoration
7. Existing Boardwalk
8. Fisherman's Wharf
9. Heron Cove

Land Acquisition

- 97 separate properties affected by or in the vicinity of David Foster Way
- Focus on connectivity
- Negotiations with landowners are all underway
- Rock Bay to Barclay Point portion determined once future development proceeds in that area

Partnership with David Foster Foundation

- Community based working fundraising committee
- Meeting with David Foster Foundation in May 2014
- City is solidifying relationships to increase community participation
- Terms of Reference will be developed to guide the work of the committee and partnership with the City

Trans Canada Trail Alignment

- 24,000 km from Atlantic to the Pacific
- City working with TCT to align pathways
- Funding application
- Three key connection points could be completed by 2017
- Trails Projects Committee Meeting

Capital Budget and Schedule

2014	\$200,000	Design and construction drawings for Raymur Point, Heron Cove and the Janion walkway connections.
2015	\$1,435,000	Pending Capital Budget approval – Construction of Heron Cove Bridge.
2016	\$500,000	Pending Capital Budget approval – Construction of Janion Pathway Section.
2017	\$950,000	Pending Capital Budget approval and 50% funding from Trans Canada Trail– Construction of Raymur Point connection.
2018	\$600,000	Reeson Park – final alignment consisting of a short portion of boardwalk followed by an on-land condition, wayfinding planning and design.

Roles and Responsibilities

- Steering committee, technical working group, Council and Stakeholder groups

Quarterly updates beginning September 2014 as well as:

1. Upon completion of the public consultation on Heron and Raymur pt. bridges
2. Upon completion (prior to tendering) of the 100% detailed design with cost estimates for the bridges and the Janion connection at Johnson Street Bridge.
3. Upon completion of the way finding program
4. Updates, as required when grant and/or funding opportunities become available.