

Living Space Relocation Review

Working Sessions
November 2023

Land Acknowledgement

Our Third Party Public team acknowledges that we are located on the traditional Lands of Mattagami First Nation, Flying Post First Nation, and Matachewan First Nation, home to many Ojibway, Cree, Oji-Cree, Algonquin and Métis people.

We also acknowledge that we are in Treaty 9 territory (also known as the James Bay Treaty), which is steeped in the rich Indigenous history of many First Nations, Metis and Inuit People.

Approach to running the working session

As a meeting participant, you are encouraged to:

- Treat all participants with kindness and respect.
- Critique ideas, not individuals.
- Be an active listener and keep an open mind to the full range of views and opinions.
- Speak about your personal experiences and try to avoid making generalizations.
- There are multiple ways to participate including an online feedback form, one-on-one discussion with the project team and providing written responses. We encourage you to explore these options if our approach to running the working session does not work for you.

As process facilitators, we acknowledge:

- Everyone has and brings different life experiences and perspectives.
- There are multiple public interests and tensions that exist between them for many reasons, including systemic factors that have historically and presently impact people differently.
- This is a space for the full range of opinions and perspectives to be considered and to learn from each other.
- Our responsibility to support participants in discussing and addressing tensions and disagreeing (even vehemently) in a constructive way that builds trust in our ability to work together.
- People are complex and are at different places on their learning journeys. We will aim to hold each other accountable with grace.
- As a facilitation team, we are always learning, and we are open to feedback on how we as a facilitation team can improve the process.

Presentation

Overview of the Relocation Review

Timeline and approach

Part 1 Results (late Sep – end Oct):

Early understanding of interests, issues, opportunities

Part 2 Working Sessions (Nov/Dec):

Begin exploring potential relocation options

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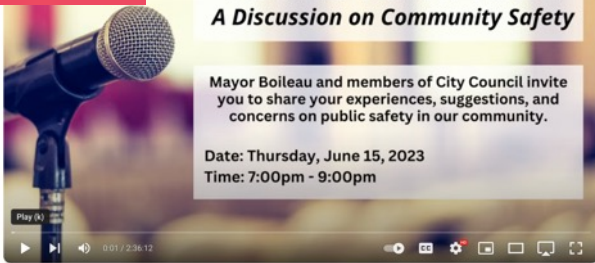
2018 Service providers got together to respond (CDSSAB, CMHA, Timmins District Hospital, Porcupine Health Unit, Timmins Native Friendship Centre, Misiway Milopemahtesewin, Cochrane District Social Planning Council, Timmins Economic development Corporation), and CDSSAB bought first emergency shelter on Cedar Street

2021 Living Space relocation to Spruce Street

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Council Resolution 23-233

July 11, 2023, Moved by Councillor Black and Seconded by Councillor Curley

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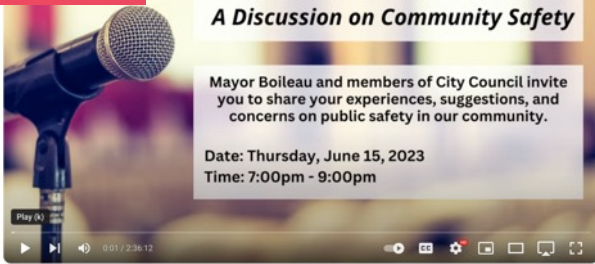
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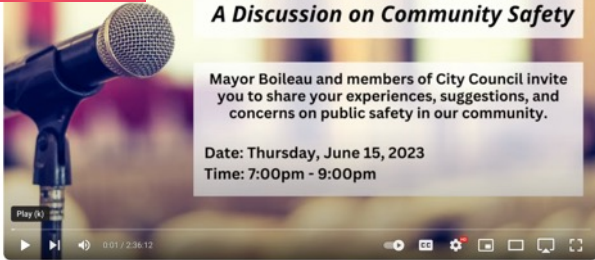
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Cochrane District
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- Special agency created by Province of Ontario
- Deliver social services in the District
- 10 DSSABs across Northern Ontario (established 1998)
- Mandatory services (Ontario Works, childcare, social housing)
- Also deliver emergency medical services
- No direct taxing authority
- Majority of funding from Province, about 25% municipal
- Board members prescribed by regulation (Timmins Mayor and 6 Councillors, and 6 mayors representing other municipalities in the District, along with rep from Territory Without Municipal Organization)
- Accountable to several Ontario Ministries (Children, Community and Social Services, Municipal Affairs and Housing, Education, Health and Long Term Care), federal funders

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- Founded in 2004 as Swerhun Inc.
- Third party process stewards
- Team of 8 full-time and 20 on-call professional facilitators
- Work exclusively for public actors
- **Not advocates for outcomes, we're advocates for transparent, inclusive, responsive, accountable processes**
- 380 projects to date, in Ontario, across Canada, the US, in Bosnia and Guyana
- Projects typically unfold over weeks, months, or years
- Approximately 20-25 projects per year



Collaborating with
Eagle Cree Consulting

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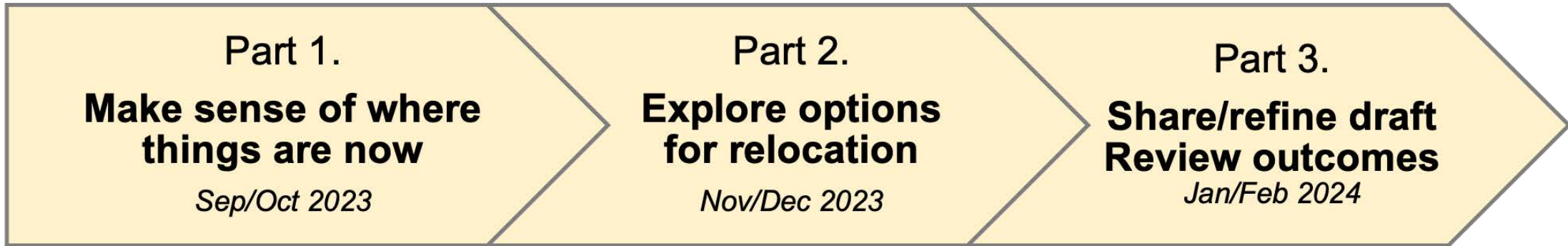
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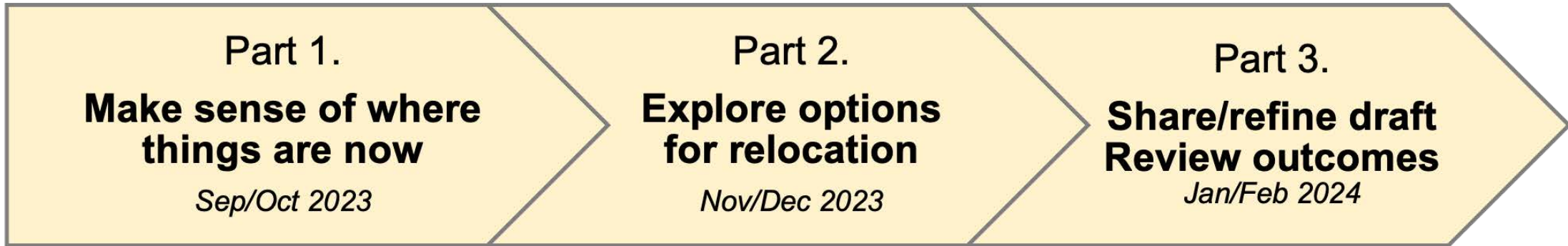
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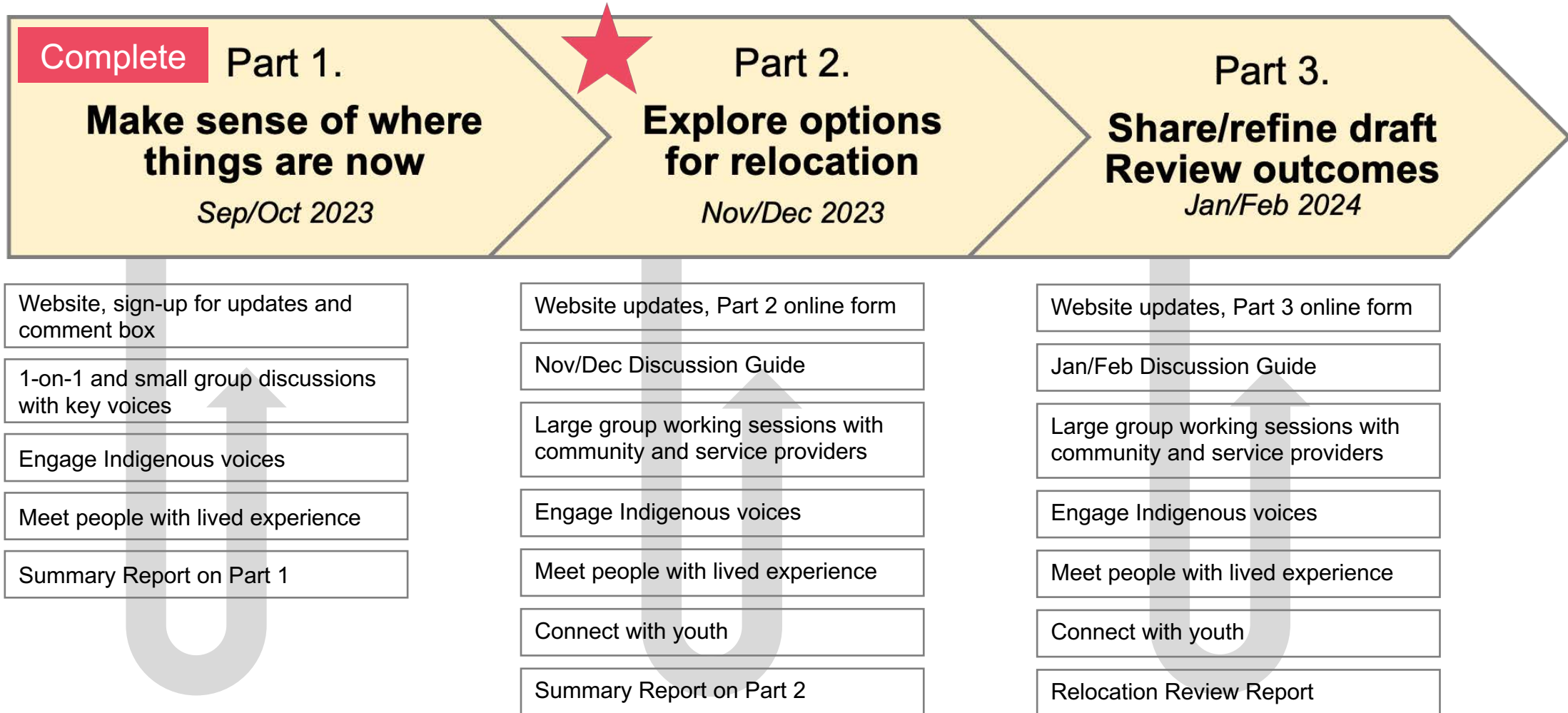
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- Identify common ground between interests, and where differences exist, understand the reasons behind those differences
- Acknowledge tensions and provide constructive approaches for addressing them
- Deliver a defensible process on which future discussions can build

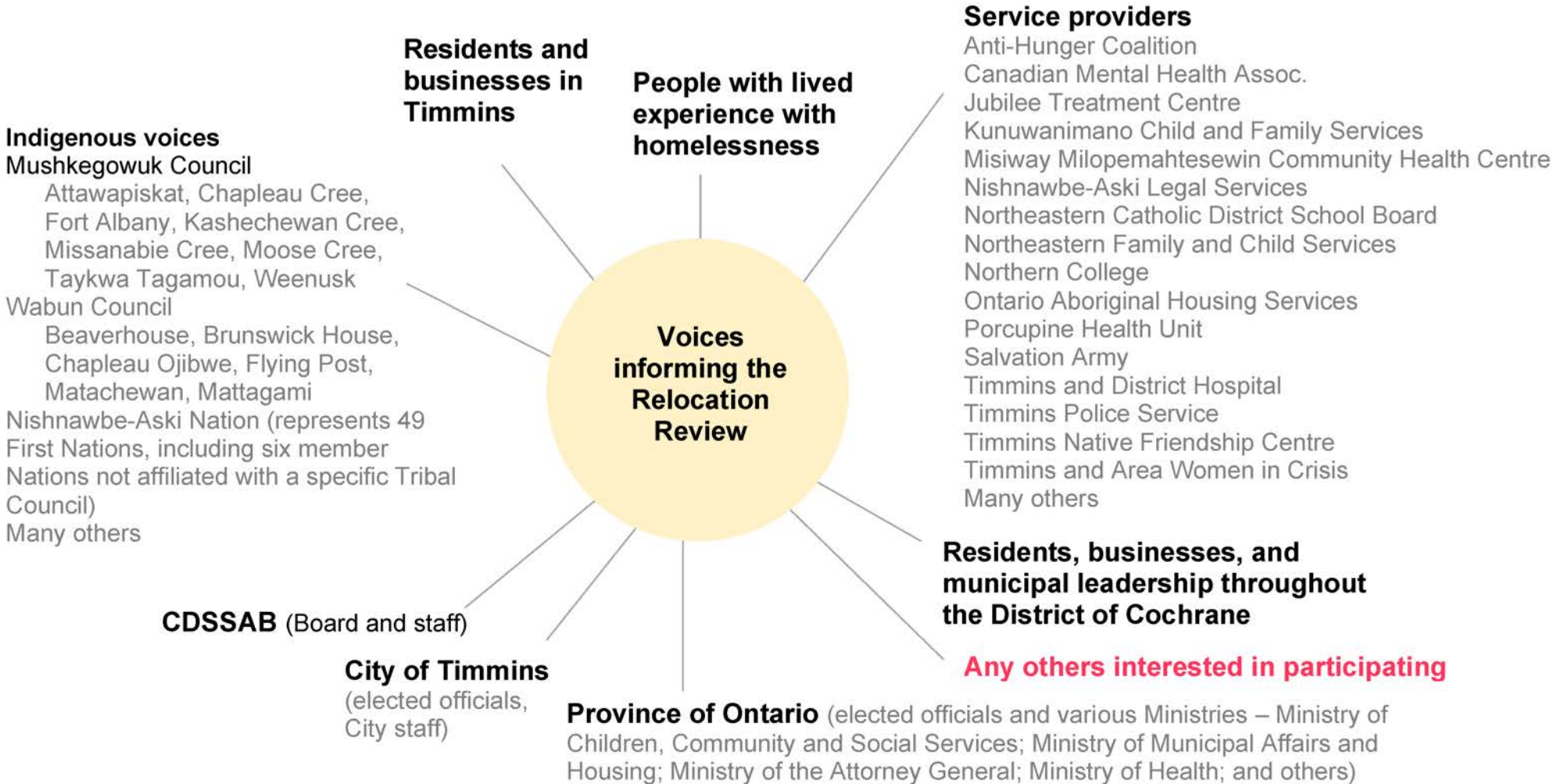
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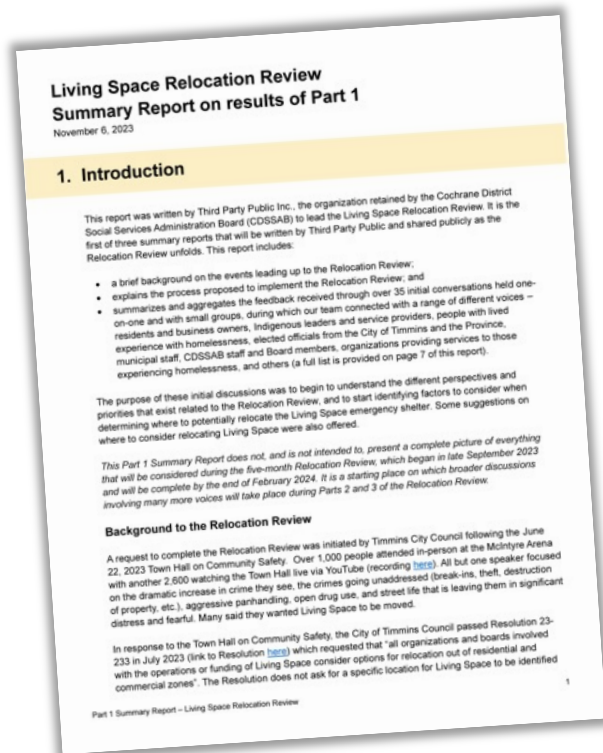
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Activities

- Over 35 meetings with 75+ people
- Residents (including some business owners), Indigenous voices and service providers, People with lived experience, Service providers, City of Timmins, CDSSAB, Town of Iroquois Falls, Province

Asked people to help us understand their perspectives on what needs to be considered during the Relocation Review.

Not intended to present a complete picture – it's a starting place from which broader discussions involving many more voices can build.



Part 1.

**Make sense of where
things are now**

Sep/Oct 2023

Same messages shared almost universally:

1. Ensure Relocation Review is public.
2. Treat all with dignity and respect.
3. Must have meaningful collaboration with Indigenous communities.
4. People living in the resident area in which Living Space is located have been experiencing significant negative impacts since the opening of the emergency shelter.
5. Downtown Timmins is struggling.
6. There are people experiencing homelessness in Timmins that have multiple, complex needs that require specialized training, housing, services, and supports.

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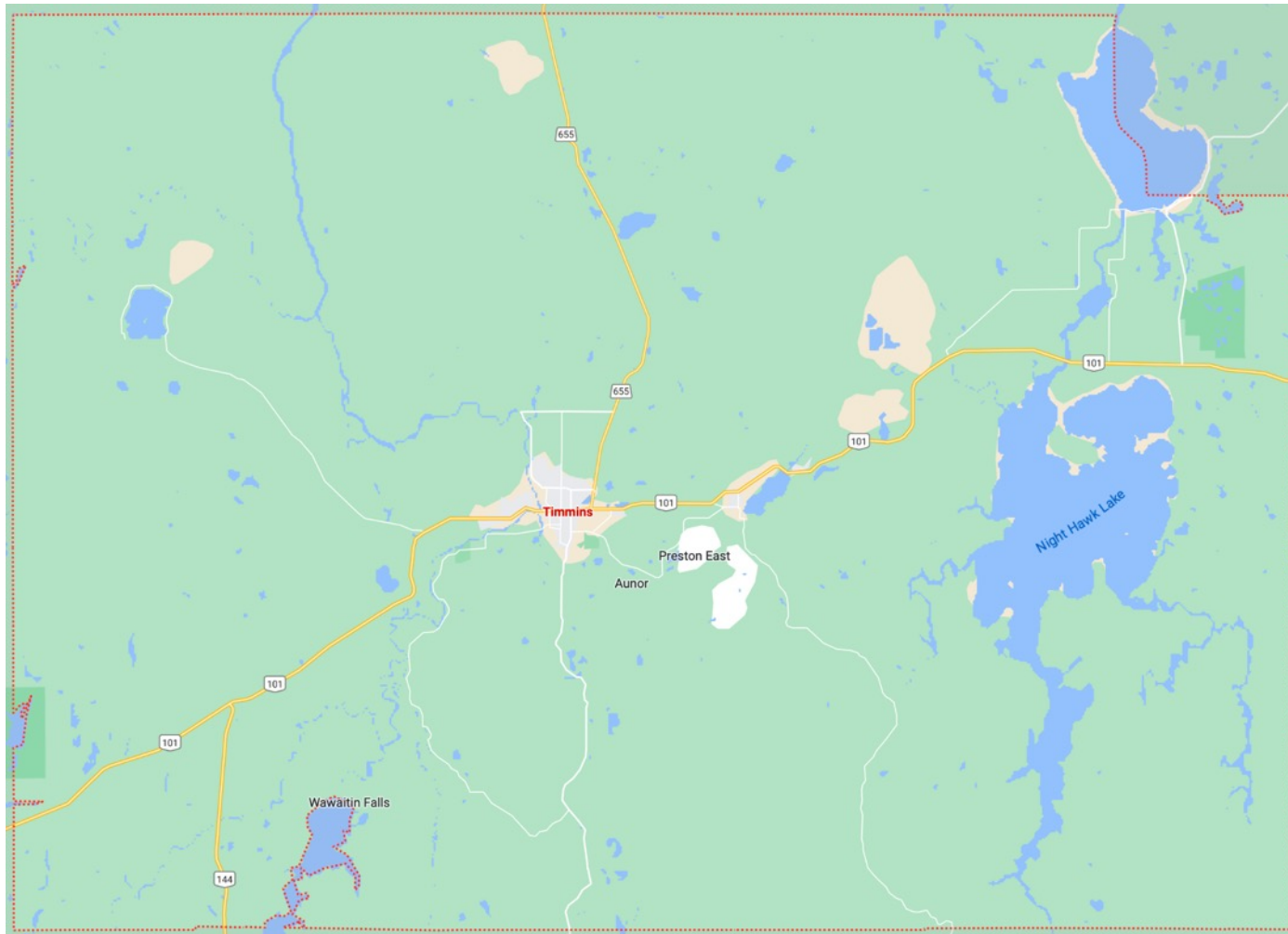
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7. Living Space is not providing the intensive 24/7 supports that many of the highest needs people require.
8. Timmins Police Service is understaffed, and recruiting is a challenge. There are concerns that criminal activity is going unaddressed.
9. The provincial and federal governments need to direct more resources and more expertise to Timmins and the District of Cochrane because we do not have enough to respond to community needs.
10. Many people have first-hand experience with friends and family members with mental health or addictions issues.

Part 1.

Make sense of where things are now

Sep/Oct 2023



Potential locations suggested:

In-town

- Old Canadian Tire/Value Village, Ramada Inn, Old Timmins Daily Press building, current location on Spruce Street

Out-of-town

- Highway 101 West at former Tembec building, Highway 655 north, across from Gillies Lake

Multiple locations

- High barrier shelter potentially in-town, housing development out-of-town where more intensive treatment and services provided

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**Explore options
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DISCUSSION GUIDE

November/December 2023

Public process to consider options for the relocation of the Living Space Emergency Shelter

In response to concerns raised by residents and businesses related to the Living Space Emergency Shelter on Spruce Street, Timmins City Council has asked the Cochrane District Social Services Administration Board (CDSSAB) to consider options for the relocation of Living Space out of residential and commercial zones. In late September 2023, Third Party Public Inc. was hired to lead the Relocation Review on behalf of CDSSAB, in collaboration with Eagle Cree Consulting.

How can you get involved?

The Relocation Review is being implemented in three parts. Engagement of multiple interests and voices is important throughout. The three parts include:

Part 1. Make sense of where things are at now (Sep/Oct) – COMPLETE

Part 2. Explore options for relocation of Living Space (Nov/Dec)

Part 3. Share and refine draft outcomes of the Relocation Review (Jan/Feb 2024)



WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Relocation Review welcomes any and all voices interested in participating.

During Part 2, attend one of two identical Community Working Sessions:

Tues, Nov 21
7 – 9 pm, Dante Club

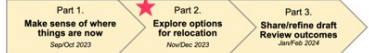
Thurs, Nov 23
7 – 9 pm, Senator Hotel

Separate sessions are also being held with Indigenous voices, service providers, and people with lived experience.

Prefer sharing your thoughts online?

Visit the website to review the same information and answer the same questions we're asking in the working sessions.

www.livingspacereview.ca



This Discussion Guide provides a summary of the Relocation Review process and timelines, and shares highlights of work completed to date. It also includes three questions that we'd like your thoughts on.

Questions for you during Part 2:

1. Timmins will have an emergency shelter. What does an emergency shelter that's working well look like to you? What's happening to make it successful?
2. Both in-town and out-of-town locations for the Living Space emergency shelter have been suggested. What do you see as the top 3 advantages and disadvantages of both of these suggested locations?
3. Do you have any other comments to share with the Relocation Review team?

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WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

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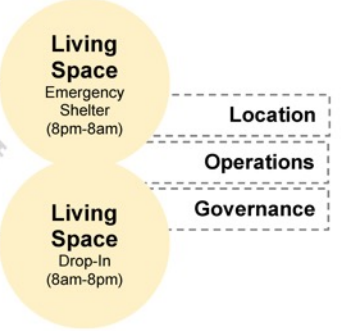


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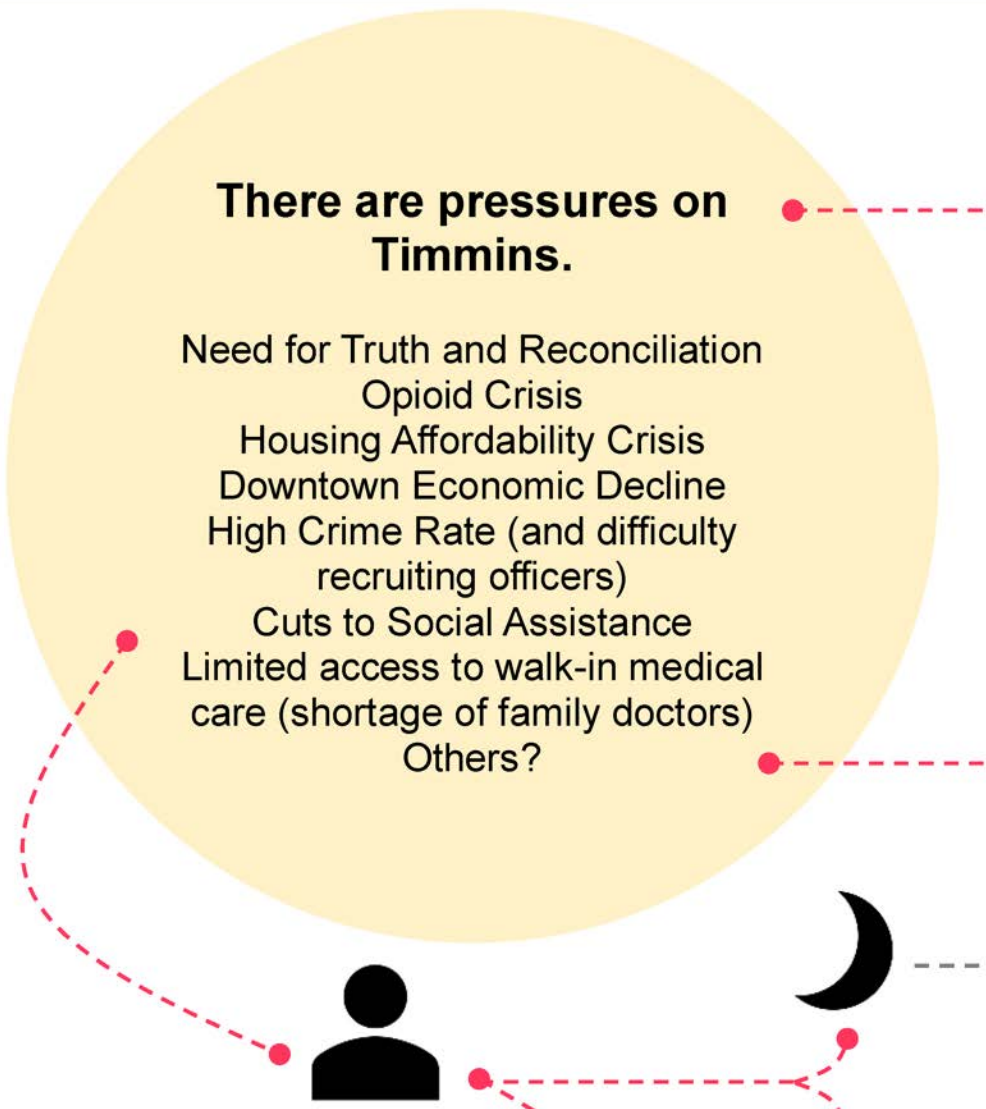


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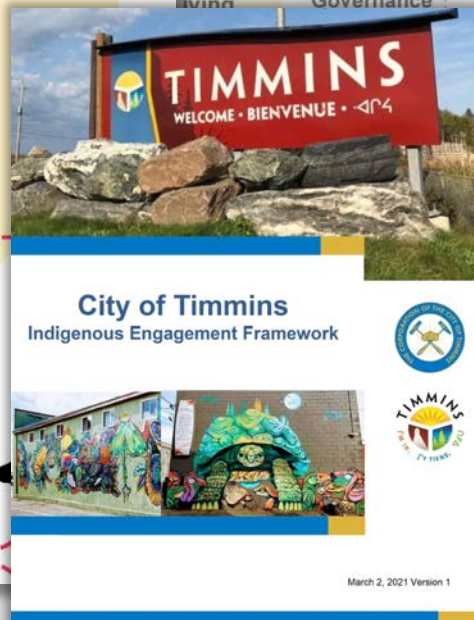


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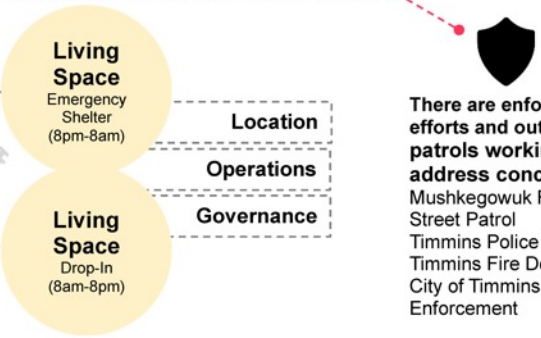


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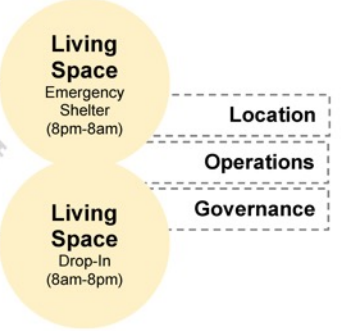


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Many residents & businesses are advocating to move Living Space because of unresolved concerns:

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- Fear of aggressive, unpredictable behaviours, fires in empty buildings.
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- Outdoor urination, defecation.
- Disruption of daily activity and sleep.
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- Living Space needs more services – psychiatrist, dentist, housing, etc.
- Need help transitioning from rehab to housing (so don't return to shelter).

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- The conversation about Living Space is highly charged and difficult to engage in.
- Communication with neighbours is essential when emergency shelter services are introduced in a community.
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Living Space
Emergency Shelter
(8pm-8am)

Location

Operations

Governance

No drug consumption permitted

Living Space
Drop-In
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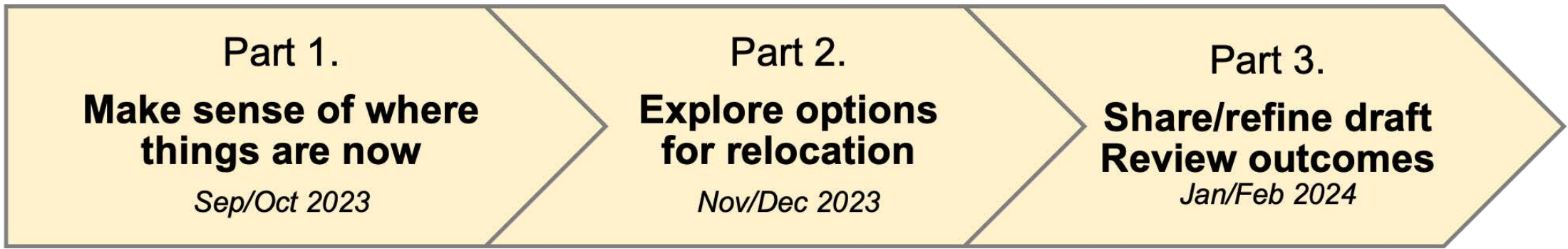
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Relocation Review will:

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- Identify location options, and things to consider when picking a location(s)
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Relocation Review will not:

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Next steps

- Write draft summary of feedback based on this working session
- Hold working sessions with other voices
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- Will share Part 2 Report in early January 2024, and be back in early February to share and refine the draft outcomes of the Relocation Review
- Final report to CDSSAB by end of February

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Living Space Relocation Review

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At these sessions, our Third Party Public team will present and seek feedback on what we've heard to date (see Part 1 Report linked [here](#)) and discuss factors to consider when assessing relocation options for Living Space. At the working sessions, we are looking to understand: "What does an emergency shelter that's working well look like to you? What's happening to make it successful?" Different locations for the Living Space emergency shelter have been suggested, so we will also be asking participants what they see as the potential advantages and disadvantages of in-town and out-of-town locations.

Review the [Part 2 Discussion Guide](#) and [Draft Reference Sheet](#)

Register to participate [here](#).

Unable to attend an in-person meeting or have additional thoughts? Share your feedback online.

[Click here to complete our Part 2 Feedback Form](#)

SIGN-UP FOR E-UPDATES

First Name

Last Name

Organization (if any)

Email (required)

Postal Code (required)

If you have any thoughts or key information to be considered during Part 1 of the Relocation Review, please let us know in the text box below.

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