



9th Avenue Streetscape Master Plan

Report Back: What We Heard

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Project overview

As part of the implementation phase of the Main Streets initiative, The City is developing a streetscape Master Plan for 9 Avenue S.E. Our goal is to identify a streetscape plan for Inglewood's main street that reflects its heritage and builds on the values of the community.

To address the current poor condition of the existing public realm and support the Main Streets initiative, this project is charged with the creation of a Streetscape Master Plan for the 9 Avenue SE corridor. This project will provide a strong vision for future enhancements and development that unifies districts, reinforces a sense of place and enhances the pedestrian experience by focusing on improving the pedestrian realm (sidewalks, streetscapes, crossings, and other elements of urban design). The approach will include urban design visioning, transportation and public realm planning and design services including structural assessment and enhancement of the underpass located on the eastern edge of the corridor.

Engagement overview

The second round of engagement on the 9th Avenue Streetscape Master Plan focused on gathering feedback on design elements to be considered for the 9th Avenue SE corridor. In conjunction with targeted stakeholder engagement being conducted by the City's contractor, Dialog, Urban Strategy wanted to gain feedback from community stakeholders on the following input points: the street element of 9th Avenue, side streets, crosswalks and intersections, laneways and park interfaces, and public art.

It was important to understanding what residents', businesses', pedestrians', commuters' and shoppers' views and interests are in relation to the existing 9th Avenue streetscape and its potential future. This report reflects feedback received through online engagement and through sounding board engagement on 9th Avenue.

The online engagement program was undertaken on The City's Engage web portal from July 4 to July 24, 2017. In addition to online engagement, a sounding board kiosk was installed on 9th Avenue, at the northeast corner of the 12th Avenue intersection during the same time period. The same questions were asked at the sounding board as online.

Eight hundred and six unique visitors accessed the online portal engagement page, with 2,534 pieces of feedback being provided through two engagement tools: an online questionnaire that asked questions for each of the above mentioned input points; and an online sticky note board that allowed visitors to post comments related to the above mentioned input points.



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What we asked

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Please select the image of each element you prefer and provide a reason why. (Online)



The Street

The Street: A Unique Street Ecosystem

9th Avenue is proposed to reflect the **unique and eclectic** character of Inglewood-Ramsay. The street is to be **pedestrian focused** and provide opportunities to **foster and grow** the communities **creative and innovative culture**. The street should offer a **slow paced** environment where people can pause, and engage in meaningful interaction. 9th Avenue is to be the living room for local businesses and provide a diverse range of **community gathering opportunities**. The street can allow for **efficient transit** movement while also promoting Inglewood-Ramsay as a **vibrant and unique destination**.

ON-STREET PARKING

- WITH CURB
- RAISED ROLLED CURB
- WITH PLANTING

BUILDING PATIOS

- BUILDING SIDE
- STREET SIDE
- OPEN

PLANTING

- LINEAR
- CLUSTERED
- NATURALIZED

STREET FURNITURE

- FORMAL
- INFORMAL
- INTEGRATED

SIDEWALKS

- URBAN
- STREET TREES
- PLANTED BOULEVARD

Places | **The Street**

Side Streets: Connecting People & Extending 9th Avenue

- On-street parking
 - With curb
 - Raised rolled curb
 - With planting
- Building patios
 - Building side
 - Street side
 - Open
- Planting
 - Linear
 - Clustered
 - Naturalized
- Street Furniture
 - Formal
 - Informal
 - Integrated
- Sidewalks
 - Urban
 - Street trees
 - Planted boulevard



Crosswalks & Street Corners

For more information, please visit calgary.ca/InglewoodRamsay

Crosswalks & Street Corners: More than Crossing a Road

Street corners should slow vehicle movement prioritizing pedestrians along the street. It is proposed to provide pedestrian focused intersections, with reduced crossing distances to improve pedestrian connectivity along the street. Street corners will let you know you have arrived on 9th avenue with intuitive wayfinding, incorporating unique and identifiable character elements of Inglewood-Ramsay like the river and the rails.

Street corners are a place to meet and will be configured to provide areas for community and public gathering. It is proposed that corners can also incorporate sustainable design elements that positively contribute to the environment. Major street corners can be community hubs and can provide public art opportunities throughout the street.

- CORNER CURB EXTENSIONS**
 - URBAN
 - PLANTED
 - GATHERING
- BUS AREAS**
 - BUS BULB
 - SEPARATE
 - INTEGRATED
- PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS**
 - PEDESTRIAN ACTIVATED
 - SIGNALIZED
 - SCRAMBLE
- CROSSWALKS**
 - CONTINENTAL
 - MATERIAL
 - ART OPPORTUNITY

Places | Crosswalks & Street Corners

Laneways & Park Connections: Building on Community Assets

Parks along 9th Avenue provide an opportunity to build on current community asset. Parks will be a connected component of the street and provide the community with unique gathering areas. Landscape elements from parks can contribute and extend to the street, providing opportunities and areas for social interaction.

- Corner curb extensions
 - Urban
 - Planted
 - Gathering
- Bus areas
 - Bus bulb
 - Separate
 - Integrated
- Pedestrian crossings
 - Pedestrian activated
 - Signalized
 - Scramble
- Crosswalks
 - Continental
 - Material
 - Art opportunity



Side Streets

Places | The Street

Side Streets: Connecting People & Extending 9th Avenue

Side streets can provide a place that extends the community character to 9th Avenue. Bringing in elements of the surrounding area, like the river and the rails can make side streets **identifiable and unique**. Streets will be **pedestrian focused** and promote a **slow paced street environment**. Side streets can provide **visible and physical connections** to the community and surrounding destinations. **Parking opportunities** can be provided along the street while providing the potential for **patio areas**.

POP-UP PATIOS

CURB SIDE BUILDING SIDE PLANTING

CORNER CURB EXTENSIONS

RAIN GARDEN GATHERING SEATING

LANDSCAPE AND PLANTING

PLANTERS STREET TREES CLUSTERED

WAYFINDING

FORMAL INTUITIVE PUBLIC ART

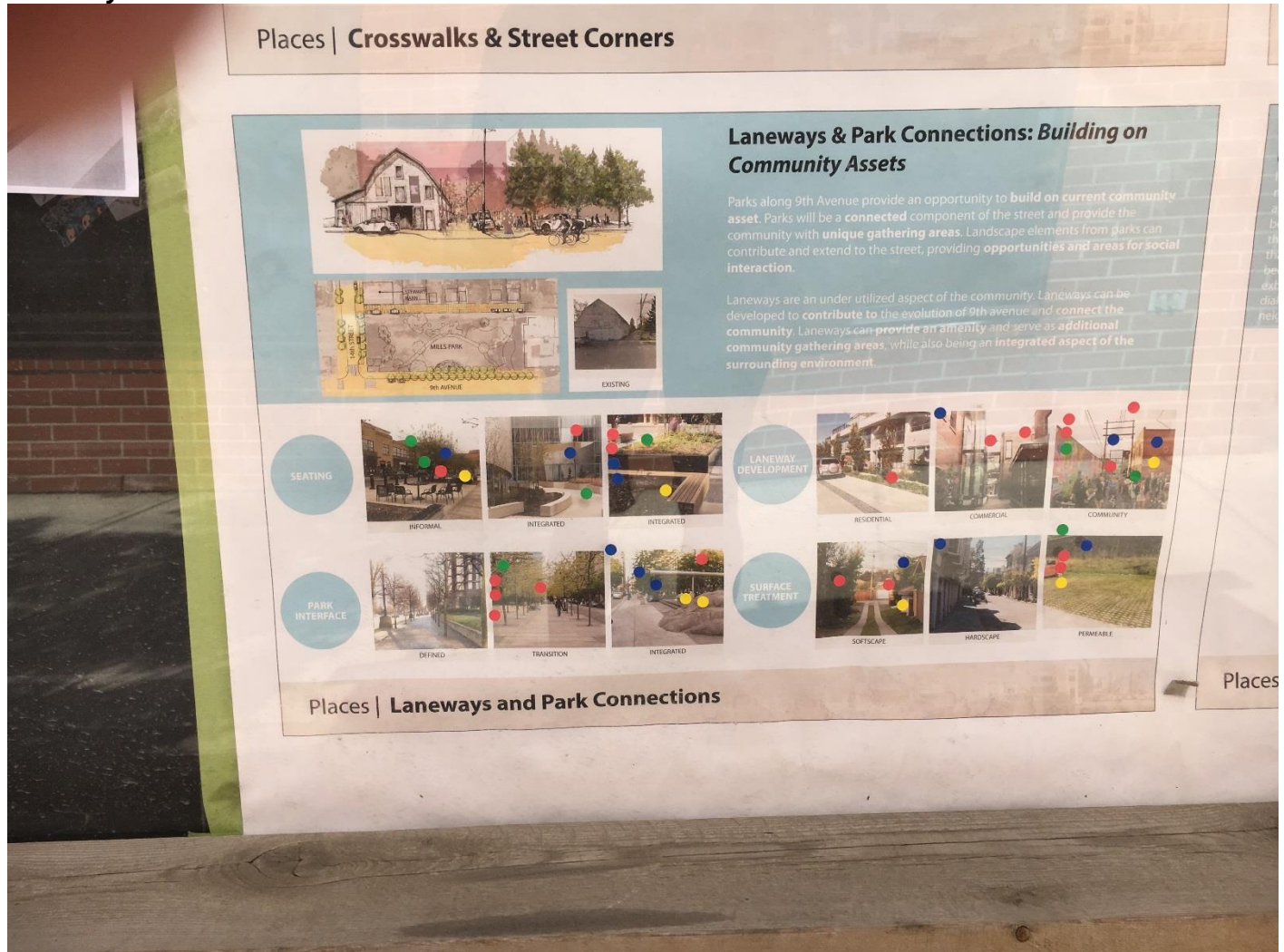
Places | Side Streets

- Pop-up patios
 - Curbside
 - Building side
 - Planting
- Corner curb extensions
 - Rain garden
 - Gathering
 - Seating

- Landscape and planting
 - Planting
 - Street trees
 - Clustered
- Wayfinding
 - Formal
 - Intuitive
 - Public art



Laneways and Park Connections



- Seating
 - Informal
 - Integrated
 - Integrated
- Laneway development
 - Residential
 - Commercial
 - Community
- Park interface
 - Defined
 - Transition
 - Integrated
- Surface treatment
 - Softscape
 - Hardscape
 - Permeable

9th Avenue Public Art



- Fort Calgary artwork marks the origins of Calgary as a connection between the community and the prairie landscape
- Artwork integrated into new bridge becomes threshold into Inglewood
- Interactive artwork for new park space connects people to the river
- Vacant lot becomes space for rotating artwork installations and exhibits
- Night market street canopy becomes a canvas for changing art
- Artist designed seating elements enliven new public space
- New 12th Street bridge has public artist currently engaged
- Empty storefronts become temporary exhibit spaces while in transition
- Two dimensional artwork painted directly onto the street surface at crosswalk locations enlivens the public realm, giving pedestrians the priority of movement and slowing down traffic
- Vacant walls become sites for projections and text-based works
- Commercial wall in laneway becomes space for 2D artwork
- Old Stewart barn becomes a site for rotating Artist in Residency



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- Laneway becomes site for Artist in Residency works to spread to community
- Vacant Molson Brewery buildings become site for artist studios and exhibitions
- Underpass artwork draws upon Inglewood past relationships to the river and the rail to knit the two sides of the community back together



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What we heard/Summary of input

The following is a complete rundown of the responses to the questions, both online and on the sounding board kiosk.

The Street

- On-street parking
 - With curb – 42 responses
 - Raised rolled curb – 73 responses
 - With planting - 89 responses
- Building patios
 - Building side – 88 responses
 - Street side – 60 responses
 - Open – 82 responses
- Planting
 - Linear – 39 responses
 - Clustered – 101 responses
 - Naturalized – 74 responses
- Street Furniture
 - Formal – 24 responses
 - Informal – 38 responses
 - Integrated – 152 responses
- Sidewalks
 - Urban – 35 responses
 - Street trees – 73 responses
 - Planted boulevard – 110 responses

Crosswalks & Street Corners

- Corner curb extensions
 - Urban – 8 responses
 - Planted – 46 responses
 - Gathering – 41 responses
- Bus areas
 - Bus bulb – 17 responses
 - Separate – 7 responses
 - Integrated – 58 responses
- Pedestrian crossings
 - Pedestrian activated – 29 responses
 - Signalized – 45 responses
 - Scramble - 29 responses
- Crosswalks
 - Continental – 10 responses
 - Material – 17 responses
 - Art opportunity – 56 response



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Side Streets

- Pop-up patios
 - Curb side – 20 responses
 - Building side – 47 responses
 - Planting – 35 responses
- Corner curb extensions
 - Rain garden – 32 responses
 - Gathering – 32 responses
 - Seating – 23 responses
- Landscape and planting
 - Planting – 12 responses
 - Street trees – 51 responses
 - Clustered – 27 responses
- Wayfinding
 - Formal – 18 responses
 - Intuitive – 24 responses
 - Public art – 49 responses

Laneways and Park Connections

- Seating
 - Informal – 22 responses
 - Integrated – 16 responses
 - Integrated – 49 responses
- Laneway development
 - Residential – 25 responses
 - Commercial – 28 responses
 - Community – 45 responses
- Park interface
 - Defined – 9 responses
 - Transition – 33 responses
 - Integrated – 37 responses
- Surface treatment
 - Softscape – 31 responses
 - Hardscape – 16 responses
 - Permeable – 38 responses

9th Avenue Public Art

- Fort Calgary artwork marks the origins of Calgary as a connection between the community and the prairie landscape – 1 responses
- Artwork integrated into new bridge becomes threshold into Inglewood – 1 responses
- Interactive artwork for new park space connects people to the river – 1 responses
- Vacant lot becomes space for rotating artwork installations and exhibits – 1 responses
- Night market street canopy becomes a canvas for changing art – 4 responses
- Artist designed seating elements enliven new public space – 1 responses
- New 12th Street bridge has public artist currently engaged



- Empty storefronts become temporary exhibit spaces while in transition - 1 responses
 - Two dimensional artwork painted directly onto the street surface at crosswalk locations enlivens the public realm, giving pedestrians the priority of movement and slowing down traffic - 2 responses
 - Vacant walls become sites for projections and text-based works – 3 responses
 - Commercial wall in laneway becomes space for 2D artwork – 3 responses
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- ▶ For a verbatim listing of all the input that was provided through the online engagement, please see the [Verbatim Responses](#) section.



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Verbatim Comments

Verbatim comments include all written input that was received through the online engagement and sounding board engagement.

NB: The verbatim comments have not been edited for spelling, grammar or punctuation. Language deemed offensive or personally identifying information has been removed and replaced with either (offensive language removed) or (personal identifier removed).

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The Street

- On street parking

With curb	Side walk grade	With planting	Why?
	1		
1			It looks nicer.
	1	1	This measure would highlight the pedestrian priority in street character
	1	1	
		1	
1	1		
		1	Moves the tress from the sidewalk, better delineates parking stalls, creates a sense that it's more than road side parking but an actual space.
1			Easier road maintenance ie: snow removal, street cleaning
		1	The trees already on 9th Ave take up too much space and narrow the pedestrian path significantly. It would be better if they were moved off the sidewalk but still given room to grow and create shade.
1			
	1		great for seniors, less concrete, softer



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	1		The curb causes issues with traffic flow as it is easy to get stuck in a lane behind a parked car. Raised rolled curb provides the least obstruction to traffic flow.
	1	1	Everything's better with plants, rolled curb's are easier to move items and bikes up and down from shops.
		1	
	1		Organized better
	1		
1			Like with planting but not convinced trees will be protected sufficiently.
	1		
		1	Looks more inviting for pedestrians. Pedestrian traffic is essential to a healthy business ecosystem
1			Slows down the pace of the street while providing more gathering space
1			Functional and aesthetically pleasing
	1		It looks nicer than just the curb, but is more space efficient than with planting
	1		Slows down traffic and allows for increased modes of transportation, including those with mobility challenges.
		1	Offers shade
	1		
	1		
	1		Looks good and safe for the pedestrian.
	1		More parking the better as Calgary is predominantly an suburban city, everyone has cars. We need to provide availability for coming downtown.
		1	
		1	incorporates car parking into a nicer aesthetic
	1		
	1		
	1		



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		1	It makes it feel more like a small town and adds to the charm
		1	It will look nice aesthetically, and provide a good way describe the hardscape to minimize the radiation.
		1	I love trees and incorporating them into the urban landscape is amazing, make people feel integrated with otherwise barren asphalt and concrete structures.
		1	Rows of just parked cars makes any street ugly
		1	
	1		
	1		Prevents people from hitting trees.
		1	
		1	
		1	feels more open
1		1	
		1	Prettier, better for the environment, provides shade on hot days, more inviting
1			Less expensive...easier to clean and maintain
		1	
	1	1	
1			
	1		
1			Isolate street drainage and snow removal from sidewalks.
1			Safest option with all the bad drivers out there. Think about snow removal too.
	1		
		1	
	1		makes it feel less like a space for cars and more like a people space
	1		Nice look. Still possible to clear from snow in the winter (in comparison to 'planting version')
		1	I like the natural feel and don't believe it would take up much space



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1			Seems safer and easier for people to park in
	1		
		1	nicer
1			I hate riding onto raised rolled curb. The raised edge can catch a bike wheel.
		1	
	1		Roadway boundary is clear for parking and driving
		1	It helps keep some of the additional personality of the area. This will also help prevent the sidewalks to get too hot during the summer.
		1	
			anything except "raised rolled curb", because very visually confusing for peds
1			It provides a defined border between the street and sidewalk and makes it harder for vehicles to enter the pedestrian space.
1			
	1		East Village has it and it delineates the road way from parking
1			We need to encourage walking. The narrower the streets the less inclined people speed or use 9th ave as a route to downtown.
		1	Adding more trees should always be a priority.
	1		
1	1	1	
		1	Allows for wider sidewalks if the planting is between parked cars
	1		Just has a better feeling for the neighbourhood and walking traffic
	1	1	Appears to widen pedestrian walkway
1			Safer.
	1		I don't see how any of these options are feasible as they require a permanent loss of one driving lane.



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			The driving lane is required to move peak hour traffic
	1		
	1	1	Much easier access to sidewalk without big "step". Need planting not to interfere with snow removal. Currently not a very green street.
		1	Feels nicer for pedestrians
	1		
	1		
		1	
		1	
	1		easier for bikers and parking
	1		Non-abrasive and maximizes space.
1		1	
		1	
	1		
	1		
	1		attractive and separated parking from moving vehicles.
	1		Makes accessible by all and very pedestrian friendly - also very visually appealing
	1		Easier for parking
		1	
	1		
1			Best choice!!! Less maintenance.
		1	Area needs trees, summer shade
		1	
		1	Green spaces in Calgary are incredibly important
	1		
		1	
1			Defines street vs sidewalk (trees make it harder to park)
	1		Not sure to be honest. Picture appeals to me most.
	1		
	1		This is the easiest to navigate - both for pedestrians and cars.
	1		Safety



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		1	Should not block cyclists from a collision avoidance opportunity.
		1	Having trees and plants softens the street and creates a welcoming environment
		1	I like the greenery
	1		Parking is simple, street divided from parking clearly
		1	I like the lush green that it would provide - visually appealing, and would also create shady spots for cars to park under on hot days.
		1	Regardless of the choice, plants are always make a space feel loved and cared for. It would signal that a community lives here, not a passthrough highway.
	1	1	I don't drive. I walk everywhere. And extra planting will give more life to the community.
	1		more available parking for visitors
1			
		1	
		1	Looks better
1			Feels more integrated.
1	1	1	
		1	
		1	
	1	1	I like the way w/ planting looks & keeps sidewalks open. My fear would be salt and gravel on the road not good for trees plus street clearing would be an issue so I guess although this looks great raised rolled curb would be best.
		1	vegetaTION enhances any streetscape
		1	vegetaTION enhances streetscape
		1	Looks better
		1	
1			
		1	More greenery is just healthier, mentally and physically. Treelined



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			streets increase value - and help stabilise street temperatures.
	1		
	1		It's more streamlined - traffic won't be blocked by parallel parkers and plants won't take up valuable parking space and make it difficult for drivers to park
		1	
		1	
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1			
		1	
		1	
	1		
		1	Looks nice, forces people to park correctly
	1		
1	1	1	
1	1		I don't like the "with planting" option but the other 2 look good.
	1		Creates space for vehicle parking on road, opens up space oncoming vehicle traffic, creates space between pedestrian and oncoming traffic along sidewalk
		1	
		1	Add greenery and it is more interesting
	1		
1	1	1	
		1	Never enough green
		1	Easy conversion later to car-free zone
		1	
1			Looks
	1		
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	More greenery and looks like it would cost less for the same impact



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	1		The current planting on 9th avenue makes it very difficult to walk down the street with kids, dogs etc. If the planting was moved to the edge of the curb that would be great or planters used instead of trees with grates. The current sidewalk with planting
		1	
	1	1	Looks cleaner, easier to tell what is parking and what is not
		1	Who doesnt need a more green setting. Especially in a mature area with already great trees etc on other streets.
1			The others are weird and ugly
		1	The curbs make the street less flexible. As a cyclist streets that have those sort of curbs are painful. The trees idea seems a much more organic less intrusive way to go.
		1	
	1		So the traffic can move without crossing in and out of the lanes
	1		esthetic appeal
		1	All 3 options look visually the same - all have a curb with parking and planting along the edge. The plantings are a good buffer between the street traffic and pedestrian foot traffic and help to create a bit more intimacy for pedestrians.
		1	Very distinct character
1			Will slow traffic/safest for pedestrians.
	1		
1			
		1	More greenery that's aesthetically pleasing.
1			To discourage Inglewood from becoming a 'Burnaby' where everyone drives through and never stops. To encourage retailers to remain open after 5pm so ppl WILL stop & finally so we can develop existing butt ugly parking lots into thriving businesses.



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- Building patios

Building side	Street side	Open	Why?
		1	
	1		It appears to be more functional.
	1	1	Patio would be an integral part of sidewalk
	1	1	
1			
1		1	The street side patios you see in Kensington are ugly and have people essentially eating in traffic exhaust.
	1		Doesn't obstruct sidewalk, advertises the patio more. Realistically, happy with any with the new patio rules.
1		1	Easier access
		1	Less obstructive and more attractive overall. No establishment should ever be allowed to take up sidewalk space that gets in everyone else's way.
1			
1	1	1	variety to match Inglewoods charm of diversity
1			It's nice to have patio options. The street side cause
1	1	1	Any of the above. Outdoor spaces are great!
1			
		1	More space reasons
		1	
1			Also open to street side
		1	
		1	No barriers
		1	More places to gather informally
1			Better for the restaurant's patrons as long as pedestrians don't have to walk around
	1		Street side keeps the sidewalk more open



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	1		A great way to activate the street in warmer months!
		1	
	1		
		1	
		1	More space for walking pedestrian and it encourages people to walk. Health and environmental wise.
1			Don't do street side. Need room for vehicles to travel. Predominantly a car driving city.
1			
		1	I enjoyed in Europe that the patios were incorporated into the street traffic a little
1			
		1	Streetside patios use up valuable street parking space
1			
	1		Allows for more seating space and the ability for Everyone to have a patio
		1	I believe building is a closed environment, if the building side is open then it will provide an openness, there won't be any obstacles for the people who walks.
		1	Sharing the space brings fluidity.
	1		Looks great in some Edmonton sites I have seen
		1	
		1	
1			Encourages people to patronize local small businesses.
1			
1			
1			feels more eclectic to fit character of location
	1	1	
	1		Friendlier, more comfortable, less crowded seating
		1	Looks better...will not disrupt traffic



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		1	It is more European
1			
		1	
		1	
1			Street side causes conflicts with passers-by, servers and customers crossing public sidewalks. Puts customers right beside moving traffic.
	1		Needs to be adaptable/movable based on varying weather conditions.
		1	
		1	
1			long-term will allow for it to be used and programmed.
		1	less obstruction (neither on walkway nor on the street (e.g. taking away parking space))
		1	Feels much more inclusive
	1		
1			
		1	more friendly
1	1	1	All types of patios would be good. Depends on restaurant need. Also, nice to have a patio to sit if you aren't buying food or drink.
1			
		1	More sidewalk space for strollers and joggers or people with pets
1			
	1		Easy to take down during the winter time. There is no need for patios in the winter; this allows for more parking as more people are driving. In the summer less sports would be needed due to walking/biking traffic.
1			
		1	also, yes please take away parking space to make room for more patios
1			More convenient for servers to access the tables. Doesn't interfere with traffic flow on the street. Defined seating for the dining venue.



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1			
1			Associates itself with the business
	1		Inglewood is dead so often after 6pm. This could be advantages to all businesses. Seeing as a place to stop not just drive by
	1		Restaurants in Inglewood would really benefit from having seasonal patios. It also adds to the community because the people that live here want to hang out here. It'll also encourage others to come visit us.
1			
1		1	
1	1	1	
		1	Will still be useful in winter. Whereas the street side or building side has to be put away come winter, the street furniture from and open patio is permanent all year long.
	1		Fits the surrounding area better!
1	1		Wherever possible
1		1	Design specifics will be key, but whatever specific design best prioritises accessibility and commercial activity.
		1	
	1	1	
1			Feels more belonging to the business. People can sit and watch the sidewalk i.e. Paris
		1	
	1		
	1		
	1		It allows free access to shop windows and doors without walking through someone's lunch. And allows a more peaceful meal while feeling you're in the heart of the activity.
	1		easier for pedestrians to walk around



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1	1		Doesn't take away from parking and increases flexibility. Possibly a mixture of both (works well in Kensington)
1	1	1	
	1	1	
		1	
1			
		1	much more continuous without obvious obstruction. plus no one likes a patio next to parked cars
1			Keep flow moving throughout the village. My last choice is street side - it causes congestion and maintenance is an issue
	1		
1			
	1		
1			
		1	Better suits the area and doesn't interfere with parking
	1		
		1	Not a lot of space to utilize
	1		
	1		
1			Fun atmosphere, but maximizes parking
1	1		Patios bring a lot of people and visual interest.
	1		
1			contributes to best pedestrian flow.
	1		Slow traffic down
		1	More engaging when there is no barrier between people.
	1		I prefer street side as I feel it is important to keep the sidewalks open for pedestrians to encourage walking without obstructions
1			It looks deliberate and inviting. You can be part of the action but still separate.
		1	Does not interfere with foot traffic or those with mobility issues



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1			Clearer promotion of business.
		1	Wide comfortable boulevards would strengthen local businesses and allow for fear free pedestrian window shopping.
		1	Shade
		1	more walking space for pedestrians
		1	
		1	
		1	Cleaner look. We live in a city where the collective months weather wise that allow patio use is limited because of cold weather.
	1		Forces cars to slow down.
	1		
1			
1			
1		1	road & parking is needed and these 2 options don't interfere with that. Very common everywhere.
	1		traffic calming measures, increases walkability and pedestrian realm
	1		calms traffic, increases pedestrian realm, this street needs it
1			Looks better!
		1	
		1	
1			Building side: Better for business and customers. Street side looks temporary and odd. Open is more transient friendly than we need.
		1	
	1		It just looks cleaner and is easier to manoeuvre around. 17th avenue has open and building side patios and as a pedestrian it's a nightmare. The street side patios in Kensington have worked great.
1			
1			



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	1		
		1	
1			
1			
1			
1			
1			European feel
1			Better flow of pedestrian traffic, easier for restaurant staff to access (equalling better service)
1		1	Open patios seem more engaging
1		1	Less obstructive with pedestrian, less awkward looking with business/restaurant
	1		
		1	Fewer obstacles (fences, etc). More inviting and seems less crowded
1			
	1	1	Streetside provides interesting patio experience, not enough room on building side. Open allows for flexible use of the space and could be a patio too
		1	Easier access
		1	
1			
		1	Unique
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		1	
		1	
1			
		1	more room for people to walk
	1		Creates a great vibe and makes the community feel vibrant. These sidewalk props could be used to bring and keep people in Inglewood during the evenings. It would also encourage more walkability and discourage speeding vehicles and dense commuting traffic.
		1	



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1		1	Keep off of traffic
1			Sidewalks are narrow and very busy -- too busy for extra real estate of the businesses
1			Better traffic flow. When I work late DT and am running on 8th to catch my bus I can barely get through the crowded sidewalks with the patios so wide and cars using the street after 6.
		1	Again open seems like the most flexible way to go
1			
1			Safer
1			this option allows for the greatest separation from traffic. extra wide sidewalks should be encouraged so that patios do not squeeze out pedestrians
1			Doesn't cut into parking
		1	
1			
1		1	Direct connections with tenant, and adds character to sidewalk.
1			promote small businesses



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- Planting

Linear	Clustered	Naturalized	Why?
	1		
		1	It looks nicer.
1	1		Enhance the old urban spirit
1	1		
		1	
1			
		1	
	1		Easier to maintain. More cost effective
	1	1	Linear is too uniform and unimaginative.
	1		
	1	1	variety is better
	1		Concentrate planting to permit outdoor patios, parking, and easier access to the street.
		1	
	1		Nice view for city
	1		
	1		And lot's of locations. Meaningful plantings soften hardscape and make area more inviting.
	1		
		1	Looks more inviting
	1		Relaxed but not messy
		1	Looks nice
		1	Easier maintenance
	1		I prefer the aesthetic



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	1	1	I prefer clustered and naturalised, but given the lack of sidewalk width on 9th Avenue, we need to prioritise accessibility over planting style.
		1	
		1	
		1	
	1		More greenery and bring more positive outlooks.
	1		
		1	
			Let nature do its thing, it's usually beautiful
	1		
		1	
	1		
		1	
1	1		Linear plantation gives good and clean street view,
		1	Looks like what you did on 13th street SW and it is beautiful!
	1		
		1	
		1	
	1		Closer, denser green spaces.
	1		
	1		
1			more open.
	1	1	
		1	Prettiest, look like its provides most shade for hot days, more seating for people to stop and relax
1			Looks better
1			
	1		
	1		



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		1	
1			Still allows a mostly wider sidewalks. People can step out of each other's way between trees.
		1	Linear looks too Tokyo/artificial-like. Either clustered or naturalized. Consistent with Riverwalk would be nice.
	1		
	1	1	
		1	makes sense for the plantings to be more natural - seem like they will be more successful
	1		
	1		
	1		
		1	
	1		looks neater
		1	I like naturalized. Easier to maintain. I fear that linear trees die in the "tree coffins"
	1	1	
1			Visually appealing
	1		
	1		A more organized look. Very "clean".
1			
			"not linear" because those basically just make the sidewalk effectively much narrower
1	1		Provides more options for green spaces, but still looks like someone is caring for the area.
1			
	1		Seems to fit best with the current buildings in the area



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		1	I love the look of the streetscapes near the muttart gallery. Vegetation without blocking the buildings so you can see what's there. Clustered would be less conducive to walking
	1		
1			
	1		
		1	
1			So people know where to expect trees when walking down the sidewalk.
	1		Cleaner and nicer
1		1	Please have a competition for this
	1	1	Bioswales, please.
		1	
	1		Linear is just a mobility speed bump that interferes with pedestrian ways. Clustered or naturalized is more appealing and more useful as a visual space separator.
1			Showcases the beautiful buildings in Inglewood and maintains good sightlines
	1		
	1		
	1		
	1		It allows spaces to stop during a walk and enjoy a coffee
		1	looks more natural, tree won't out-grow the "linear" hole
1			Clean, simple, but still present.
	1		
		1	



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	1		
	1		
	1	1	naturalized are best, clustered are nice too with seating
		1	It would blend and lead well into the EV natural landscape along the bow
	1		More green area
1			
	1		
		1	
	1		
		1	
			Natural is more aesthetic
	1		
		1	
1			Modern look
	1		Most visually appealing to me
	1		
	1		Best visual fit for the neighbourhood. Existing linear plantings make it hard to walk on the side walk (too narrow). We should avoid these obstructive, linear plantings.
		1	More inviting
		1	Goes with the character of the area. KISS
		1	Naturalized suits Inglewood as we are close to the river and will be the best fit
		1	It suits 9ave best, looks older
	1		Gives opportunity for a variety of plantings but still looks manicured
1			All options are good! Wondering about placement as clustered or naturalized might block business signage if occurring on sidewalk, which would be a negative.
	1		The naturalized planting that the city put in on the belt line, surrounding memorial park, looks shabby and unkempt now. So something with some structure, but not too sterile!



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		1	
1			allows more sidewalk space
		1	
	1		
		1	Looks more natural. Not so "man made"
1			Leaves more room for pedestrian traffic.
	1	1	
	1		
1			
	1		Clustered or naturalized. They are more natural looking than linear, which provides no shade and looks silly
1	1	1	depends on location. Linear is good for the main road and busy sidewalks other 2 options great for slightly more open spaces
1			limnited space
	1		
		1	
1			
	1	1	Trees need each other for protection especially during winter. Clustered is easier to keep free of garbage, dog business etc
		1	
1			Just a cleaner look, less cluttered, less maintenance
		1	
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	1		Suits the neighbourhood
		1	It gives a less regimented feel and ties in with the natural scape beside the bow.
1	1	1	
	1	1	I love the naturalized look as it brings some "nature" into an urban area. The clustered option is my second choice.
		1	Least cluttered looking without appearing to be artificial as in Linear Planting
		1	
	1		More appealing
	1		
1	1	1	Any planting is a positive contribution to 9th ave.
		1	More modern
	1		
	1		
	1		Looks
	1		
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	1		
1			Looks more urban
		1	It would be great to keep the feel of the east village and st Patrick's island feel into the neighbourhood
	1		
	1		Looks clean
	1		Make great gathering places when you meet up with people you havent seen for a while or meeting up people to go somewhere.
	1		Most attractive



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1	1		I like naturalized, but think the other options are more Engle wood.
	1		
1			Cleaner
	1		clustered allows for periodic gathering places and variation that can match with existing businesses, rather than a monotonous linear approach
	1		Provides greater shade if the trees are in clusters
	1		
	1		
	1	1	Looks nicer and not obstructive
	1		



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- Street furniture

Formal	Informal	Integrated	Why?
		1	
		1	It looks nicer.
	1		Urban feel
	1		
		1	
1	1	1	
		1	
		1	Leaves more sidewalk access. Chairs won't be strewn around
		1	
1			
	1	1	more the better!
		1	Make use of planting spaces to integrate seating and bike parking to reduce overall footprint of structures.
		1	
1			Not sure why but best
	1		
		1	Open to a mix of styles
		1	
		1	Creates a public space for everyone that lasts year-round
	1		
		1	Less theft
		1	Efficient use of space
	1		Offers the most flexibility for seating arrangements



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1	1	1	A mix of all three street furniture/seating styles, please (formal informal AND integrated)! Nothing to 'matchy-matchy'.
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	It bring balance to nature.
		1	
		1	
1			Just makes things look nicer and like they belong
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	Integrated looks clean
		1	Modern and functional.
	1		
		1	
		1	
		1	Can't be moved or vandalized. Modern look.
		1	
	1		
	1		more flexible and eclectic
	1	1	
	1		more inviting, more comfortable
	1		Can be changed in the future
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	1		
1			If there need to be sitting areas then they need to be out of the path of circulation.
		1	
		1	
		1	
	1		matches the character of Inglewood better
		1	
		1	I like benches as I feel like I can sit without taking up a whole table space
		1	
		1	
		1	friendly
	1	1	I like informal because people get to decide how they want to sit. integrated is nice too.
		1	
		1	Less chances of theft and of being crowded
		1	
		1	Keeps sitting people out of human traffic. This prevents people from stopping where they are to talk/eat and allows them to move to the side. These areas would be less likely to be defaced.
		1	
	1	1	
1		1	Integrated provides a more modern look. Informal seating can get blown around by the elements and lends itself to theft.
		1	
		1	There is enough stuff on sidewalks to navigate around already. The integrated seating doesn't take away walking space.



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	1		Not restricted to one or two people. Maybe a mix of both. Space is a problem already.
		1	
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	1	1	
		1	Then it can be left out all year long and be available on warm chinook days. Plus I think it's safer and won't get stolen or used in any bad way.
		1	Works for people yet isn't the first choice of bums
1	1	1	Please have a competition for this
		1	
		1	
		1	Takes up less space. Integrates w street better
		1	
		1	
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1		1	
	1		
		1	Seems to take up less space, and somewhat multifunctional. When empty, they don't appear empty.
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	1		
		1	cleaner look with functionality
		1	Similar to previous answer - it blends well into the integrated design in EV and suits the community
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		1	
		1	Clean looking
	1	1	Informal is flexible and eclectic. Integrated is a good use of space.
		1	
	1		Inglewood is an informal, eclectic neighbourhood. The integral and formal styles are at odds with the street's character.
	1		User friendly
		1	More defined spaces. Less opportunity for theft. More opportunity to do something cool.
		1	This style allows for a place to sit and relax without causing obstructions for those with mobility issues eg: wheelchairs, walkers, canes
	1		Its actually usable and conducive to groups
		1	Is convenient but not in the way of foot traffic
		1	Clean lines look great! Informal - does furniture get stolen?



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		1	Informal would be a disaster, or community has problems with outdoor furniture being stolen, on a regular basis. And the formal option looks dated.
		1	
		1	sleek, allows more open space
		1	
		1	
		1	Stuff doesn't stick out like a sore thumb. There is a natural flow to the landscape.
		1	Leaves more room for pedestrian traffic.
1		1	
		1	
		1	
	1		Because it can be moved around as needed
	1	1	informal can accommodate the needs of all and integrated is a nice option for small stops/ waits but also attracts vandalism so on well lit streets with high traffic by foot and vehicle is best
		1	more esthetic, utilizes less space for walkability
		1	
	1	1	
1			
		1	Just looks more modern and fun. Must unfortunately be anti-skate and anti-sleeping making formal most likely.
		1	
		1	Again, just a nice, clean, modern design
		1	
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1			Suits the neighbourhood
		1	Becoming a more pedestrian-focused space will mean that people need places to sit and rest, talk, wait for others outside stores. Having integrated seating options allows for more seating and hit takes up less space while looking more natural.
		1	
		1	Integrated is my first pick as it's a great use of space and requires planning of how an area will be used.
		1	More natural in appearance and integration with plants
		1	
1		1	Informal looks messy and will move around too much.
		1	Looks more designed, customized, which fits with the "feel" of 9th
		1	Eye appealing
		1	
		1	
		1	Effective
1			
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	Unless you're building a square people won't just hang out so integrated is a nice, quick, casual seat



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		1	Makes more space for Walker/commuters and adds more functionality to the street
		1	
		1	Just looks nicer
		1	Same idea an not having much sidewalk room. Less intrusive.
1			Informal is unclear if it belongs to a restaurant. Am I allowed to sit here?
1			I think formal reflects Engle wood the best
	1		
		1	Best of both worlds
		1	efficient use of space; looks nice
		1	More modern
1			Most welcoming, permanent.
	1		
		1	theft risk is lower
1	1		Assigned seating spots in certain section of the street.



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- Sidewalks

Urban	Street trees	Planted boulevard	Why?
1			
		1	It looks more functional.
	1		Most appropriate here
	1		
		1	
		1	More trees the better.
		1	
		1	Leaves more room for pedestrian walkway
		1	Width is more important than style, but the faux bricks on 9th Ave are ugly and unpleasant to walk on.
		1	
1			suits Inglewoods style
1	1		Smaller footprints to reduce obstructions, but still introduce greenery into the space.
1			
	1		To help shade I guess
	1		
		1	
		1	
		1	Different than most streets
		1	Feel of protection from traffic
		1	Its purty
	1		Maintains mobility but looks nice
		1	Prefer the aesthetic
	1		



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	1	1	Looks neat and vibrant especially during spring, summer, and fall
	1		
		1	
	1		Makes for a beautiful neighbourhood
		1	
	1		
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		1	
	1		Street trees will provide more shaded and good for climate
1			Give personality and brings together the street, the side walk and the nature.
		1	
	1		
		1	
		1	Green spaces, directs sidewalk traffic.
		1	
		1	
	1		fits in better with above choices
1	1	1	
		1	looks like provides more room for pedestrians to be less crowded with each other, but still shade and softness of plants and trees
		1	Much more better looking
	1		
		1	
		1	
			I love to go over to 9th Avenue walk around.
		1	



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	1		Still allows a mostly wider sidewalks. People can step out of each other's way between trees.O
		1	never hurts to have more trees, although the rooting systems could be maintenance-heavy for sidewalks, roads
		1	
	1	1	
		1	Might be a way of getting some green without necessarily trees that tend to not survive. interest to sidewalk spaces.
	1		
		1	
		1	prevents jaywalking
	1		
		1	nicer to look at
	1		SHADE!
	1		
	1		Trees are important and will provide shade
		1	
	1		Good vibes.
	1		
		1	actually useful at protecting people from cars
	1		I think this look best suits the area. It would maintain some charm from the original area.
	1		
1			The current street trees on 9th Ave cause walking barriers - I cannot walk side by side with someone without having to either yield to a tree or an oncoming pedestrian.



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		1	Naturalized planted Blvd. Separates Street from sidewalk. Provides more space
	1		
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		1	Creates buffer between street and pedestrians, currently walking on the 9av sidewalk can be scary as trucks wiz by
1			Inglewood is a very urban 'hood and I can't see much room trees even though I would love street trees!
		1	Protection vs cars
		1	Provides a buffer for pedestrians, very important with the rapid transit going by!
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		1	
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		1	
		1	love this look, reminds me if riverwalk.
	1		The community is full of treed streets
		1	
		1	
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		1	
	1		Like look
	1		Easy access to cars, shade,
		1	
	1		Street trees would block noise from the road, and provide shade for pedestrians.
		1	Nice separation from vehicles
		1	To integrate with seating/patios
		1	
		1	Good mix of old and new
1			Open and can clearly see store fronts
	1		Trees look great, and provide easy access from the street - planted boulevard would restrict sidewalk access.



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		1	Green barriers to traffic are great!
		1	
	1		shades pedestrians, more open space
	1		
	1		
1			People who own retail want folks waking or driving by to see what stores, restaurants etc there is
		1	Separates pedestrians from street traffic.
1	1		
	1		
		1	
	1		Why? Because you have to have trees
1		1	more inviting to pedestrian traffic with great sight lines of buildings, architecture, shop fronts, people watching plus incorporates foilage
1			suits the area
		1	
1	1	1	
1			
	1	1	For reasons above. Inglewood is beautiful, in a way. It needs to shine and gracious trees will bring traditional beauty and a sense of value.
		1	
1			My biggest complaint as someone who walks everywhere - and often with my dog, is that it's impossible to find a garbage can or bench when you need one. I'd love to see more recycling and waste disposal options - and less garbage on the street
		1	



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1			Suits the neighbourhood
	1		
		1	
1	1	1	All 3 of these options look good. I think the key is to have wide sidewalks so there is room for pedestrians, greenery, and accessibility.
	1		Feeling of out in nature, calming
	1		
1		1	
1			
	1	1	trees are always great
		1	Looks more finished
	1		
		1	
		1	Looks
	1		
		1	
		1	
	1		
1			Fits character of 9 ave. If it was a side residential street I'd say street trees



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1			Creates more space and a neat vibe between the historic buildings and modern streetscape
1			
	1	1	Plants/trees look nicer
		1	Love the plants... its like walking down a path in the mountains.
	1		Planted boulevard blocks access to parked cars.
		1	Seems to provide the most walking space
		1	
		1	
	1		separates from traffic but allows access to sidewalk from parked cars
		1	Just provides more greenery in the urban core
		1	Separation of cars and pedestrians, feels safer
1			
		1	
1			Inglewood is an urban hotspot. The street style should cater to visibility, and connectivity with building tenants.



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Crosswalks & Intersections

- Corner curb extensions

Urban	Planted	Gathering	Why?
	1		It looks nicer.
	1	1	Don't forget to leave only 1 moving lane in each direction on 9th avenue, otherwise it's impossible to widen the sidewalks
	1		No preference
	1		
1			Great way to integrate bike racks without impeding pedestrians or cars.
	1		
1			No visibility issues
1	1	1	Anything that activates corners/intersections and helps slow the pace is good.
		1	
		1	Easier to see pedestrians.
		1	
		1	
	1		
		1	this seems to fit with the character of Inglewood best. And is what is really lacking on 9th.
		1	
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	1		Need more green!
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	1		
		1	
		1	encourages people to hang out
		1	Encourages people to spend time there.
		1	
		1	
		1	Get people to mingle and enjoy 9th ave
	1	1	It gives the inner city a charming feeling and contributes to an unwinding and relaxing atmosphere, inviting pedestrians to linger.
	1		
		1	
	1		Prefer the greenery
	1		
		1	Opportunity for interaction.
		1	Encourages people to relax and spend more time enjoying the space
		1	Both pedestrian and gathering are supported, pedestrians are clearly visible
	1		Plated = great visual appeal! Gathering = also good. I like the bike racks in the urban option, too.
	1		allows for more greenery that would not impede on open concept ideals
	1		
1			
		1	
	1		Nicer looking to have trees and benches
	1		would look better, less concrete
		1	
		1	
	1		
1	1		safer for the riff raff , less crime, safer for the community affordable housing and art prices and rentals stay affordable. Part of what makes a vibrant community.



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	1		
		1	Not enough seating is currently in 9th!
		1	Unique
	1		
	1		Just call me tree/shrub/flower girl... just very inviting.
		1	more gathering spaces would be a nice addition to 9th ave
		1	Give people a designated place to linger. The planted option looks nice but does not appear to also provide a gathering place.
	1		More greenery
	1	1	
		1	
	1		
	1		Pleasing for pedestrians.

- Bus areas

Bus bulb	Separate	Integrated	Why?
		1	It looks nicer.
1			Safest option for passengers
		1	
		1	
	1		Bus stops should always be clearly identifiable, both for passengers and drivers.
1			
		1	Better use of space
1			
		1	
	1		Shelter for elderly transit customers.
		1	
		1	
1			
		1	Seems like a good option to help blend the two uses - people and transit.



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			make it less about one versus the other.
1		1	'separate' will take away too much space from parking
		1	I like that it's part of the sidewalk.
1			
	1		Bus zones will not be occupied by vehicles
	1		
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	
			I don't see any options that are feasible without removing a driving lane during peak hours
1			
		1	Make transit part of streets cape , keep riders interactive with surroundings.
		1	
1	1		
		1	
		1	looks more natural
1			Best of both worlds. Becomes useful space when not in use by bus activities
		1	
		1	
		1	
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		1	
	1		
		1	To maintain opportunity for interactions between transit users and pedestrians.
		1	As a frequent transit user I do not like the bulb style and feel for Inglewood Integrated allows buses to fit the area better



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1			Does not impede foot traffic and blends into surroundings well
		1	Cleaner lines + less opportunity for vandalism and broken glass.
1			simple concept, better for transit commuters to stand by and allow pedestrians to pass unobstructed
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1		1	"Separate" is too typical, doesn't fit with the mood of 9th
		1	Nicer
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		1	A place for people to sit and wait for the bus without being in a shelter with smelly people.
		1	rarely see significant volume of people waiting for bus on 9th ave so is a separated space needed?
		1	More modern
		1	
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		1	Sense of being at a destination with special bus stops.



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- Pedestrian crossings

Pedestrian activated	Signalized	Scramble	Why?
1			It looks nicer.
		1	True pedestrian prioritizing
1		1	Pedestrians should have right of way. Does the intersection has enough pedestrian traffic to warrant a scramble? If so, cool.
		1	
		1	Activated crossings are limiting and dangerous, as you can only cross on one side, and drivers frequently ignore the signals. Scramble crossings would move more people at once, and cut down on jaywalking.
1			
1		1	
1	1	1	Crossing should prioritise the pedestrian. Type of crossing should depend on which intersection. I'm a big fan of street-painted crossings.
	1		
	1		Higher visibility.
		1	
		1	PLEASE stop mixing traffic and pedestrians! Let cars go. Stop ALL cars then let pedestrians go. No more accidents. Turning on red in busy urban areas is stupidity.
		1	
	1		The pedestrian activated crossing are not working. Need more signalized intersections! Like scrambles but not sure it will work on 9th.
1			less interruption of traffic flow compared to the other two options
	1		The signalized crossings don't feel safe. Also, scramble is annoying when there aren't a lot of people crossing.
		1	



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	1		Always safer
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1			Good level of service, lower cost than signals. Scrambles are not useful for this type of crossing
		1	
1			Signalized means sometimes idling for no reason. Scramble requires LOOOOOONG waits for both autos and peds.
1			
	1		
1			
	1		safer. most people still dont understand scramble, and drivers blow through Pedestrian Activated
		1	Seems to be most effective and encourages walkability
	1		
1		1	
1			Even though a scramble seems to provide the pedestrians in an engaged community like Inglewood with the consideration they well deserve, I believe there are not yet enough pedestrians justifying a scramble.
1			
1			
	1		Allows flow of traffic, fewer accidents, less frustration accessing area by car
	1		
	1		Best for traffic flow.
	1		This is the safest option for pedestrians



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	1		Would not delay traffic and would still be convenient with well timed crossings
		1	SAFER + Concerned about reducing 12th Street to one lane - with the imminent closure of 8th street, there is only one exit North for Ramsayites. The scramble system would ensure that motorists are not impeded by pedestrians when trying to make R&L turns.
		1	Lots of people constantly trying to go to many corners. also needs to be light controlled (red/green/yellow) for SAFETY reasons
		1	
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	1		Because scramble changes are dangerous for drivers (who only write driver licenses exams once in life)
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	1		This Scramble intersection does not suit this intersection. I travel this way daily the traffic is very heavy out of downtown and longer red lights for drivers will take up too much time
	1		
	1	1	Scramble seems fun!
	1		Effective
1			
		1	scramble works best as it allows for crossing both ways. No chance of anyone getting hit by cars turning.
	1		I cross 9 street (pedestrian activated) every day and it is dangerous. Signals will also slow down traffic through 9 ave and discourage shortcutting through inglewood for commuters.



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	1		Cars respect a more formal signal process.
		1	
		1	
1			Not enough pedestrian traffic for a scramble.
1			Safety and priority.

- Crosswalks

Continental	Material	Art opportunity	Why?
		1	It looks nicer.
1			
	1	1	Also they must be level with sidewalks, raised above the roadbed
		1	
		1	
		1	Why not take advantage of the community setting and encourage this kind of expression.
	1		
1			
		1	Visually appealing. Can never have too much arts and culture.
		1	
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	1		
		1	
		1	Make Inglewood feel more alive.



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		1	
		1	Brings flair and creativity to the neighbourhood
	1		
		1	
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		1	Inglewood is all about culture. We should celebrate that with a local artist.
		1	
1		1	
1			What is material? Can we afford these options? Are they sustainable beyond the first year of the project
		1	
	1	1	
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		1	
		1	gives local artists a chance to shine
	1		
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1	1		
		1	Inglewood bursts with creativity, this would be the perfect fit for an open and innovative community.
		1	
		1	
		1	Colourful
	1		
		1	Why not?
		1	Fits the area perfectly
		1	Add visual appeal but not a trip hazard



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	1		Clearer signage + great aesthetics
		1	more opportunity to showcase community and local artists
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		1	Art would really differentiate 9th from other streets in calgary, creates character in the streets
	1		Distinctive
	1		
		1	This is Inglewood... art is a must!
1			ok with any option here- don't feel the crosswalk character is that important
		1	Unique and memorable
	1		
		1	
1			
	1		Permanent unique trait for community.



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Side Streets

- Pop-up patios

Curb side	Building side	Planting	Why?
	1	1	It looks nicer.
1		1	Welcoming appeal
1			
1	1	1	MORE PATIOS.
	1		
		1	I just really don't like 'patios' that sprawl out onto the sidewalk. They're ugly and get in the way.
	1		As long as it doesn't block pedestrians
1	1	1	Pop-up patios support local business, activate the street and 'soften' the transition into residential parts of the neighbourhood.
	1		
	1		Encourages business support.
		1	
1			Let's really take advantage of the side streets in Inglewood and get some curb side patios!
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	1		
	1		Gives restaurants the ability to add outdoor seating where there normally wouldn't be room. Love this idea.
	1	1	
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		1	Make them attractive as well
		1	
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	1		Prefer look
1		1	
		1	
	1	1	I prefer the two options that bring plants and allow building sides
		1	More natural but still useful to pedestrians
	1		Provides a more defined space for businesses (helps with public awareness)
	1		sleeker design, and clear separation between patio and sidewalk
1			
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	1		
1		1	not enough room on building side for most businesses along 9th
	1		
	1		
1	1		Again... with walking at a premium... this would work best
	1		patios are mean to be relaxing and therefore the further away from traffic the better
		1	
	1		Doesn't affect pedestrians
		1	
	1		
	1		Connection to tenant



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- Landscape & planting

Planters	Street trees	Clustered	Why?
	1		It looks nicer.
	1	1	The more trees the better
	1		
	1	1	
		1	
	1		Shade, obviously.
		1	
1			
		1	Spaced out.
1	1		
		1	I think clustered fits in best for Inglewood.
	1		
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	1		The further away from cars, the better.
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	1		Tie into the main boulevard
	1		
		1	
1	1		Merges street and trees... Provides a nice canopy for sidewalk
		1	
		1	
	1		Simply this is the option that best speaks to me of Inglewood's character
		1	Allows for a greater variety of plantings
	1		Shaded, natural pathways are beautiful!
1			sleek, open concept which good for cyclists walking bikes and pedestrians passing by
	1		
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	1		
1	1	1	More planting needed- doesn't matter how
	1		
	1		
	1		For aesthetics as well as cover from hot sunny days or cold wet days...
		1	
1			
1			More modern. Can also be seating
	1		
		1	
	1		Gateway appearance to 9th ave



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- Corner curb extensions

Rain garden	Gathering	Seating	Why?
1			It looks nicer.
	1	1	More space for pedestrians
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	1		Socialization aspects.
		1	
1			Like rain garden or gathering - but rain gardens are more unique and a good thing to try out.
1		1	
1	1	1	
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		1	
	1	1	Separation from cars, more open and welcoming.
	1	1	
1			
1			The other options aren't suitable for the Street scape
	1		
1		1	
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1		1	
1	1	1	
		1	seating with rain garden
	1		
1	1		



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1			
1			Lovely and unique
		1	
1	1		
1		1	
1			Rain garden with integrated seats?
	1		Allows for people to relax and gather informally
	1		Useful to pedestrians
	1		Meets community goals.
	1		open concept, sleek
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	1		Not enough gathering spaces on 9th
		1	
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1			Let it rain
	1		
	1		
	1		Will bring people to the side streets
		1	
	1		
	1		
	1		Good spot for trees and seating



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- Wayfinding

Formal	Intuitive	Public art	Why?
1			it's more functional.
1		1	Clear and funny
		1	
	1	1	
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1		1	
	1		
		1	Public art gives character.
	1	1	
		1	honouring the historic wayfinding - let's do more of that?
	1	1	
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1			
		1	Adds character to a community. Many people are using digital to way find so signs might be unnecessary. At least art makes it pretty too.
	1	1	
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1			most tourists look for formal signs
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1		1	Love public art but the formal maps are great for visitors
	1		
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		1	Again, why not art?
		1	It has been here since the beginning of Inglewood lets encourage it
		1	Adds character to the community and the areas already has a history of these
		1	Helps promote the character of Inglewood!
		1	need more local/public art in calgary
		1	
		1	
		1	
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	1	1	
		1	
1			
		1	Really embraces the art culture!
	1		
	1		
	1		Not so in your face for those that know where to go. But an opportunity to find something you might have forgotten about.
1			formal way finding allows an opportunity to promote community branding and promotes the neighbourhood as a destination
1			
1			Important for tourists
	1		No one notices the formal
		1	
1			
	1	1	Embrace the asthetical appeal of area



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Laneways and Park Interfaces

- Seating

Informal	Integrated - concrete	Integrated - wood	Why?
1	1		It looks nicer.
1		1	Natural approach and materials
1		1	
	1		
1		1	Soft materials and mixed typology are more accessible and encourage different interactions.
	1	1	
	1		Longevity.
1			
		1	just like the look of this better.
1		1	
1		1	
		1	Classic look
		1	
1		1	
			Nice aesthetic and more inviting than the other two options.
		1	
	1		They seem more durable and secure. Less likely to detach or blow away in a windstorm.
	1	1	
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1			
	1		No skate stoppers please.or just make a little part of it skateable
		1	
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		1	
	1	1	
		1	More natural feel



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		1	Inglewood is a community, not like the coldness of downtown. Wood is warmer than concrete.
		1	
		1	
		1	
		1	More natural look
1		1	
1			Better for park usage.
		1	Let's keep in natural and leave the concrete downtown please
		1	More natural feel but still convenient
		1	Wood looks great and aligns better with the character of the neighbourhood + planned natural elements. Informal - opportunities for theft?
		1	goes well as a outdoor park seating concept. easy to maintain and matches well with landscaping along the bow
1			
		1	
		1	
	1	1	
1			looks nice....?
		1	
1			
	1		
1	1		More seating is always a positive
		1	
	1	1	Less upkeep than the wood integrated but not as classy...
		1	
		1	
	1		Modern but requires less upkeep than wood
		1	friendlier
1			
		1	
1		1	Mix of seating styles is ideal for parks



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- Park interface

Defined	Transition	Integrated	Why?
		1	It looks nicer.
		1	Lane way becomes a part of park
	1	1	
1			
1	1	1	Integrated could be problematic along main street as there are some times during the day where traffic volume is quite heavy.
	1		
		1	Ease of access.
		1	
		1	fits with inglewood best
		1	
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	1	1	Seclusion from vehicles means I can let my kid walk without worrying.
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		1	Love the look of this and the ease of transition



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	1		More inviting. Although, along a busy street like 9th Ave, some segregation might be good.
	1		
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	1		Prefer look
		1	
	1	1	Must prevent vehicles from getting into the park.
		1	
	1		Ease of access
	1		a transition would be calming to walk through, also allows for more open concept
		1	
		1	
	1		
	1		
		1	Nice to not have barriers
		1	
		1	
	1		
		1	Integrated seems like a good opportunity for 9th! You don't see much of that in calgary
		1	
	1		
		1	Feels more ethereal. Like your a part of the environment instead of being separate and cold.
		1	
		1	
1			Defined fencing needed for children's safety
1			Needs a physical barrier to keep kids safe from the busy roads.
	1		



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	1		
	1		Connect with the surrounding environment better

- Laneway development

Residential	Commercial	Community	Why?
1	1	1	They all look good.
1	1		Adds density
1		1	
1			
1	1	1	Laneways between 9th + 8th Avenues and 9th + 10th Avenues should be activated to encourage more flexible use. Think of laneway spaces in cities like London or Victoria where laneways have supported small business/arts and increased neighbourhood safety.
	1		
		1	Friendly, accessible.
		1	
		1	Community is what Inglewood is all about - this would really resonate with the area
1	1	1	
1	1	1	
1		1	
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1		1	
		1	Mix it up! We don't see enough of this in Calgary but see it many other major cities. People can live above their business and it brings new life to areas.
1			
	1		It looks like it could be more easily blended into a multi-use space.
	1	1	
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		1	Tough question. The lanes around 10th ave obviously have more commercial precedent so a make sense.
1	1	1	Mixing is best! Let creative forces unleash.
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		1	more vibrant
	1	1	
	1		
1	1	1	
		1	Just suits the vibe of the community
	1		It's always fun to see businesses spill over to the lanes - it affords a bit of exclusiveness and intimacy to the area.
		1	
		1	Inglewood is one of the closest knit aND community feeling communities in Calgary
		1	
1			Makes it feel more like a community
1	1		
	1	1	
1	1	1	I believe they all have a place and carry equal value
	1		Adds character & intrigue - like the image used from Gastown in Vancouver.
1			this laneway is already very close to residents, best to keep it residential out of respect to current and future neighbors
		1	
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		1	cause that's what Inglewood is about
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	1	1	Brings more people to 9th!
	1		
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	1	1	I would like to see a combined area. More a place for our up and coming entrepreneurs... or market area for art sellers etc.
1			
		1	
	1		This end of Inglewood needs more commercial development
		1	
1			
1		1	Should be a street for the community with the park near by.

- Surface treatment

Softscape	Hardscape	Permeable	Why?
		1	it appears more eco-friendly.
1	1	1	A mix of all
1		1	
	1		
	1	1	I like the idea of softscape, but it seems to me to be more suited to residential laneways where usage might be lighter and local.
		1	
1			Green space.
		1	
		1	permable or softscape would really highlight something more unique in Calgary.



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		1	I'm not sure on how these would be used but permeable looks cool.
1			
1			Hardscape is ugly, permeable is uninviting.
	1		
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	1		Soedyscape in winter I don't know about that.
		1	
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1		1	
		1	better for rain/drainage
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1			
1		1	
1	1		I like the look of soft scape best - but it looks like a maintenance nightmare therefore I digress to hard scape
	1		Least likely to become overgrown and look terrible.
		1	
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	1		Snow removal is easier/better
1		1	
		1	Durability and low impact.
1			



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		1	Visually interesting and environmentally sound
		1	more greenery/ deters people from driving down alleyways to avoid traffic
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1			easier on the feet, looks nicer
		1	
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		1	
1	1	1	good to provide more spaces for gathering
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		1	
1		1	Best looking... easy to maintain. Hides dirt.
	1		
		1	
	1		More rugged for our climate
1			better in heavy rain events
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Public Art Opportunities

- Site-specific natural-material temporary (degrading) artworks along river pathways.
- Short-term themed art projects along 9th Avenue, could be juried by local residents/businesses.
- Program music, readings, 10-minute plays, etc. in public spaces (set-back by Cafe Rosso, boulevard by Bite, etc.)
- Main intersection in Inglewood, could use some brightening up.
- Ugly gravel sidewalk frontage, it's enough space to change into something cool and interesting.
- Neglected stretch of sidewalk here, it could use a refresh, maybe some kind of installation.
- turn the barn into a rotating local pop-up shop!
- Public art space
- Art required at this ugly corner
- Here
- Here
- Here
- 11th/12th Street underpass becomes opportunity for art space.
- Thank you for the opportunity to have a say in the future of Inglewood
- Could add foliage/planters/seating
- Something NEEDSD to be done with this lot. It's been an eyesore since I was can remember! And that's at least 30 years....
- a gathering area could be added here
- Re-vamp of this park would be nice
- could be more of a community gathering spot. seating added, maybe some trees, etc.
- A gateway sign spread across the underpass, similar to the existing Inglewood sign at the soon to be replaced bridge near Fort Calgary.
- East facing wall of garage facing Moonstone Gallery.
- Parking lot in dog park.
- Current waste of space! lots of opportunities here
- This corner is curretnly very bland
- Restore the barn!
- A nice fence with trees and shrubs and benches for people walking over to Inglewood.
- This area should not be a loading zone. It's very dangerous for people turning right on 12th from 9th.
- Art commentating historic New Street is needed
- Some accessible art for the children is needed at Nellie Breen!