



Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area

Interim Management Plan

**Presentation to: Nunavut Wildlife
Management Board**

Parks Canada Agency
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Government of Nunavut

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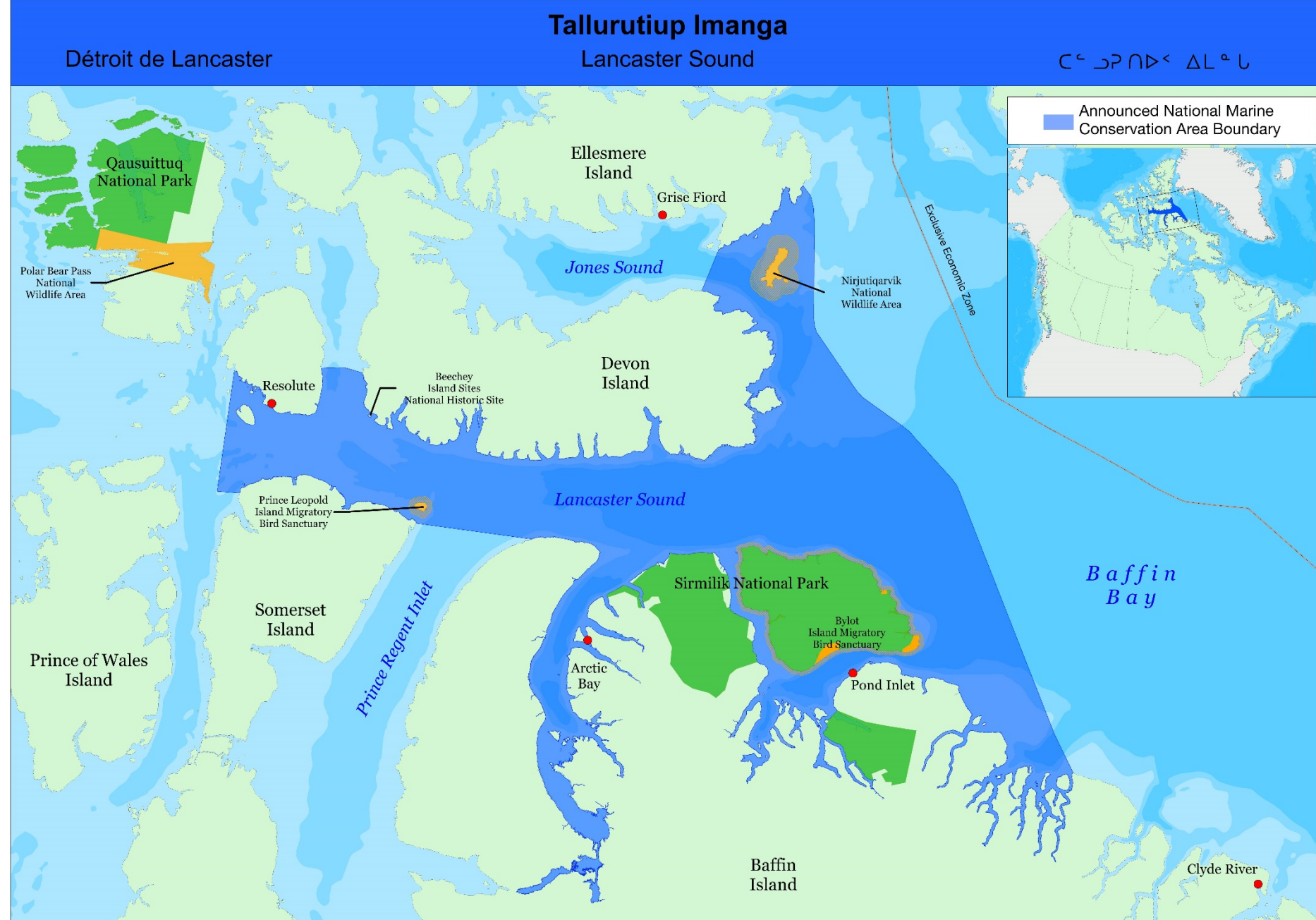
Outline

- Agreements
- Establishment Process
- Interim Management Planning
- Consultation Process
- Proposed schedule





- Current boundary announced in 2017
- Size: 109,000 km² -- greater than the size of Portugal (92,000 km²)
- Once established, it will be the largest protected area in Canada
- Contains a rich abundance of whales, polar bears, and migrating birds
- IIBA being negotiated at the same time with the interim management plan process
- PCA, QIA and GN working together to establish a national marine conservation area



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Agreements

- **MOU (Aug 2017)** signed between the Government of Canada, Government of Nunavut (GN) and Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA)
 - Established a four member Planning Committee consisting of equal representation from QIA (2 members) and government (2 members)
 - **Role:** lead the development of an interim management plan for the national marine conservation area including consultation on the draft plan; consider small modifications to the boundary; and provide advice and context on specific issues to the IIBA
- **Terms of Reference (Aug 2017)** signed between the Government of Canada and Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA)
 - Governs the negotiations of an Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement for a National Marine Conservation Area in Tallurutiup Imanga Region
 - Established a whole of government approach



Establishment Process

National Marine Conservation Areas (NMCAs) are established according to a five-step process outlined in the *Canada National Marine Conservation Area Act* (2002):

1. identify representative marine areas within a marine region;
2. select a potential NMCA;
3. assess feasibility potential of the NMCA/MERA (completed Feb 2017);
- 4. negotiate agreements and undertake interim management planning (consultation report); and**
5. establish the NMCA in legislation



Current step in
establishment
process



Interim Management Planning (IMP)

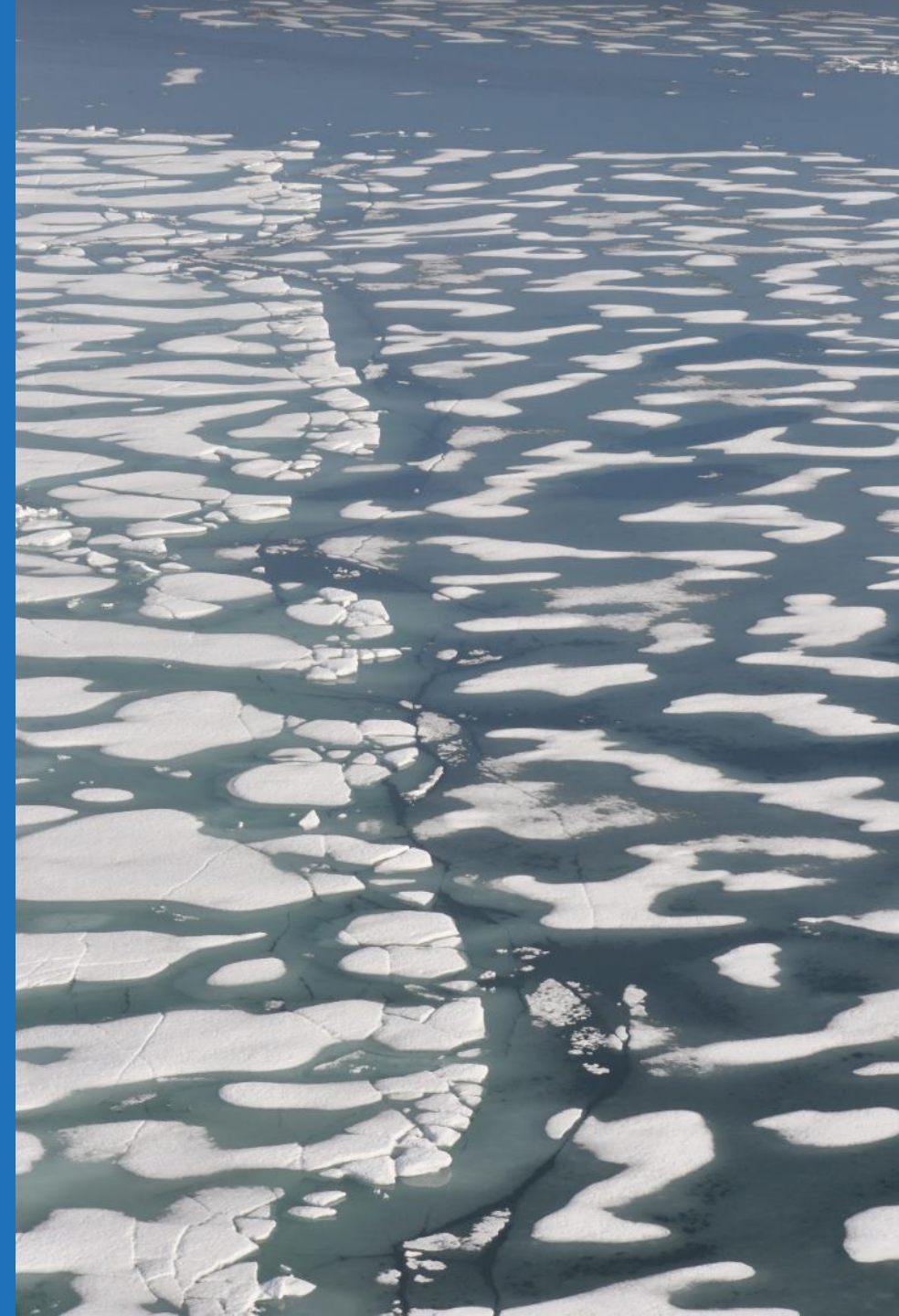
- Interim Management Plan occurs at establishment stage and sets interim direction until a full management plan can be prepared within 5 years of establishment.
- Outlines the purpose and broad management objectives for the NMCA, as well as the valued features and elements of an NMCA and their long term conservation objectives.
- Provides guidance to achieve management plan objectives.





Interim Management Planning (IMP)

- Input from:
 - Community input
 - Qikiqtani Inuit Organization
 - Government of Nunavut
 - Federal Government
 - NGO's & Industry
 - Canadian Public
- Require agreement of other Ministers where the provision affects another's area of jurisdiction.





Consultation Process

- First round of community consultations took place between the 3rd week in May and early July, 2018
- Five communities were consulted:
 - Grise Fiord
 - Resolute Bay
 - Arctic Bay
 - Pond Inlet
 - Clyde River
- During the same period, engagement with other government departments (OGDs) will take place to inform the IMP process and seek input through working groups





Consultation Process

- Following approval of the draft interim management plan, a public consultation period with Canadians, stakeholders/partners will take place including:
 - 2nd round of community consultations
 - other government department engagement
- Proposed for Nov/Dec 2018-Jan 2019





Draft and Final IMP

Preparation of Draft/Final Interim Management Plan to include:

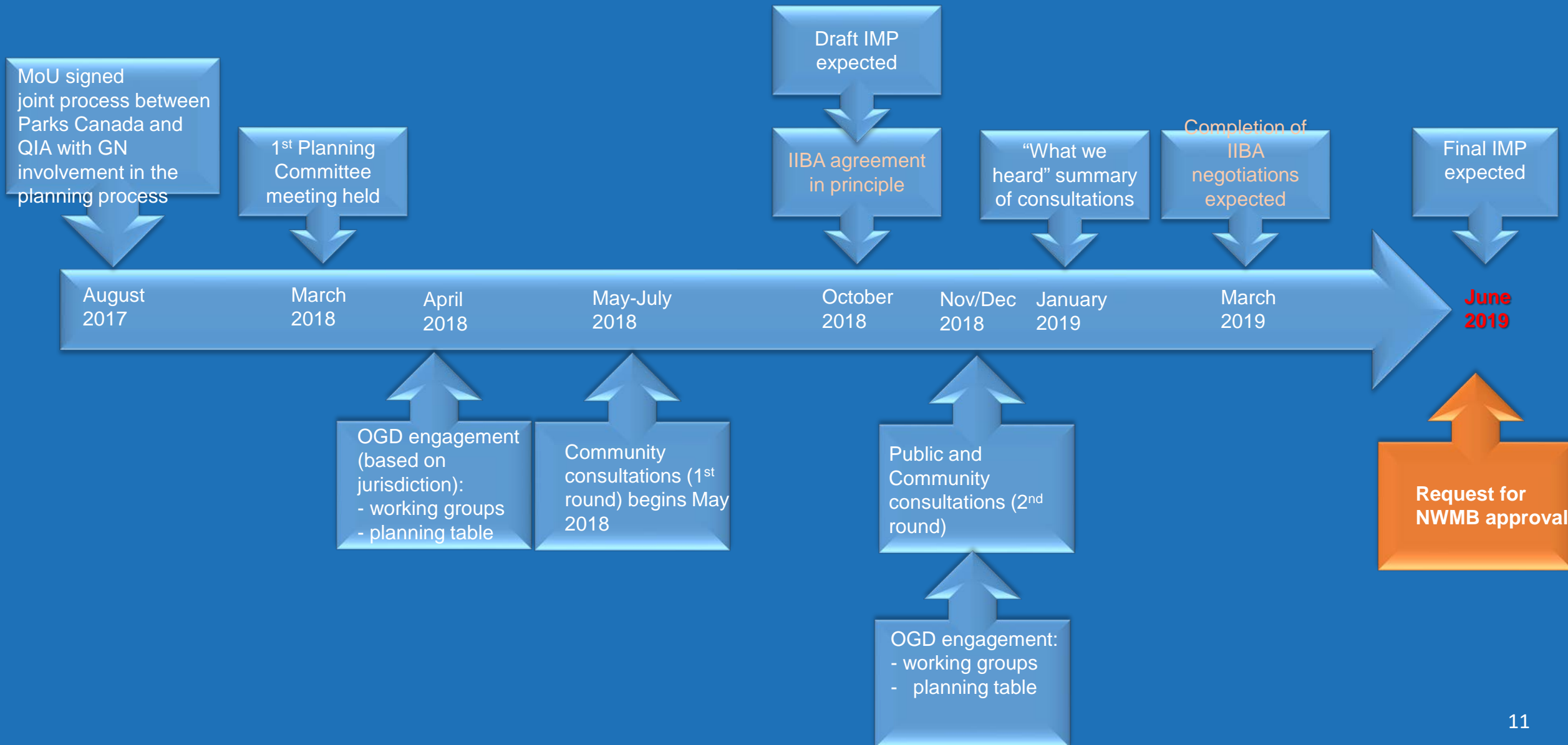
- Vision
- management objectives
- Interim zoning

Final plan expected to be completed by June 2019





TINMCA Planning Process and Timeline





Thank you!

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