

Legend

- (1) Existing shelter with proposed widened sidewalks and ramp
- (2) Existing stage with proposed sidewalk connection from existing sidewalk
- 3 Proposed hard-surface seating area for viewing the stage
- ${f (4)}$ Proposed playground equipment updates with engineered wood-fiber mulch safety surfacing
- (5) Proposed sidewalk with benches around playground

Aplington City Park Improvements

- area with picnic tables

- (9) Proposed sidewalks on exterior of park
- (10) Existing skate park
- (11) Proposed tree plantings

 $(\mathbf{6})$ Existing enclosed shelter with proposed hard-surface exterior gathering

(7) Proposed on-street persons with disabilities parking

(8) Proposed sidewalks to park amenities with benches

City Park Improvements

Aplington's City Park is located three blocks south of Parriott Street, the main route through town. The park is a location for many Aplington events, such as Aplington Days, summer movie nights, and holiday celebrations. Most existing features within the park could benefit from adding sidewalks to improve accessibility.

Widening the adjacent sidewalk and adding a ramp on the south side to allow individuals with limited mobility to gain access to the shelter. The addition of sidewalks to create a paved circulation route connecting the park's amenities could make the park more accessible. The design team has proposed a patio area for tables and seating on the west side of the shelter house. The design committee suggested adding a curb cut and handicapped parking on Caldwell Street near the shelter.

The addition of sidewalks around the stage can improve accessibility for stage users but a ramp to the stage would be needed to fully make this area accessible to all. A hard-surfaced seating area within viewing distance of the stage will allow residents to enjoy the park celebrations and keep them off the grass, which is problematic for individuals with mobility issues.

The current playground has multiple individual areas with aging playground equipment and pea gravel. The team design proposes combining the different spaces into a more cohesive playground area with engineered wood-fiber mulch, which is easier to walk on and a better safety surface. A sidewalk around the playground allows for circulation around the entire area for wheelchairs or strollers and provides places for seating. A sidewalk around the playground area can also be valuable to parents or guardians who want to be mobile but want to stay close for child supervision.



The existing shelter is not easily accessible

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A proposed sidewalk with a ramp provides access to the shelter and areas for accessible benches



Color

The colors for lowa's Living Roadways Community Visioning consists of three palettes—the identity palette and bright and dark supporting palettes. For most applications one or more colors from the identity palette should be predominant with supporting colors added for depth and variety. This color system is most effective when applied in smaller, application-defined palettes rather than applying all colors from the system liberally.

Identity Palette

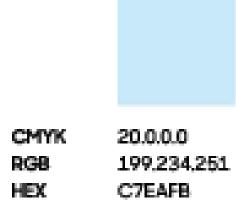
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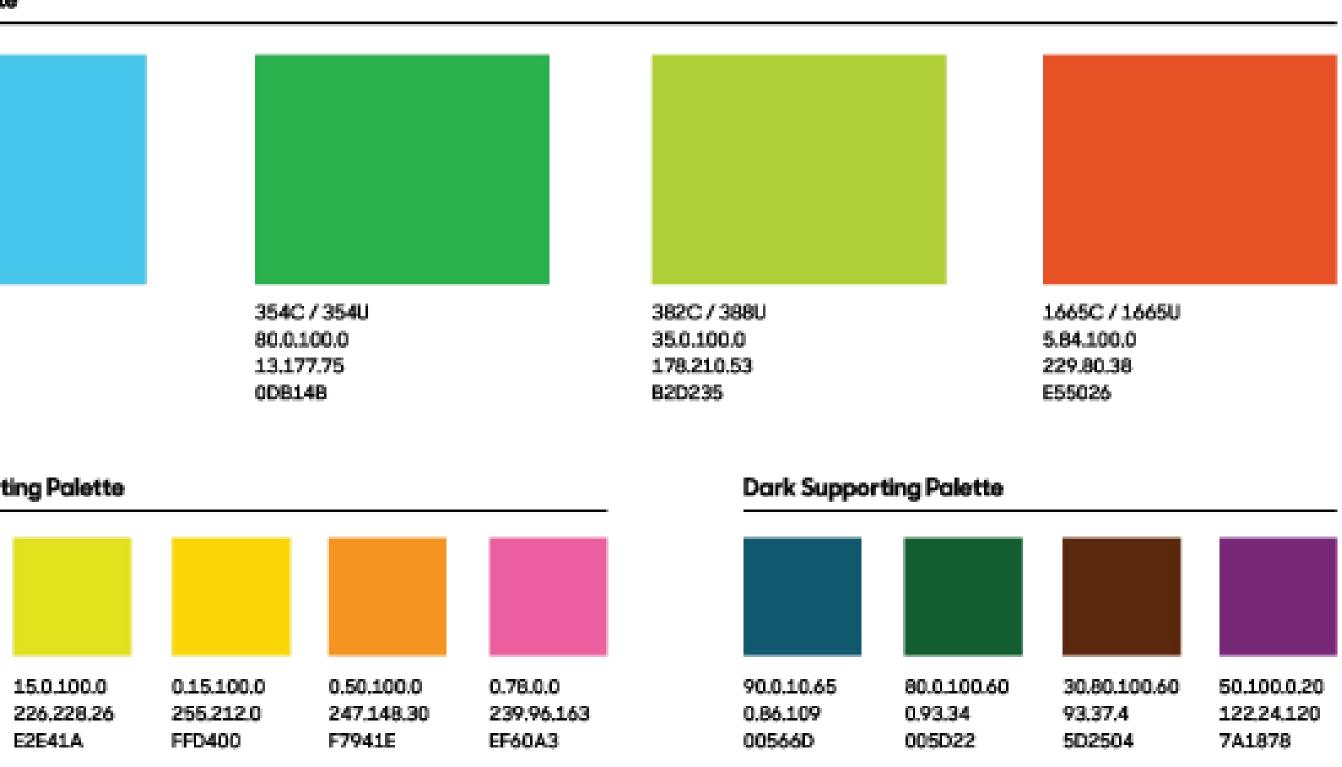
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Bright Supporting Palette







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