Jack Layton Ferry Terminal and Harbour Square Park

PROCESS TO DATE

The Jack Layton Ferry Terminal and Harbour Square Park occupy prime waterfront space at the end of two of Toronto's most important streets: Bay Street and Yonge Street. A nearly record-breaking 1.34 million people passed through the Ferry Terminal in 2015 on their way to and from the Toronto Islands.

Waterfront Toronto launched an innovative design competition in partnership with the City of Toronto in November 2014. In addition to a master plan, the scope of work for this competition included a phasing plan which will allow City agencies to develop appropriate strategies for funding the work.

The competition brief specified that each submission should include carefully-crafted, conceptual design propositions for the following design elements:

Promoting Creating **Creating an** continuous connections to iconic waterfront the rest of the **Ferry Terminal** access city **Providing Enhancing Improving** universal access **Harbour Square** passenger for people of all Park queuing areas ages and abilities

Highlights of what's happened so far

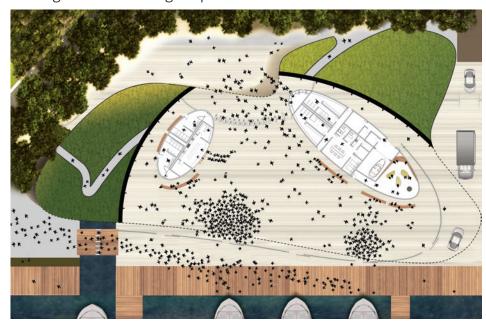
- March 16 to 20, 2015: Five competition designs were displayed, and comments from the public were received at City Hall and online
- March-April 2015: The jury reviewed the design submissions, weighed feedback from both members of the public and the Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC)
- April 2015: The winning team of KPMB Architects (Toronto), West 8 (Rotterdam) and Greenberg Consultants (Toronto) was announced
- The team began work to refine their master plan based on technical reviews and stakeholder and public feedback
- In close consultation with the City, Waterfront Toronto, terminal operations and local businesses and residents, the design team developed options for phase 1
- **November 2015:** The revised master plan and proposed phase 1 was presented to the SAC
- **December 2015**: The revised master plan and proposed phase 1 was presented to Waterfront Toronto's Design Review Panel

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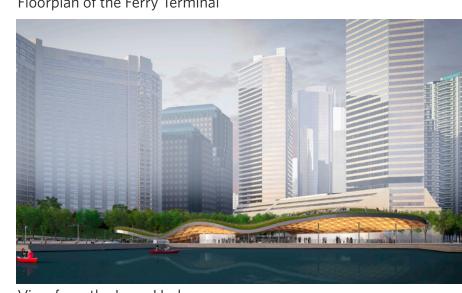
Phase 1 Design Construction



Looking south from Yonge Slip



Floorplan of the Ferry Terminal



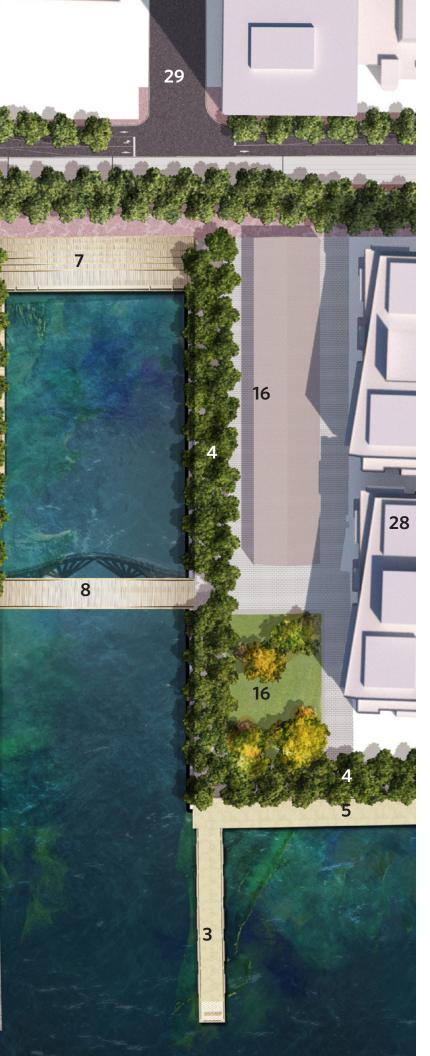
View from the Inner Harbour



STAKEHOLDER INPUT / FEEDBACK







THE FERRY TERMINAL AND HARBOUR SQUARE PARK

- 1. Jack Layton Ferry Terminal
- 2. Harbour Square Park
- 3. Finger Piers
- 4. Water's Edge Promenade
- 5. Water's Edge Boardwalk
- 7. Yonge Wavedeck
- 8. Floating Yonge Slip Bridge
- 9. Harbour Slip
- 10. Sundial Folly Park
- 11. Ferry Docks
- 12. Public and secure bike parking, public washrooms
- 13. Pavilion with water feature
- 14. Westin Garden & Terrace
- 15. York Plaza
- 16. Foot of Yonge Park
- 17. Queens Quay Boulevard
- 18. Harbour Slip Bridge
- 20. Ferry Terminal TTC platform
- 21. 33 Harbour Square Condominium
- 22. 55/66 Harbour Square Condominium and entrance parking
- 23. 77/99 Harbour Square Condominium (One York Quay)
- 24. York Street Access Road
- 25. Garage and Rooftop Park
- 26. Bay Street Access Road
- 27. Westin Harbour Castle Hotel
- 28. Pier 27 Condominium
- 29. Yonge Street
- 30. Bay Street
- 31. York Street
- 32. Play features

PHASE 1 SCOPE

An iconic entrance to the Ferry Terminal

The trademark waterfront promenade with granite maple-leaf mosaic will continue south at the foot of Bay Street, guiding visitors towards the Terminal. A short section of a new promenade can be built for the available funding. New light poles will replace existing lighting that is in need of repairs and updating. An allé of trees will be planted using soil cell technology.

An airy wooden structure will frame the entrance at Bay Street. Visible from further north on Bay and further east and west on Queens Quay, this structure will give the Ferry Terminal the prominence it deserves. It also hints at the improvements to come, giving visitors and local residents a sense of the grand icon the future Ferry Terminal will become.









Wooden Canopy Precedents

Harbour Landing Master Plan - Public, Stakeholder and Jury Feedback

and Ticketing

"Be bold. Connect the city to the water to the islands. Make this a year round destination in and of itself."

Public feedback was summarized in a report for the design competition's jury, available online at http://tiny.cc/JLFTpublicfeedback. A number of respondents pushed for a grand and ambitious vision for this important waterfront site – something that would inspire Torontonians and tourists alike. The following is a summary of feedback received from members of the public, stakeholder advisory committee and the competition jury:

WHAT WE HEARD WHAT WE'VE DONE Create stronger views to the terminal along Bay and Yonge Streets south from Ferry Terminal roof was expanded and now has a presence from Yonge Street Slip A **proposed canopy structure** provides a more prominent entrance at Bay and Visibility and Create a more **iconic**, **welcoming structure** at the edge of Oueens Ouav Presence Further reduce the prominence of the private access tunnel to Harbour Square Access tunnel to Harbour Square residences will be narrowed residences **Protect views to the water** along Bay Street south from Queens Quay Include secure bicycle storage and provide direct cycling access to the ferry terminal Additional pick-up/drop-off areas were provided Provide priority access to the Ferry Terminal for City staff, Islanders and other daily **Separate access for service vehicles** for the island and terminal users of the ferry service who must bring vehicles and bicycles to Ward's Island Bridge design changed to allow small craft access to basin Paths were adjusted to improve universal accessibility within Harbour Square Park **More pick-up/drop-off options** for ferry passengers, school children Additional exit east to the Yonge Street Slip can be accommodated Access Separate access for service vehicles for the island and terminal The access route of the roof has been refined Adequate bus drop-off/parking With the exception of the Ward's Island Ferry access, **limit car access** to the ferry terminal or the park **Remove the tunnel entrance** at the foot of Bay Street **Continued tunnel access** to Harbour Square residences Proposed Phase 1 Design can be built with or without the passage link in place Impact on Adjacent Adequate parking spaces **Properties** Opinions varied on the removal or preservation of the elevated passage link at Harbour Square Increase terminal capacity and improve functionality, including passenger circulation Proposed **doubling waiting area capacity** to approximately 2,000 square metres Reconsider practicality of deck openings to aquatic habitat Deck openings to aquatic habitat have been removed Ensure that the terminal roof provides sufficient natural light and water views **Skylights added** to allow natural light into waiting area **Terminal** Ensure protection from sun, wind and cold Limited employee parking provided - options for location to be determined Provide employee parking Separated area planned for secure vehicles Comply with federal security regulations Additional studies confirm sightlines to the lake are not obscured Avoid blocking views of Lake Ontario with raised green roof Strengthen the relationship between the park and the terminal roof Relationship between the park and the **terminal roof strengthened** Multiple playground locations Additional play equipment along the path will be accessible to queuing passengers Small craft access to basin Harbour Pavilion and Café proposed Consider **four season use** of the ferry service and the park Redesign of Sundial Folly Park Park Desire to see a range of winter activities in the park Foot of Yonge Park to celebrate this landmark location and create a destination Among summer activities, creating opportunities for swimming in Harbour Square Park was the most requested, and many liked the proposals for an urban beach More food and drink: Cafes, snack bars, restaurants or other vendors **Ferry Operations** Modernize the ferry service's ticketing system Presto ticketing technologies to be implemented









