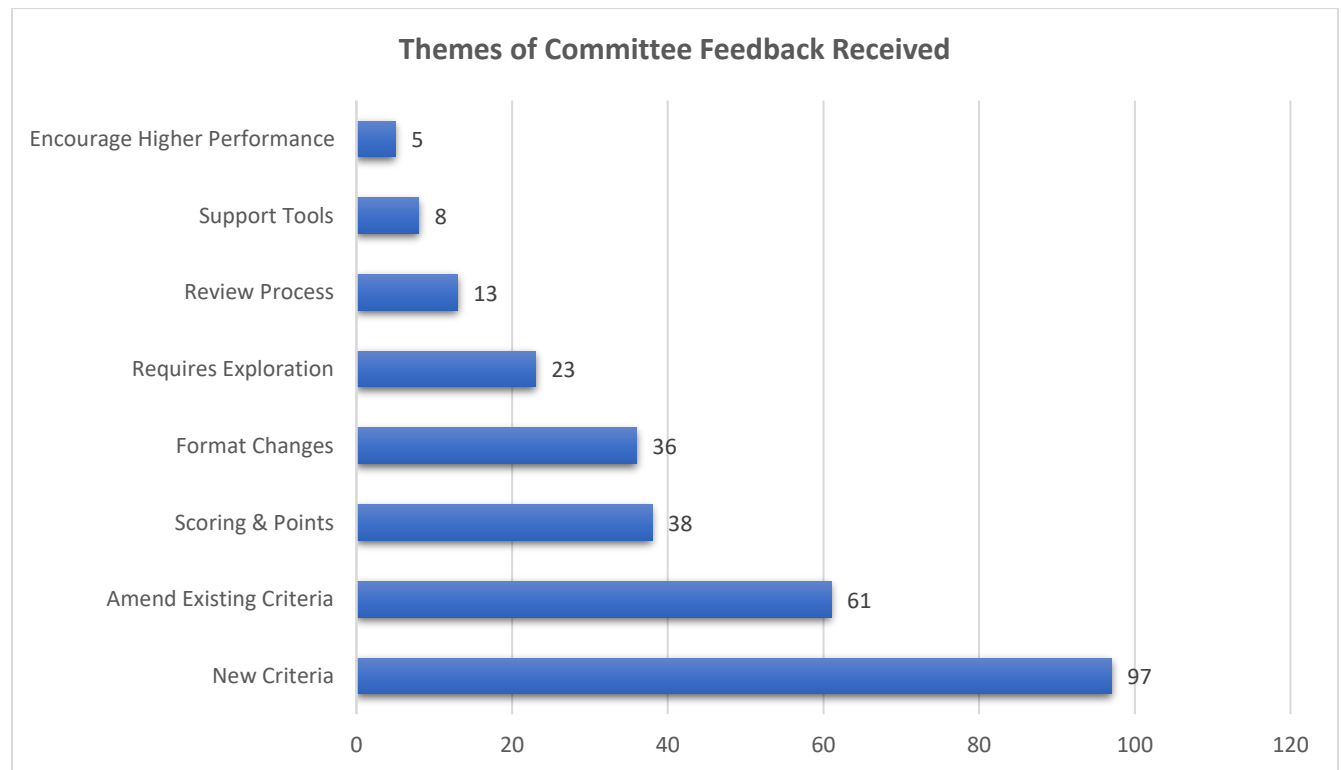


Attachment 2 – Civic Committee Feedback Summary

Throughout 2020 each civic committee received a presentation on the Sustainability Report Card, its intended use, the purpose of the update, and some of the current challenges and feedback on use of the tool. The committees were provided an opportunity to engage in dialogue asking questions about the tool and submit their feedback during and after the meeting. The civic committees consulted include:

- Environmental Protection Committee
- Climate Action Committee
- Economic Development Committee
- Arts and Culture Committee
- Heritage Commission
- Parks and Recreation Commission
- Seniors Focus Committee
- Tourism Committee
- Transportation Committee
- Youth Focus Committee
- Community Planning Advisory Committee

Staff received nearly 300 suggestions and comments from civic committees. Staff have themed and responded to each suggestion and comment by performing research, discussing with staff and industry experts, and updating the report card where appropriate. The graph below illustrates the theme categories of suggestions and comments received.



The identified themes helped staff to focus effort during the review and update process. The themes are defined as:

New Criteria: Suggestions related to adding new criteria that is not in the current sustainability report card in use (e.g. embodied emissions and mental health and wellness).

Amend Existing Criteria: Suggestions that relate to enhancing or altering existing criteria that is in the current sustainability report card in use (e.g. referencing City policies in related criteria such as the naturescape policy, revising terminology such as “art in public spaces” as opposed to “pubic art”).

Scoring & Points: Suggestions that relate to altering the points awarded for criteria, how the total score is calculated, and how the score is used (e.g. enhancing points available in non-environmental pillars and awarding points for innovation).

Format Changes: Suggestions that relate to changing the structure and layout of the report card (e.g. ordering criteria based on points available and moving the report card to a digital survey-like tool).

Requires Exploration: Suggestions that require further research, discussion and expertise to determine appropriateness for inclusion in the sustainability report card (e.g. providing a density bonus and including negative points for applications that don’t meet expectations).

Review Process: Suggestions that relate to the process of completing and submitting a sustainability report card (e.g. ensuring the report card does not get outdated quickly and enhancing monitoring and compliance of report card commitments).

Support Tools: Suggestions related to developing tools and providing resources that assist applicants and staff in using the report card (e.g. updating and enhancing the links to resources and developing a marking rubric for staff).

Encourage Higher Performance: Suggestions that relate to reserving points offered to commitments that go above and beyond minimum City requirements (e.g. more points for achieving higher Energy Step Code Steps).