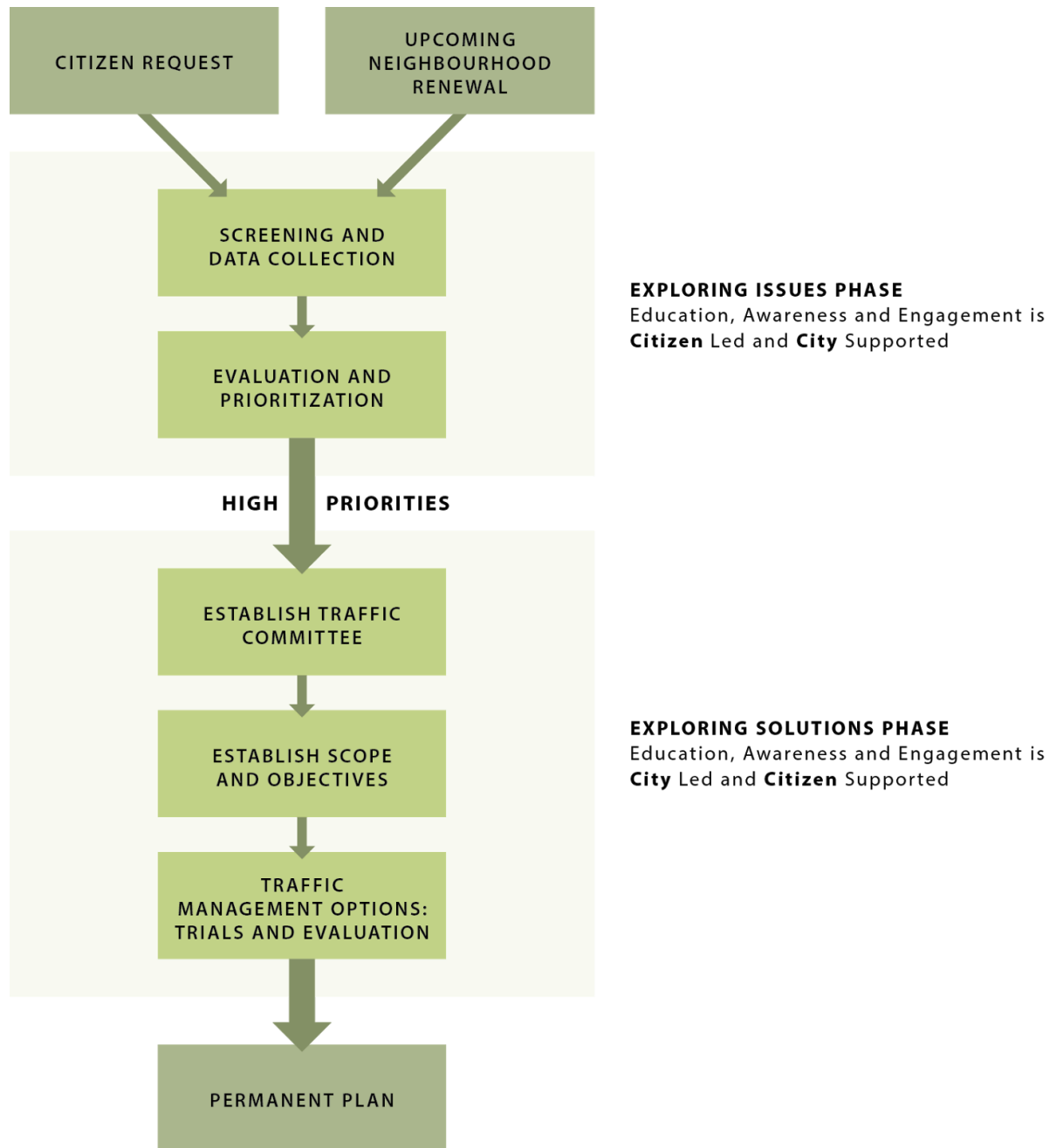## Community Traffic Management Process

Figure 1 depicts an overview of the new process that will be used to deliver a community traffic management project.

Figure 1 - Community Traffic Management Process

- **Entering** into a Community Traffic Management process can happen in two ways:
    - Neighbourhoods scheduled for Neighbourhood Renewal will be screened, or
    - Citizens can request screening using a standardized intake form.

- **Screening & Data Collection** includes the collection of traffic data and may include traffic speed, number of vehicles, types and severity of traffic collisions, traffic shortcutting, types and number of pedestrians (ie: children, seniors), and other data that allows a broader picture of the context of the neighbourhood

- **Evaluation and Prioritization** includes the collection of qualitative and quantitative data and the prioritization of all traffic management requests.

- **Establish Traffic Committee** includes forming a committee that represents the community and affected stakeholders.

- **Establish Scope and Objectives** includes working with the the traffic committee and broader community to establish the geographic scope, timelines, outcomes, metrics, and targets for the specific community traffic management.

- **Traffic Management Trials & Evaluations** includes trialing traffic interventions. The least extreme options will be trialled first, moving to higher impact options if the previous options do not meet the targeted outcomes. Ongoing monitoring and evaluation will take place. Once the outcomes are met or all options have been exhausted, a plan to construct the measures permanently will be developed.

- **Education and Awareness** activities will continue throughout the process. These activities will be citizen led and City supported until a traffic committee is formed as part of the Community Traffic Management process. Once a traffic committee is formed, the education and awareness activities will be City led and citizen supported.