



Heritage Communities Local Growth Planning Project

Phase One: ENVISION Engagement & Communications Summary

Stakeholder Report Back – Spring 2020

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Project overview

The Heritage Communities Local Growth Planning project includes the communities of: Eagle Ridge, Kelvin Grove, Kingsland, Fairview, Haysboro, Acadia, Southwood, Willow Park, Maple Ridge and Chinook Park.

Through the local growth planning process, we'll work together to create a future vision for how land could be used and redeveloped in the area – building on the vision, goals and policies outlined in [Calgary's Municipal Development Plan](#) and the proposed [Guidebook for Great Communities](#).

A new local area plan will fill gaps in communities/areas where no local plan currently exists and replace other plans that are largely outdated. In this project context, the local area plan will cover multiple communities and will be adopted by Council as an Area Redevelopment Plan.

Communications and engagement program overview

The integrated communications and engagement program for the Heritage Communities, provides the opportunity for citizens to participate in meaningful engagement where we seek local input and use it to inform and successfully achieve city-wide planning goals at the local level. We also ensure the program allows citizens to effectively navigate and access information on local area planning to raise their capacity to effectively contribute to the project.

The communications and engagement program for this project, has been created to allow citizens to get involved and provide their input which helps City decision makers understand people's perspectives, opinions, and concerns before concepts are developed. Decision makers will consider public input and aim to demonstrate how input has influenced decisions or if decisions were not influenced by public input, explain why. Public input is an important part of local area planning process, but is one of many areas of consideration in the decision-making process.

Some of the considerations that influenced our overall communications and engagement approach, to allow for all stakeholders to get involved and provide input in the project are broken out in more detail below.

Phased program

The engagement process for the multi-community plans has been designed as a multi-phased approach where we will collect input at key intervals throughout the planning process. For this project this includes three phases of engagement where:

- In phase one we look to gain a high-level understanding of the strengths, challenges, opportunities and threats about future redevelopment in the area from the broader public;
- In phase two we will share the draft concepts that have been created and informed by the public feedback in phase one; and
- In phase three we will share the final proposed plan and demonstrate how what we heard throughout the engagement process has been considered in the final plan.

Raising the capacity of the community

Prior to starting formal engagement we started the project with an educational focus to increase people's knowledge about planning and development to enable participants to effectively contribute to the process. This included starting the conversation with why growth and redevelopment is important and how local area planning fits into our city-wide goals. We also took a plain language and transparent communications approach in our materials.

Increasing participation and diversity

Recognizing that planning can be difficult subject matter to navigate, we have employed different tactics and approaches to increase participation in the project. We also recognized that the Heritage Communities are made up of a unique and diverse population, and after consulting with local community associations at project launch, customized our approach to ensure we remove barriers to allow for a diversity of participation.

Inclusive process

Throughout our engagement we are working to ensure an inclusive engagement process that considers the needs of all stakeholders and seeks to remove barriers for participation. We will

do our best to make public engagement accessible and welcoming to all, despite resource levels or demographics that might prevent some from being included in the process. We will ensure that, at the very least, all citizens in the area are aware of the opportunity to participate and know that we are interested in hearing from them.

Participation interests & intensity

Our engagement program has been created to cater to the different participation interests and intensity that stakeholders are willing to commit to a project. This includes having a variety of communications and engagement tactics available for involvement so that people are able to get involved at the level that best suits their needs. We selected a variety of tactics to correspond with the different interest needs of the Heritage Communities.

One of the foundational pieces of our program includes the development of a multi-community stakeholder working group, designed to accommodate those with more committed interests and more time to offer to the project, where we could have more technical conversations, a deeper dive into planning matters and build off the knowledge gained at each session.

Heritage Communities Working Group

Through a recruitment process, 34 members of the broader community and development industry were selected to participate in dialogue of the broader planning interests of the entire area. The working group will participate in eight (8) sessions where they bring different perspectives and viewpoints to the table and act as a sounding board for The City as we work together to create a Local Area Plan.

Grassroots conversations

Throughout our engagement program we are taking a grassroots approach to create a sense of community, positive advocacy and grassroots community participation. We achieve this by empowering stakeholders to have conversations and ignite interest about growth and redevelopment with their fellow community members. This is enabled by employing two-way conversational tools online and having discussion pieces available through Public Engagement Sounding Boards located in the community. We also look to achieve this through 'Planners in Public Spaces' which gives the opportunity for the project team to meet citizens in their communities. Our events include popping up in communities at existing events and high-traffic destinations to share project information and hear thoughts, in addition to scheduling regular 'office hours' in the community that are easily accessible to the community.

Better aligning the work of The City

During our engagement process, we are looking at how to better serve citizens, communities, and customers through our Program approach in a way that is cohesive, collaborative and integrated, and works together as "One" for "Calgary." Where timelines and resources allow, we ensure coordination and collaboration with other City departments and projects to ensure a One City/ One Voice approach. So far this has included partnering with projects and departments such as: Neighbourhood Streets, Parks and our City-Wide Policy team (specifically the [Guidebook for Great Communities](#)).

Phase One: ENVISION overview

Phase one occurred from Fall 2019 through Winter 2020 and focused on obtaining a better understanding of the local area and the Heritage communities, looking at everything that makes your community tick. This helps the project team proactively explore ideas with your aspirations, concerns and viewpoints in mind. The feedback from this phase helps to inform visioning with

the working group where we developed Guiding Principles for the project and started to draft concepts for the draft local area plan.

Engagement spectrum of participation

The Engage Spectrum level for the first phase of public engagement was 'Listen & Learn' which is defined as "We will listen to stakeholders and learn about their plans, views, issues, concerns, expectations and ideas."

Phase one: ENVISION objectives

In phase one of engagement, ENVISION, we were looking to:

- Educate citizens about the importance of growth and redevelopment;
- Ignite interest and create familiarity with the project;
- Increase awareness about what local area planning is and The City's planning process;
- Encourage working group applications and select members to join the project working group; and
- Gain a better understanding of the local area and citizen's values, aspirations, concerns and viewpoints.

What did we do and who did we talk to?

Throughout phase one, we held 20 in-person events and meetings and conducted 48 days of online engagement, for the broad public and targeted stakeholders. In total over 400,000 people were made aware of the project through our communications program and we connected with over 7,700 participants online or in-person and received over 2,500 ideas and contributions across this phase.

Planners in Public Spaces	Metrics
<p>We planned a number of events at various locations in the plan area through popping-up in the community and dedicated office hours. This included:</p> <p>Pop-up Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • September 14, Willow Ridge Community Association, Facility Re-opening • September 15, CKE Community Association Clean-up & Facility Grand Opening • September 17, Ward 11 Town Hall • September 19, Heritage C-train Station • September 28, Trico Centre for Family Wellness • October 1, Heritage Drive Co-op Grocery Store • October 5, Sue Higgins Dog Park • October 10, Calgary Farmer's Market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 pop-up events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 625 people engaged • Five Office Hour sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 215 people engaged • 840 people engaged in person through 15 total Planners in Public Spaces events

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 23, Southwood Library • November 2, Acadia Recreation Centre <p>Office Hours at Fish Creek Library:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 4, 11, 18 & 25 and November 1 from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. • We had Sam Hester, a local graphic recording artist, in attendance to document citizen feedback. 	
Online engagement & communications	Metrics
<p>The project launched online on August 29, 2019 with information about the project to increase awareness and capacity about local area planning. We also had a recruitment period for the working group in this initial launch phase.</p> <p>From September 17, 2019 to November 3, 2019 we conducted online engagement and collected feedback through a number of online dialogue tools.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We received over 170 applications to the working group • We received over 550 ideas and contributions online • We conducted 48 days of online engagement • We have had 6,824 unique visitors to the website (as of Feb 29, 2020)
Targeted stakeholder engagement	Metrics
<p>Community Associations</p> <p>Prior to the project launch we held an introductory session for all of the Community Associations in the plan area to gather feedback about how to best engage the broader community.</p> <p>At the end of phase one, we were planning to host a phase one summary and project update session, but this had to be postponed due to COVID-19.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We had 21 participants at the introductory session and received feedback to inform our engagement and communications plan. • Due to COVID-19, the second update meeting was postponed. Summary information from this engagement will be provided in future engagement reporting.
<p>Commercial / Industrial Landowners</p> <p>Engagement with commercial landowners along Macleod Trail and in the Fairview Industrial area was planned, but has not yet occurred.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two sessions were initially scheduled in November but due to low response rate were postponed until the spring. • The rescheduled session on March 16, 2020, was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Engagement with these stakeholders will occur in future phases and summary information from this engagement will be provided in future engagement reporting.

<p>Heritage Communities Working Group Throughout phase one, the working group participated in four focused workshop sessions. These are detailed below in the working group section.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 34 working group members • Four workshop sessions
<p>Communications campaign</p>	<p>Metrics</p>
<p>A comprehensive communications plan was developed to inform the community about the project and all of our engagement opportunities. The following is an overview of all the channels The City employed throughout our first phase of engagement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 large format signs placed throughout the communities and at high-traffic intersections. • Community Association posts, website updates, news articles • Councillor Ward email updates • Mailed postcards • Paid social media advertisement campaign on Facebook and Twitter • Email newsletter campaign through Heritage Communities subscriber list 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct mail = 14,909 households • Facebook (Reach) = 57,100 • Twitter (Impressions) = 91,398 • Digital advertising = reached 220,000 users an average of 5.3 times • Community Association newsletters = 49,400 total circulation achieved through 7 newsletters, both September and October publications • Bold signs & information boards = 21 signs placed in the month of September • Email updates = 361 subscribers

About the Heritage Communities Working Group

What is the working group?

The purpose of the working group is to serve as a sounding board to The City’s project team and participate in more detailed dialogue about the broader planning interests of the entire area including: connectivity of the communities, transition areas and interface with a focus on big ideas and actions/opportunities for future growth.

Members of the working group will participate in seven focused sessions throughout the project, where they will engage in dialogue and discussion about the broader planning interests of the entire area as we develop a new local area plan. To review the terms of reference for the working group, please [click here](#).

How was the working group created?

At project launch, The City executed a recruitment campaign for citizens to apply to be a member of the working group, as a general resident or a development industry representative. Community Associations were given the opportunity to nominate and select their own representative. Through the recruitment campaign we received 170 applications. City Administration analyzed all of the applications received and efforts were made to ensure the selected members group included:

- both renters and owners
- a balance of male and female participants

- a diverse range of ages
- student, family and single professional perspectives
- business owners and those who work in the area
- both new and long term residents

The spots per community, were allocated based on the community's population distribution relative to the entire plan area population.

Unlike a research-based focus group, this group is not meant to be statistically representative of the area, but best efforts were made to ensure a broad demographic representation and range of perspectives were included based on the applications that were submitted.

Who is on the working group?

The working group is comprised of a broad range of stakeholders and has 34 members. Membership is comprised of:

- 24 members representing the general community
- Seven members from Community Associations in the plan area; and
- Three members from the development industry.

To meet the members of the working group, please click [here](#).

What is the working group up to?

As part of phase one, the working group completed four focused workshop sessions. These are provided in more detail below.

Working Group Session One: Planning 101

On October 16, 2019 the Working Group participated in their first session, hosted by the Haysboro Community Association. At this session working group members:

- Met their fellow working group members and got to know each other;
- Learned about the project and the engagement process;
- Built an understanding of The City's planning process;
- Learned about the local context and key concepts that will be considered as we move forward with this plan; and
- Reviewed the roles and responsibilities of the working group.

Presentation from the session: [Session 1 Presentation: Planning 101](#)

Working Group Session Two: Community Assets & Amenities

On Wednesday, November 6, 2019 the working group participated in the second session hosted by CKE Community Association. At this session working group members participated in activities to:

- Learn from report back on outcomes from session one;
- Identify current assets and amenities in the area;
- Identify gaps in assets and amenities in the area; and
- Identify future opportunities in the area.

Presentation from the session: [Session 2 Presentation: Community Assets & Amenities](#)

Working Group Session Three: Activity Levels & Attributes

On Wednesday, December 11, 2019 the working group participated in the third session hosted by Indefinite Arts in Fairview. At this session working group members participated in activities to:

- Learn from report back on outcomes from session two;
- Learn about the concept of activity levels;
- Map different activity levels throughout the plan area; and
- Assign attributes to different activity areas using aspirational photos.

Presentation from the session: [Session 3 Presentation: Activity Levels & Attributes](#)

Working Group Session Four: Function & Scale

On Tuesday, January 21, 2020, the working group participated in the fourth session hosted by Willow Ridge Community Association. At this session working group members participated in activities to:

- Learn from report back on outcomes from session three;
- Learn about the concepts of purpose, function and scale; and
- Build upon the activity heat map created, layering on function and scale.

Presentation from the session: [Session 4 Presentation: Function & Scale](#)

Working Group Feedback Summary

To review an overall summary of feedback provided by working group members over the course of the four sessions, please click [here](#).

What did we ask through engagement?

We asked people to answer the following questions to help increase the understanding of local assets, issues, opportunities and trends. This was asked both in-person and online.

Values

Using a story and picture sharing tool, citizens were asked:

We want to hear what you love and value most about your community and the Heritage area. Tell us about the hidden gems. What are the assets that exist in your community? What makes your community unique and contributes to its character? Why do you love your community? Tell us a story and feel free to include photos of the things you love.

Areas for Improvement

Using the sticky note tool, citizens were invited to share comments and vote on the suggestions. We asked:

What kind of barriers currently exist in the community? What isn't working and needs attention? What are the pain points that currently exist? What are the burning issues related to current redevelopment in your community?

Hopes & Fears

For this question, we used a dialogue tool where citizens were able to participate in conversations with their neighbours about hopes and fears connected to growth and redevelopment in the area. We asked:

- FEARS: We want you to think about future threats. What problems or concerns do you have with future redevelopment? What scares you the most about change to your community as a result of redevelopment?
- HOPES: We want you to think about big ideas! What great outcomes would you like to see from growth and redevelopment? What are your aspirations for your community through change? What should things look like in 20 - 30 years? Who currently isn't being served well enough by your community, and what opportunities exist to fill those gaps? What would make your community better, safer, more accessible and enjoyable? Where do you see the biggest opportunity for growth in the community?

Show us!

Using an online mapping tool we asked citizens if they had a location specific opportunity or challenge to share with us and to show us on the map provided.

Using the marker they placed a pin showing us locations where they thought potential opportunities for redevelopment exist (blue pin) or where redevelopment challenges currently exist (red pin).

Calling all kids!

For this question, citizens were able to submit a photo online or provide a photo in-person. We asked kids in the plan area to draw us a picture.

We wanted to see what the kids in the Heritage Communities love most about their neighbourhood, or what their hopes for the future are. We asked them to draw a picture and show us:

- What you think makes your neighbourhood a great place to live?
- What are your favorite spots and destinations?
- What big ideas do you have and what do you think the area should have in the future?

Throughout the project, our youngest citizens will be able to contribute and submit pictures and this part of our engagement isn't just restricted to phase one.

What did we hear throughout engagement?

Overall, there was a high level of interest in the project and a wide range of input was received from the community.

The high-level themes that emerged throughout all of the comments received in phase one include:

- Citizens value the areas proximity to amenities and regional destinations (River, Deerfoot, Fish Creek, Hospital etc.);
- Citizens value the current diversity of local businesses in the areas (shops, restaurants etc.);

- Citizens value parks space and mature trees, would like to see more park space and are fearful about a decline in park space in the future;
- Citizens would like to see more universally accessible and walkable communities with better pedestrian connectivity and improved pedestrian realm and more cycling connections;
- Citizens would like to see improved and/or revitalized commercial areas (particularly along Macleod Trail), are concerned about lack of building maintenance and would like to see more beautification in the area;
- Citizens are fearful that a declining population may lead to area amenities not being sustainable (i.e. closed schools, businesses); and
- Citizens would like to see diverse housing options to support different socioeconomic needs, particularly more options for seniors who are wanting to age-in-place.

The below image is a graphic recording of the feedback received at our Planners in Public Spaces session, by local graphic recorded Sam Hester.



For a full summary and description of individual themes broken down by each question with examples, please see the [Summary of input section](#).

For a verbatim listing of all the input that was provided, please see the [Verbatim responses section](#).

Summary of input received

Below is a summary of the main themes that were most prevalent in the comments received for each question, across all methods of engagement. Each theme includes summary examples of verbatim comments. These are the exact words used. To ensure we capture all responses accurately, verbatim comments have not been altered. In some cases, we utilized only a portion of your comment that spoke to a particular theme.

1. Values	
Theme:	Explanation and sample verbatim comments:
Citizens value proximity to amenities and	Citizens value their convenient access to a variety of amenities as well as the proximity to downtown.

<p>destinations (i.e. river & downtown)</p>	<p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "... I love how convenient everything is from these areas, including: shopping, transit, library, leisure centre, dog parks, and nature parks". - "Fairview Has Almost Everything I Could Ever Need - Fairview is well positioned with access to major roads, LRT station, malls, restaurants, and even a rock climbing gym. We aren't far from much of anything, and commuting to downtown is fairly quick via car..."
<p>Citizens value the mature trees in their community</p>	<p>Citizens value the mature tree canopy in this area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Beautiful mature trees" - "Green and quiet - I love that that it's green and quiet, lots of older tress. Close enough to c-train".
<p>Citizens value a strong sense of community</p>	<p>Citizens shared stories about how these areas offer a strong sense of community. They spoke about long term residents who have formed strong friendships with each other. They also spoke about how many opportunities there are for community involvement.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Sense of community in Maple Ridge ... The neighborhood is beautiful, we've become great friends with all of our neighbors, close access to the bow river pathways, mature trees and parks throughout. We are involved in the community, taking dance classes at the community center and going on 5 years growing vegetables in the community garden. Our daughter has started at Maple Ridge school, which is a short walk from our house. Wonderful community!" - "Wonderful for families - We bought into Maple Ridge 10 years ago when our oldest daughter was just a baby....More and more young families are buying into this area and it is really becoming a young vibrant community once again with the next generation. I love that most of our neighbors are here for the long term. Not a lot of turnover, not a lot of rentals. It is a nice quiet community and perfect for raising children".
<p>Citizens value their public transit options/access</p>	<p>Citizens value the proximity to major roads for easy access to the rest of Calgary. Additionally, they value the proximity to Southland and Heritage Ctrain stations.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "...Having the ability to walk to not one, but two c-train stations (heritage and southland) is a very unique thing for a community" - "...In our current location we have 3 main roadways that allow easy access to the rest of Calgary, we are close to

	<i>a c-train station and Fairview Drive offers a pretty, calm drive or bike ride to shopping and local restaurants...”</i>
Citizens value their parks and open spaces	<p>Citizens value parks and open spaces for outdoor recreation within the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Walking and biking trails - We love how close Kingsland is to the reservoir. We routinely cycle and run there. The Kingsland dry pond is also perfect for playing soccer and softball with friends in the summer and sledding on the hill in the winter...”</i> - <i>“Sue Higgins Park - We have the best dog park in the city! It’s so nice to get out and walk through nature with the pups and be so close to the river”.</i>
Citizens value the pathway connections in their communities	<p>Citizens value direct access to the well-connected pathway system in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“... We love the established parks and spend a lot of time walking and cycling from our home to fish creek...”</i> - <i>“Haysboro is AMAZING! - Haysboro is such an amazing community. Our family fell in love with the big trees and easy pathway access to the Glenmore Reservoir and out to Fish Creek Park”.</i>
Citizens value the diversity of local businesses (restaurants, shops, etc.) in the area	<p>Citizens value the diverse options of local businesses in the area such as food & beverage establishments, and a variety of shops.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Diverse, unique local businesses”</i> - <i>“... We have some great business within the community that make it unique, like Cravings, Toppler Bowl, and the Stonegate pub...”</i>
Citizens value the larger lot sizes in the area	<p>Citizens value the larger lot sizes in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Large lots and wide streets make the houses feel larger with more room to breathe”.</i> - <i>“Willow Park - Not the Estates - Established area, homes with larger lots, easy commutes, large trees”.</i>

2. Areas for Improvement	
<i>Theme:</i>	<i>Explanation and sample verbatim comments:</i>
Citizens feel that the cycling infrastructure and bike lanes in their communities could be improved	<p>Citizens desire improvements in the cycling infrastructure and dedicated bike lanes in the community.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“More bike lane or paths that are functional. i.e. for shopping”</i>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“More bike lanes would be great I would love to be able to ride my bike to the train stations easier or to some of our new breweries”.</i>
<p>Citizens find pedestrian access and walkability to be challenging in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens find the current walkability of their communities challenging. Many believe that the addition of pedestrian bridge(s) could help improve the connectivity between the communities as well as improve access to shopping and destinations in area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“What this area needs is a grocery store that is accessible just by walking. Build a pedestrian bridge over Macleod by 69th ave”</i> - <i>“Safe pedestrian crossings across major streets like Southland drive and Acadia drive would help create more walkable communities”</i>
<p>Citizens feel that there needs to be road infrastructure improvements in the area</p>	<p>Citizens identified that the area could benefit from general road maintenance & up-keep. In addition, citizens desire road infrastructure improvements to address traffic congestion in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Fix the bottle neck at Deerfoot trail and Bow bottom, before doubling the amount of people Living in these areas”</i> - <i>“Horton Road needs to be repaved”</i>
<p>Citizens feel that there is a need for traffic calming measures in the area due to speeding issues</p>	<p>Citizens desire the use of more traffic calming measures to be used in their community to slow down traffic.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Slow down the traffic on Acadia Drive. It is used as a cut through for traffic from outside the community”.</i> - <i>“Traffic Circles along 75 Ave and Churchill Drive to slow traffic (with pollinator gardens to connect the pollinator corridors)”</i>
<p>Citizens feel that the overall community could be more esthetically pleasing</p>	<p>Citizens identified that the revitalization of some older buildings & strip malls would help the overall esthetic of the area. Citizens also felt that there could be improvements to the curb appeal of some of the main streets to make them more esthetically pleasing.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Build on empty lots - what is happening with old YMCA? Or all the land on east side of Horton beside train tracks. These are eyesores!”</i> - <i>“Tear down the old seedy strip mall on Haddon Road SW, the one with plywood covering the windows. Put in a nice duck pond & greenspace”</i>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Macleod Trail is ugly, there's no curb appeal, signs everywhere. No trees, terrible pedestrian access. Bonaventure is ugly as well”</i>
Citizens find the pathway connections in their communities to be challenging	<p>Citizens would like better pathway connections from within the community to connect with key destinations in the area such as the Bow River, Glenmore Reservoir, and other major amenities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Better pathway connections to Sue Higgins/ River Access. Down Southland”</i> - <i>“How do we connect Fairview to pathway system? Highway, tracks, and ginormous hill impede 3 sides, and no pathways w/in to connect via roads”.</i> - <i>“Better bicycle and pedestrian connection to inner city, please!”</i>
Citizens feel that there could be improvements made to the pedestrian realm to make the community safer for walking and cycling	<p>Citizens feel that there could be improvements made to the pedestrian realm to make the community safer.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Sidewalk in Eagle Ridge to bridge the pathways. Very dangerous riding through on bikes with young children”</i> - <i>“Pedestrian lights needed at Southland Dr& Mapkecreek Dr SE! Students living in Acadia who attend Maple Ridge School cannot walk safely!”</i>
Citizens feel that the playgrounds and park spaces in the community need to be updated	<p>Citizens would like there to be overall upgrades to the parks and open spaces in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Now that young families are moving into the older areas it is time to update/upgrade the parks & playgrounds . We want our kids out playing!”</i> - <i>“For aging population/young families-Replace old playgrounds with natural playspaces/outdoor exercise equipment (i.e Hastings Park Vancouver)”</i>

3. Hopes	
<i>Theme:</i>	<i>Explanation and sample verbatim comments:</i>
Citizens would like to see more parks and green spaces in their communities	<p>Citizens want to see more parks, green spaces and off leash areas in the Heritage communities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Preserve park space”</i> - <i>“...Add beautiful parks and walking areas for walking dogs and for locals to walk...”</i>
Citizens desire improved bike and pathway connectivity in their communities	<p>Citizens expressed a need for better bike and pathway connections from within their communities to the river and parks in the area.</p>

	<p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Better bike connections to Fish Creek”</i> - <i>“Better pathway connections to Sue Higgins/ River Access. Down Southland”</i>
<p>Citizens have a desire for revitalization of existing retail spaces in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens shared their overall desire for the revitalization of existing commercial/ retail (i.e. existing strip malls), and private properties in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Turn Fairview industrial into funky shopping area”</i> - <i>“we do have underutilized and un-loved strip malls in all of our communities (picture where Toppler bowl is in Fairview, and where Golden Gate Chinese is in Acadia, or where the Anytime Fitness and barber shop are in Haysboro) so how can we encourage businesses like a coffee shop to open up in our areas and give residents places to gather and meet their neighbours over a coffee?”</i>
<p>Citizens have a desire for their community to be more walkable</p>	<p>Citizen desire improvements to the pedestrian realm in order to make it easier to walk to key destinations and amenities in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Places we can walk to different things like Italian Market”.</i> - <i>“Walkability is very important to us, want to see more development of small business and access in the maple ridge area”.</i>
<p>Citizens desire improvements to the recreation and leisure amenities in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens would like to see more recreation and leisure amenities suitable for all ages in their communities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Seniors recreation spaces and places like Kerby Centre”</i> - <i>“Build an all ages park similar to the "Jump-Start" park in Bowness!”</i>
<p>Citizens would like to see a revitalization of the retail options in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens value local businesses and want to see the retail offerings and/or existing strip malls within the area refreshed/ revitalized.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“I'd like to see better retail. Revitalized spaces. A lot of the retail is in old decrepit buildings and needs a face lift. Would like more local businesses and less box store/ chains”</i> - <i>“A lot of the existing retail space is under utilized and needs to either be repaired or updated”</i>
<p>Citizens hope that the existing single-family</p>	<p>Citizens value the existing single-family zoning in these communities and would prefer this to be unchanged.</p>

<p>zoning in the community is preserved</p>	<p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Ensure zoning for single family dwellings is maintained (Property value, parking)”</i> - <i>”This is what makes Maple Ridge unique, there is only housing, no business, no apartments, Let’s keep it that way. There are plenty of other areas that have what you are looking for”.</i>
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<p>4. Fears</p>	
<p><i>Theme:</i></p>	<p><i>Explanation and sample verbatim comments:</i></p>
<p>Citizens have concerns about adding more density in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens shared concerns about increasing density and growth in their communities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“People taking down trees; Higher density building; Re-zone for more apartments highrises”</i> - <i>“Densification without effective thought on unintended consequences i.e. cost of infrastructure, traffic et al”</i>
<p>Citizens are concerned that growth and density will cause more traffic issues in their communities</p>	<p>Citizens shared concerns that increased density will bring more traffic congestion and added traffic safety issues in the area.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Traffic Increasing on Acadia Drive and Fairmont Drive”</i> - <i>“Fear - increased vehicle traffic making it unsafe for kids”</i>
<p>Citizens are concerned that redevelopment will compromise the character of their communities</p>	<p>Citizens shared concerns over the loss of community feel and esthetic of unique houses resulting from increased densification.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“I don’t want to see our community get infilled with two-storey, tightly spaced homes. We specifically moved to this community for the large properties and bungalow. This would change the whole feel of the community”.</i> - <i>“Many people make a home in areas of these neighbourhoods because they are quiet, spacious, single detached homes. It would be a shame to lose the character and peacefulness of these areas”.</i>
<p>Citizens shared concerns about infill development</p>	<p>Some citizens shared concerns over infill redevelopment in established communities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“i do not want to see all the infills and large 2 story houses and condo developments. It is very intrusive. What is wrong with an old neighborhood that is well cared for and beautiful older trees”.</i> - <i>“I don’t want to see our community get infilled with two-storey, tightly spaced homes. We specifically moved to this community for the large properties and bungalow...”</i>

<p>Citizens fear that redevelopment will remove trees and open park spaces</p>	<p>Citizens shared concerns over the loss of green spaces, parks, and natural areas that will take away from individual enjoyment of communities.</p> <p>Sample comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>“Fear removal of trees/greenspace”</i> - <i>“Do not want high density neighbourhoods. Preservation of old trees and green space”</i>
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What did we do with the input received?

While project work is still underway to develop the draft concepts for the local area plan, all input collected through this phase has been used so far to inform planning analysis by The City and was shared with the Working Group to inform the sessions completed to date.

The Working Group and The City came together to prioritize the themes heard from citizens and this information was used to help develop draft guiding principles for the project. The input collected will continue to be used by the project team to inform work with subject matter experts as they draft concepts and policies. Next steps are detailed in the following section of this report.

These draft guiding principles will be used to help evaluate ideas and concepts as the project progresses. These will also help inform our conversations about tradeoffs and benefits as options are developed.

These draft Guiding Principles are:

Identity: Promote collective identities that draw people together through places and spaces to learn, gather, connect, express and thrive.

Mobility Choices: Advance mobility options for all types of trips, destinations, and abilities in a safe manner.

Connectivity: Improve connectivity and accessibility between communities for all modes through identifying local enhancements to the existing network and prioritizing improvements to east-west connections.

Macleod Trail: Support the evolution of Macleod Trail from a barrier between communities to a liveable destination that connects diverse people and places.

Housing: Support change to the existing built forms and densities of communities to provide a dynamic range housing choices for all over the long-term.

Open Spaces: Enhance, conserve, and restore the major open spaces along the Bow River and Glenmore Reservoir and the park spaces in between.

Industry and Commerce: Build upon the strengths of Fairview Industrial and other local industrial and commercial areas, while supporting the revitalization of underutilized areas.

Resiliency: Embed climate resiliency and innovation through accounting for adaption and mitigation in planning and decision-making.

The feedback collected in phase one will also help:

- Determine a vision for the area;
- improve understanding of community priorities and concerns;
- inform draft urban form and building scale maps; and
- inform draft development policies for the local area plan.

Project next steps

The project team is currently undertaking planning analysis and working with subject matter experts to develop draft concepts and policies for the draft local area plan. Your input, and the input of other citizens and stakeholders, will help City the project team understand people’s perspectives, opinions, and concerns as they conduct this work. Public input is an important part of local area planning, but is one of many areas of consideration in the decision-making process. Other considerations include looking at: economic viability, technical feasibility and other existing city policies.

It is anticipated we will be back in the community for phase two: EVALAUTE later in 2020. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there will be some impacts to the Heritage Communities project timeline and the timing of phase two is still being determined. Project timelines will be adjusted as required to ensure meaningful public engagement can take place in connection with the project. Any online and/or in-person public engagement opportunities scheduled in the future will be shared as soon as they are confirmed.

In phase two, we will shared the draft concepts and report back on what we heard in phase one and how input has influenced decisions or if decisions were not influenced by public input, we will explain why. Phase two will include multiple engagement opportunities for the public to get involved, learn about the draft plan and provide input to evaluate the concepts in the draft local area plan for the Heritage Communities.

To stay up-to-date on project details and future engagement opportunities please visit calgary.ca/HeritageCommunities and sign-up for email updates.

Appendix: Participant demographic information

Below is a breakdown of demographics from those that chose to respond to this portion of the survey online.

What community do you reside in?	
Acadia	16%
Chinook Park	3%
Eagle Ridge	2%
Fairview	17%
Haysboro	18%
Kelvin Grove	3%
Kingsland	5%
Maple Ridge	9%
Southwood	10%
Willow Park	17%
I do not live in the area	2%

How would you classify your relationship with the plan area?

I live here	60%
I work here	11%
I play here (recreate, worship, shop, eat, etc.)	26%
I go to school here	3%
Other	0%

How long have you lived in the area?	
Under 1 year	4%
1 – 5 years	25%
6 – 10 years	18%
11 – 20 years	22%
20+ years	29%
I don't live here	2%

Do you own or rent your home?	
Own	91%
Rent	9%

How old are you?	
Under 18	4%
18 – 24	7%
25 – 34	18%
35 – 44	27%
45 – 54	22%
55 – 64	15%
65+	7%

What gender are you?	
Male	32%
Female	63%
Other	0%
Prefer not to say	5%

Appendix: Public engagement verbatim comments

Verbatim comments include all written input that was received through the online engagement, in-person events and targeted stakeholder sessions.

The verbatim comments have not been edited for spelling, grammar or punctuation. Language deemed offensive or personally identifying information has been removed and replaced with either [offensive language removed] or [personal information removed].

VALUES
Proximity to the Reservoir; Good transit bus & train; Commercial amenities are plentiful; diverse socio-economic communities
Mix of demographic; new & old residents
Good walking opportunities – but they could be better
Lots of green space
Very walkable
Trees - nice urban area for tress; bike access; sort of quiet; green spaces

Excellent transit connections along Heritage Dr & Elbow Dr
The parks and walking paths especially Glenmore Reservoir
Car2Go access
Parks, community garden, sidewalks, trees, LRT, bike paths, pool
Very easy [CKE] access to #3 bus (to downtown & Heritage St) and the parks [either reeded or deeded] by the Bill Herron
The trees, the large yards, the single family residences, quieter roads, and neighbourhood schools
Speed limits on Elbow
Easy access to downtown; walkable; charming, established neighbourhoods
Cross-country skiing in the golf course over the winter
Lots of amenities close to residential areas
We are lucky: great school option: French, Arts, Sports, etc
Great access to all neighbouring areas from Acadia
Shopping is great in the area
Lots of green space. It's great.
Very quiet neighbourhoods (Acadia)
Convenient - I love how close we are to everything. You can hop on Deerfoot or Glenmore and get anywhere. Close to downtown. We also have a ton of amenities - close to Chinook, the Reservoir, Hospital, the dog park. It's very convenient. I also love the mature tree lined streets.
A gem for family life - My wife works in the area and our children attend schools nearby. I work downtown and find the commute manageable. When we first moved here, the area was dominated by older folks, some of whom lived in their places since new. The area has almost fully turned over and the children have returned! Kids can ride their bikes on the road because most people do not park on the street - this is refreshing, and I would hate to see that aspect change. The kids can also walk to school!
The lots are large and people look after their yards and houses. We have begun to see some very nice houses being built along the golf course.
Reinvigoration While Keeping Character - I have lived in Haysboro since 2009 and chose the location for my home because it was close to transit so I could conveniently travel downtown for work without having to live downtown. About 6 years ago I joined my community association and one of the projects I was involved with was the creation of the Haysboro Community Plan. I am a supporter of reinvigorating the community through new development, but at the same time keeping the character of Haysboro. We do not need to be like the East Village or Beltline, but we do need to increase density in appropriate areas around the community to support local businesses. Increased density also promotes walking and bicycling by putting more people living and working next to each other, and makes transit service more efficient. Over past 5 years I have seen several businesses close in the area around where I live, including a Sobey's and Safeway. If we do nothing to redevelop the community we will eventually have to drive just to buy a loaf of bread. We need a broader mix of residence types, to allow people of all demographics (students, singles, families, seniors) to live in the area. This promotes people moving to the community and continuing to live here even when their lives change. If we cling to the protection of a single demographic or NIMBYism, then we risk having our community going stale and losing residents and businesses.

I just moved here a month ago and the main reason I did was the small town feel of the community and the access to major roads for commuting to work. Any changes would need to understand the impact on a key positive aspect of the area which is access and commuting and if the density is planned to increase will need to understand impact on light timings to maintain accessibility.

Green and quiet - I love that that it's green and quiet, lots of older trees. Close enough to c-train.

Beauty and Families - The area is so beautiful with all of the mature trees, wide streets, and big lots. There has been so much turnover with young families moving in often returning to be near where they grew up. It is a quiet space with little traffic.

New Resident - I am looking to buy and there are 3 prospective options I am considering all in this neighbourhood. 1 is a ground floor apt and 2 are townhomes. My criteria is a pet friendly strata and outdoor space as I like to garden and needs to be near amenities as I don't drive and work downtown. I need mature trees and safe, well lit streets and pathways that are well maintained in the winter. Reliable and frequent transit to get me to hubs. I want charming mom and pop shops, cafes, and gathering spaces. I want ppl to get out of their cars and walk, bike or line scoot to run errands. I need safe pedestrian and mobility safe intersections for elders to cross. Beautification of Transit stns. All 3 stns along McLeod are much to be desired. Sidewalks at Heritage station are in abysmal condition narrow poorly lit and physically and aesthetically unappealing. Other stations are awkwardly complicated to navigate two existing businesses nearby particularly for those who are Mobility challenged. I find the stations are often quite isolating, which contribute to safety issues. We need to improve pedestrian friendliness, reduce wait pedestrian crossings. And do a complete overhaul of the 1960s Suburban version of a highway that is McLeod Trail and make it more pedestrian-friendly. I recall calling 311 about 6 years ago but I saw a woman in a wheelchair struggling to navigate how to cross Macleod Trail to get to Canadian Tire in the spring we were going same direction she ended up having to go back to the station and reroute on another Street because she kept coming across dead ends that are wheelchair couldn't navigate. We continued on to Canadian Tire but we're highly disappointed by the lack of sidewalks knowing that she was going to run into the same issue. Council needs to do a simple dry run from each station pick a popular destination and try a direct access to it. Try using a wc to get to Superstore, from the Southland Station... its insulting!! So, lots to improve.

Acadia is a great place to live - I have lived in Acadia for over 30 years, it's a great place to raise a family. Most of the people that live in Acadia are middle class families, hard working people that have helped build Calgary to what it is today. I received the little card talking about the local growth planning project in the mail on Friday the 20/19. It sounds exciting. My question is who will be paying for such project. I would think the tax payers like myself and my neighbors. And what developers and contractors will be benefiting from this project. I know that city has grown since 1984 by a lot, making this area and surrounding area prime real estate. I can see that by building the area up with new development. It will come back on the people that have homes in these areas and will make a huge hike in property taxes, and start to squeeze out the middle class. Just like it did to district closer to the city core. Who is it that came up with this plan. I am sure it wasn't people that live in these areas. I am almost positive of that.

Haysboro is AMAZING! - Haysboro is such an amazing community. Our family fell in love with the big trees and easy pathway access to the Glenmore Reservoir and out to Fish Creek Park. Large lots and wide streets make the houses feel larger with more room to breathe. Having the ability to walk to not one, but two c-train stations (heritage and southland) is a very unique thing for a community. The business along McLeod trail seem a bit distant to the community and feel like they are not 'connected' to the rest of the community. Either way love Haysboro and am excited to see it new and improved.

My Neighborhood - It is older and well maintained. The neighbors are all friendly and kind. Beautiful older trees and shrubs. Haysboro is close to everything but you feel you like it is a piece of heaven. With the new pedestrian overpass we feel things will change for some of us living closer to it. Strangers and permit parking. Why is this called progress? I never wanted to live in a city with 1.3 million people. It is too crowded everywhere. Leave our old neighborhoods alone where there is a little bit less of the hassle and busel and you feel like you can "get away" at home. I do not want a 2 storey monstrosity built next to me. You lose your privacy in your own yard without any input into it. People on the community board that approve these say it increases the value of the neihhborhoid. At what cost to others?

Acadia feels like home - After relocating to Calgary from another Canadian city I was thrilled to buy a house in Acadia. When we moved in six years ago the neighbourhood had many original homeowners. The area is slowly turning over and there are more children and families in the area now than when we purchased. There are many perks to living in the area. While it is older, the homes are well maintained. We've gotten to know many of our neighbours while spending time outdoors walking or cycling. There are many new businesses joining the area and I like the vibrancy they have brought. Being close to both bus and train makes this area excellent, add in easy access to Deerfoot, Blackfoot and McLeod and it makes daily commuting a breeze. Areas I am personally concerned about moving foward are access to greenspace and trees. Part of the reason we selected this area over a new build was the larger lots, access to greenspaces, community gardens, parks and large trees. While I understand development is needed to continue to densify the city as it grows I believe it to be important to keep these spaces. I have also noticed a lot of seniors within our area becoming housebound in the winter months. We do our best to clear snow for them but I would like to see a bit more done to support seniors stay active in a safe manner throughout the entire year. I am worried about our streets becoming over crowded with traffic, Acadia drive is now a shortcut for people's evening commutes and unfortunately I've noticed a lot of close calls with children and seniors almost getting hit at crosswalks. I love our neighbourhood and while I understand the need for growth and diversity I do not want to see many of the characteristics that make it home change. If we can balance growth along with greenspace and safe walking/biking areas I would be happy.

Charming Acadia - I first moved to Acadia in 2012 and I fell in love with the community. It's quiet and beautiful with all the older trees. I moved to fish creek after I got married in 2014. When we were ready to buy our first condo I only wanted to live in Acadia. I found a great two bedroom condo we purchased in 2017. We then found out we were pregnant that December. Now with a 1 year old I want him to grow up in this community. I love how accessible everything is just by walking! Commute to work is quick and easy. We are getting a little cramped in our condo and are looking to buy a house in the next year or two and will only want to live in a charming bungalow in Acadia! Can't wait to see what is come.

Maple Ridge a hidden gem - We moved to Maple Ridge some decades ago to have a school our children could walk to. Mission accomplished. It is a beautiful, well treed neighbourhood with wide streets. It is convenient to downtown and many amenities. The recently opened Italian Centre is a wonderful gathering place. Children are starting to return and it's safe with those wide streets and fewer cars lining the sidewalks (sidewalks on both sides of the street). There's access to the bike path downtown. Bus service is a little frustrating - it takes one to the Heritage station, not our closest station. We live along the golf course and love the park like setting. We intend to age in place here. What about considering back lane homes on homes without lanes? Sometimes the bylaws or subdivision plans seem to lead one down very narrow paths with little room for discretion. I worry that a "local growth planning project" could do the same thing eliminating the uniqueness of all our communities by prescribing a narrow vision. And of course I am suspicious that the project already has an end in sight, not unfounded, since the website seems to actively promote increased density. So while I welcome the opportunity to "participate" I am cynical that my opinion will matter much.

Willow Park has trees! - We couldn't imagine living in an area that didn't have mature trees. I am not a fan of alleys but I do like that houses on our street have driveways so that the street is not lined with cars.

Land use for seniors - I wondered if it would be feasible to convert underused schools and schoolyards into seniors facilities. Norman Bethune/Juno Beach school is vacant, I believe. Lord Beaverbrook's enrolment has declined substantially recently when new high schools opened further south. As our neighbourhood ages, the need for schools decreases and it would be great to have senior facilities available for all levels of care so that seniors could age in place.

Bussing students to schools with reduced enrolment in aging neighbourhoods from newer neighbourhoods is the current solution, but this certainly increases traffic volume.

Would it be better to build new schools in the new neighbourhoods, then convert some of them to seniors facilities as the residents age?

I realize it would take quite a bit of coordination between school boards, city, and private developers. Please say the city is up to the challenge! We love it here! We live in a wonderful part of the city and would be content to live out our days without having to relocate.

Quiet in the middle of the city - What I love about the community Southwood is how quiet the streets are. I live in the city yet when we head to the dog park along the 14th street wall it feels like we are walking in the country. No mountain views but big trees, quiet streets and calmness. My street is not jammed with cars because we all have enough parking. I have deer that visit my lawn often as well as jack rabbits and even a resident bob cat around here. It's quiet that's what I love about Southwood.

Sue Higgins Park - We have the best dog park in the city! It's so nice to get out and walk through nature with the pups and be so close to the river

Fairview - I moved to Calgary in 2014 and decided to buy in Fairview. The trees are mature as the neighborhood. Well located, close to supermarkets, shopping mall and downtown. Access to C-Train stations and very safe. Property taxes are adequate and house re-sale value increase year over year. Great investment and excellent to live. Tons of activities in the community, movies, spring cleaning, etc.

Kelvin Grove is my HOME - In 2005 as a family we decided to move to Kelvin Grove. The reasons were many, tree's, schools but the first reason was because it was "R1" This meant that high density housing would never occur in my neighborhood. And then the city changed it so it is "R1a" even though we all paid to have the houses we chose for the reason of "R1"!!

It has also meant we paid higher taxes and now you may want to change it to higher density. We will be VERY upset if this neighborhood changes so that the size of a lot is reduced to

allow higher density. There is no need for more industrial as the community has already been well served.

Love Acadia - We have lived in Acadia for 11 years. We love the mature trees, the safe and quiet. There is lots of schools and centrally located for shopping reasons. Good road access to travel around city.

Willow Park - My wife and I purchased a home in Willow park to renovate and make our own back in 2016.

We chose this community because of the mature trees, ample street parking and large lots. Another large driving factor in selecting this community was the zoning plus the number of properties occupied by owners vs low # of rentals. Willow park offers a lower crime rate and a safer feel in my opinion compared to other communities.

I am for community improvements eg. Parks, bike paths, lighting, art,

I would oppose densification and blanket zoning changes of Willow park. If densification is tabled, I would only support improvements to existing commercial sites allowing low-rise residential/commercial mix's.

And now for something completely different. - Acadia is a lovely area to call home. Every day people are out walking their dogs, more and more families are moving in as the previous generation of homeowners retires and the play parks, which were essentially unused when we moved here 7 years ago, are now buzzing with the kind of energy that only kids can bring.

With ATCO relocating their infrastructure, there is a great opportunity for the city to do something radically different in Acadia. The 2-3 acres of brownfield land they have left behind should be used to build a renewable energy facility for the benefit of the area, not just sold to developers for more crammed together cookie-cutter plastic houses. The city should be looking to invest in the future, not simply repeating the mistakes of the past.

Why... - You've delayed/cancelled the Ogden ARP, wasting residents time and effort. And now you want start another planning exercise in SW Calgary. Why? Finish the ones you started and then abandoned.

Wonderful for families - We bought into Mapleridge 10 years ago when our oldest daughter was just a baby. We wanted out of the Deep South congested suburbs and fell in love with this area for its large lots, spacious homes, huge trees and wonderful neighbors. We live on the golf course and love the view onto the beautiful green space. The commute time for my husband is only 15 minutes. Plenty of great schools in walking distance for our kids. We love the established parks and spend a lot of time walking and cycling from our home to fish creek. More and more young families are buying into this area and it is really becoming a young vibrant community once again with the next generation. I love that most of our neighbors are here for the long term. Not a lot of turnover, not a lot of rentals. It is a nice quiet community and perfect for raising children.

Sense of community in Maple Ridge - We moved from Evergreen to Maple Ridge 8 years ago hoping to find a long term community that we could raise children in, and were not disappointed. The neighborhood is beautiful, we've become great friends with all of our neighbors, close access to the bow river pathways, mature trees and parks throughout. We are involved in the community, taking dance classes at the community center and going on 5 years growing vegetables in the community garden. Our daughter has started at Maple Ridge school, which is a short walk from our house. Wonderful community!

Haysboro Resident! Love it. - I've been a resident of Haysboro since 2015. We have great food, access to the active pathway system, and proximity to downtown. New transit options are being constructed in addition to our already diverse options. Housing prices are among the most affordable in Calgary. We're already a place to be proud of and we can become even better through a long term plan.

We love Acadia! - We've been living in Acadia now for 20 years and we love it. We walk to shopping malls, grocery stores, restaurants, and we have access to great specialty stores like The Better Butcher. Transit is great too. We love that there are sidewalks on both sides of the street, making it easy to walk around the neighbourhood or to the river pathway. It's a great neighbourhood with great people.

Kingsland; Affordable & Accessible! - We love Kingsland, our kids have a yard to play in for year round fitness & fresh air. The kids can safely bike & play on the street. We can have a garden for healthy & inexpensive food-it doesn't get more local than steps away! The homes are affordable, mature trees and folks actually know each other while having a bit of privacy. For mobility reasons we chose a bungalow, no one builds new bungalows anymore especially not inner city which is a matter of social justice, imho. Our street is very diverse with seniors that have lived here for 50+ years, brand new babies, new Canadians etc.. We shovel each other's walks, we collect each other's mail, we bring each other muffins... If I won the lottery I would not move.

Haysboro hidden gem - I love living in Haysboro as we have a diverse group of ages all mingling together. I love that there are so many in our community who take the time to go for walks so we have time to interact and appreciate each other. The yards provide opportunity for fruit and vegetable gardening which is an amazing and calming hobby. Thanks to the Hays family for the great gardening soil. The Seniors Snow Shovelling program is a really special opportunity for teens to find that connection with seniors and develops responsibility for the teen and a two way respect for the needs and strengths of both groups. Having a library to walk to and from even in the digital age has been a channel to continuous learning for me. The dog walk along 14th street in Haysboro is a gathering spot for all people in our community. Maybe it is time to think about letting pets (on leash) into our school green spaces so we enhance the inclusiveness. Pets have alot of joy to share.

We moved into Haysboro 6 years ago and love the neighbourhood. There are more and more young families moving into Haysboro all the time and the community pride amongst that group is fantastic. It is great to see a lot of nice renovations happening too, driving value into the community. A few of my favourite things about Haysboro include:

- proximity to Glenmore reservoir, Heritage Park, and bike paths.
- proximity to downtown. I can easily commute by train, bus, or bicycle, or of course by car if I choose.
- Schools: our kids will never have more than a 10 minute walk to school from K - 12. We almost always walk the kids to school rather than drive.
- Restaurants: not a lot to speak of yet but Empire Provisions is an absolute hidden gem. The Goose is opening soon under ownership of some other strong Calgary restaurants (i.e. The Beltliner) and I've heard that the old Trap & Gill pub is being developed into a brewpub! There are also some nearby options in Glenmore Landing or on Macleod Trail.
- The Community Centre: for sure one of the better outdoor rinks in Calgary during the winter time and a good gathering place for all seasons.

Why Haysboro is great - I love haysboros big trees and quiet streets. There is decent access to major roads, Glenmore, crowchild, MacLeod. Like seeing all the renovations that make the houses more unique. Everyone is friendly and watch out for each other.

Love Kelvin Grove - I love living in Kelvin Grove, the mature trees in the fall and the proximity to commute downtown, it feels like a real community, with yards and space, instead of cramped side by side houses. I love the character of the homes and the feel of a small community. I have noticed more people out and about who could be homeless or low income, and I sincerely hope they are able to get the help they may need. In addition I love to ride my bike to the reservoir or take a walk over there or down to the plaza in Kingsland.

<p>Neighborhood - I've lived in Willowpark for 30 years. The neighborhood was so beautiful, with the wide streets, mature trees, quiet, friendly, and restful. With the city growing in every direction, I am so disappointed to see all the increased road traffic, airplanes overhead, and so many of the beautiful healthy mature trees being cut down. Trees have so many benefits, they cut down on the noise, remove toxins from the air, provide a sense of well being. Can we encourage more people to plant trees? So many of our trees get destroyed with just nature doing it's job as it is. Let's keep this area, healthy and beautiful, here and everywhere in the city. Thank you for doing your part.</p>
<p>Test test...</p>
<p>Convenience in Willow Park - I love all the mature trees in and around Willow Park, Bonavista, and Acadia areas. I love how convenient everything is from these areas, including: shopping, transit, library, leisure centre, dog parks, and nature parks.</p>
<p>Walking and biking trails - We love how close Kingsland is to the reservoir. We routinely cycle and run there. The Kingsland dry pond is also perfect for playing soccer and softball with friends in the summer and sledding on the hill in the winter. We also have made a habit of trying a new restaurant every month; there is so much quality and variety for food near us.</p>
<p>Kelvin Grove is Not for Sale - I spent my entire life savings to live in Kelvin Grove, where I grew up. I love my home and my big gardens. I love the quietness of our community despite being in the centre of high density traffic. I love my neighbours. Everyone is respectful and friendly. I loved it as a child and love even more now that I own my own home. I love that there is lots of space between homes that allows for privacy when I want it, and we can fill those spaces with trees, bushes, flowers. This natural environment allows for wildlife to watch - birds, squirrels, hares, even bobcats. Some of those big beautiful trees that are here now were planned when I was a child living here. I love Kelvin Grove exactly as it is!</p>
<p>Willow Park - Not the Estates - Established area, homes with larger lots, easy commutes, large trees.</p>
<p>We love it here - We have lived in Acadia for 46 years. Our kids were able to go to school in the neighborhood, we have main road arteries close by, transit is close by, malls and every type of shopping is within 3 km. We love all the conveniences of living here. We have sidewalks on both sides of the street and back lanes and the trees are mature. We love the way communities were laid out 50-60 years ago.</p>
<p>Windsor Park - I love windsor park! living close to downtown, but far enough away from a lot of the traffic and congestion. the parks are very nice and have access to the glenmore reservoir pathways nearby plus shopping and restaurants.</p>
<p>Kingsland - We purchased our home in kingsland over 30 years ago.we raised our family here .There were schools ,parks ,arenas ,ymca,and many oyher amenities available. I have noticed a lot of new young families with children moving here again ,nice to see. Kingsland should be kept as single family homes in order to attract young families Some of the schools and parks need to be upgraded .all the taxpayers money should not be going to the new areas for beautiful new rinks community centers and parks The ongoing renovations to existing propertis shows that we want this community to stay as is. Too much high density housing will spoil the neighborhood</p>

Why we love Fairview - Central location, quiet neighbourhood, wide streets and yards, mature trees, friendly neighbors, close to all shopping needs as well as close to downtown. Home values are higher due to more attractive conditions as well as spacious yards that allow for socializing and privacy. We moved here from a noisy, condensed, lower income neighbourhood in Mountain Park that offered tiny yards, no privacy and had parking space challenges; we significantly prefer the Fairview environment. In our current location we have 3 main roadways that allow easy access to the rest of Calgary, we are close to a c-train station and Fairview Drive offers a pretty, calm drive or bike ride to shopping and local restaurants. Many seniors live in the area, presumably for the same reasons that attracted us, most of our neighbors have lived in the same home for 30+ years, one of our friends has lived in the same house all his life. This speaks well for the attraction of this beautiful Fairview neighbourhood.

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Diverse, unique local businesses

Beautiful mature trees

Southwood & area - great place to raise kids. Nice area. Walkable. Biking. *Please keep the people in mind

Should put the SW BRT through Fish Creek on a single lane and put parking lot in Evergreen instead.

Love all the trees + being able to walk to everything

Kelvin Grove - Quiet community keep as is. Walkable! Safe!

I feel safe and comfortable here

Kingsland: Walkable, lots of parks, schools, great places to live

Acadia! Nice established neighbourhood. Quiet. Great for families and seniors.

Quiet low traffic volume in community. Kelvin Grove

Like the grid layout - well connected.

What we love about Haysboro - We love the peace and quiet of our old neighborhood. Many young people have started moving back to Haysboro and starting families here, the community is organically regaining its vibrancy. We love the beautiful green and natural spaces, it would be a tragic disservice to citizens to lose these. Scientific studies have shown that green spaces, natural spaces and mature trees are essential to the mental health of city dwellers. We have specifically chosen to live in this area of the city because of its peace and quiet and natural spaces despite its relatively central location.

Haysboro does not need any changes! - Haysboro does not need any changes. It is perfect the way it is. I have lived here for 48 years and every time I turn into the community I feel so lucky to live here. Young people are moving into the district and I see more and more kids. We have a great off leash dog park that is a gathering place for dog owners. Our community centre is very busy with many activities taking place. If asked what change I would make to the community I am at a loss for ideas. Just leave Haysboro alone, we are doing just fine, thankyou!

Enjoying Kingsland! - We moved to Kingsland a year ago and are enjoying our home and neighborhood. People are friendly, always waving and saying hello! The community association offers some fun social events for families. The toboggan hill at the dry pond is a lot of fun, and it is nice to have Hari Singh playground close by.

We are a one-car family and really like the accessibility to public transit. It's nice to have Chinook Park School and Woodman school close by, as well as lots of amenities. It would be nicer still to have some more coffee shops close by, in addition to the Starbucks at 75th Ave and Elbow.

These homes are older and while quaint and comfortable, upkeep/renovation/refurbishing can bring challenges to homeowners (asbestos abatement for example).

Chinook Park is beautiful! - We moved into this community 3 years ago, renovating an old home to create the forever home for our family. We specifically chose this established community because of the big old trees, the larger lots and the huge sense of community. We have neighbours who are original owners, some who are new and just starting their family and everyone in between. We paid more for this community because of all the established amenities - elementary, junior high and high school all within walking distance, transit in place and a hospital right around the corner. We also have great shopping and restaurant options and of course, we are minutes from the Glenmore Reservoir. I am absolutely terrified to think of major development and re-zoning happening within our community to create high density - this is not what is wanted in this neighbourhood or why we paid the price we did for our home.

Fairview, amazing but isolated - Having moved from Willow Park to Fairview, I can say I love my current community. Great sense of neighbourhood, amazing community leaders, and a lovely, interesting place to live and wander. BUT, beyond the internal combustion engine, the community is a headache for commuting towards the deeper inner city. A dangerous bike ride down very busy streets before any semblance of a bicycle route can be reached. Or walking down sidewalks that are broken, clogged with infrastructure and poorly lit. Mainly, I'm talking about Centre Street - it being the direct route north or to the major mall in the area, thanks to freeways and train tracks. But Macleod Tr. is awful for both bikes and pedestrians, even ignoring the stench and noise. PLEASE, connect this community and the surrounding area to the inner city and areas north of Glenmore Trail, with better bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. Don't wait 20 years. It would serve people in Acadia and Willow Park as well, as well as local businesses like the Farmer's Market.

Maple Ridge - We've lived in Maple Ridge for 9 years and the community is changing, not always for the better. When we moved here, almost every house had a wonderful front garden, now the new families mostly get rid of big trees and prefer easy landscaping by covering all with gravel or grass. We're losing mature trees everyone seems to love so much, but in most cases as soon as the house with original owners is sold, the trees go because young families seem to prefer that. That's unfortunate as the appeal of this neighborhood was in wide streets with bigger lots and mature trees. What's still left is a charming older quiet neighborhood with great off-leash park close by, two golf courses and Fish Creek Park 5 min drive away. Great library and good bigger Safeway, South Centre and Ctrain not too far away. Buses are not so good, only one in 30 min, so careful planning needed when using public transport.

Walkable, Bikeable, Neighbourly Haysboro - Haysboro offers opportunities to connect which are unusual in sprawling suburbs. Yet those opportunities depend on a frail network of pathway connections, retail businesses, and transit options. We walk our kayaks to the reservoir; walk to a local grocery store, restaurants, and cafes; bike on the regional network of multi-purpose trails, walk to the C-train for work. We meet new neighbours on these outings and in the dog park and local playgrounds. Projects with neighbours helping neighbours form up in our alleys. Neighbours shovel each other's walks.

This connectedness is dependent on what sometimes seem like tenuous, vulnerable features of our neighbourhood -- a single, practical crossing (with bikes or boats) of 14th street ; a single retail development in walking distance with a single grocery store, a solitary, independent café; a small, precious library branch; limited, safe links to the Elbow trail system. The pleasure of a walk in our neighbourhood gradually diminishes as trees and landscaping in our parks and along our sidewalks decline and are not replaced or improved. The practicality of transit is compromised by limited capacity that fails to meet the high demand, particularly for LRT service. (We hope the new BRT will ease this.) With a little extra love and attention, some very minor additions to make biking and walking here safer and more pleasant, Haysboro's community connections could be strengthened, along with our health. Just a couple of minor investments to bridge connectivity gaps would enable kids and adults to avoid the busy roadways on their trips (especially north-south) to the library, to school, and to meet or shop.

Why I live where I live - The area of Eagle Ridge. Why I chose to live here, because the area is private, safe, and homogeneous in plan and design. City planners have expended a huge amount of time and energy in ensuring no community developed now or in the future, and now existing communities will ever be able to enjoy this. The old adage of "they will not be happy until we are all unhappy" appears to be ever present. One has to wonder if we are running out of land? Calgary is an ugly city, hard to find nice space or homes anywhere. We should pay to send one of our planners to any town, village, or city in the US to see what can be done, and how to preserve beauty. One must be thoughtful in areas of development. One can use models but these models should be accurate and representative. Prior models used by the city have included data on growth which is entirely inaccurate. So the key item to be mindful of is what is Calgary's real future? What will the population really be with the new reality of Environmental Activism. So before we blindly move forward to ruin all our Heritage communities with a false narrative on population growth we need to challenge this premise.

New to Willow Park - My husband, two small children, and I just moved to Willow Park from Mahogany. We took an older house and gave it new life with a renovation. We absolutely love this established and beautiful community. Living here we have better access to schools, playgrounds and inner city, where I work. The people here are so welcoming and lovely. We're excited to raise our family here and grow old here!

Willow Park Perfection - My husband and I fell in love with Willow Park for its trees, parks and bungalows! We are close to schools, amenities and our neighbourhood is quiet and has SPACE, we don't feel cramped in. Our streets have room for cars to pass, even if there's cars parked and we have playgrounds close by. We love it here!

Eagle Ridge proposal - I have been an owner of a home in Eagle Ridge x15 years. My home was formerly that of my parents for the previous 20 years, so as a family we have resided in Eagle Ridge for 35 years.

My vision is that I may continue to enjoy the beauty of what little natural green space currently exists. Over time, this space is slowly being eroded by overdevelopment. The tree nursery has been replaced by the city owned Heritage Park parking lot. With fear and trepidation I have observed the development of the SWBRT line which has destroyed the beauty of the park east of the Rockyview Hospital and created a noisy, busy and when completed, dangerous intersection at the entrance to the district.

There is currently a proposal to build an ugly cell tower in front of the Rockyview hospital. Eagle Ridge residents' voices were silenced early on with the consideration for the SWBRT and I believe the cell tower, and once again there is the proposal to remove whatever green space exists in this tiny district.

I am completely opposed to further development of my beautiful district.

There are many other SW areas that can be developed if the need is there.

Heritage Area - I have lived in Eagle Ridge for the last 10 years. Our home is full of kids and pets. All of us love, use and enjoy the green spaces and business around us. The pets enjoy the pathways and green spaces to run. The kids love the pathways and parks. The beautiful green spaces are home to many wild animals that we have been lucky enough to witness over the years. Our community is close to downtown, but has the quiet natural areas, and the local businesses we frequent every day. The views of the reservoir can't be beat. Many of our neighbours have been here for decades and all are proud to call this area home.

Fairview - no where else I would want to be - We have lived in Fairview for 13 years and couldn't imagine living anywhere else. There are a lot of services and amenities within 10 mins in almost every direction. Within a couple of minutes, we can get onto several of the major roadways and head to a different quadrant of the city or out of town. We love to gloat that we don't have to commute 45mins in traffic to DT in the morning and the LRT station is conveniently close as an option. We pride ourselves that we have a spacious yard where are kids can actually run around outside and play hide and go seek however, we would welcome greater density. We appreciate that our homes look different from each other and we have socio-economic diversity. We respect that we have mature trees that provide character to our streets and privacy to our yards. Unfortunately, there is a growing frustration that we are just a conduit for the people cutting through our neighborhood streets from the suburbs to DT with little regard for the family's who live here. We need to reinvest and create urban planning incentives, as an overall, into areas such as the Heritage Communities to make them more attractive to people and families to counter act urban sprawl. We need to stop forcing the people who have consciously made the decision to contribute to inner city living to be dependent on the suburban sprawl action of driving to far away civic amenities.

Fairview - What I love the most about Fairview is that everyone who lives here chooses to do so because it works for them, not because they can brag about living in some trendy community. Let's face it, most people in Calgary have never heard of Fairview so there is no prestige living there. But there is also nothing pretentious about the neighbourhood. I know of Doctors, Architects, Firefighters, Realtors, Plumbers, Drywallers and many others who call Fairview home. No matter how rich or poor, everyone seems to get along, and we all share one thing in common: that we have picked this little corner of the City to call home.

Fairview Has Almost Everything I Could Ever Need - Fairview is well positioned with access to major roads, LRT station, malls, restaurants, and even a rock climbing gym. We aren't far from much of anything, and commuting to downtown is fairly quick via car. We have some great business within the community that make it unique, like Cravings, Toppler Bowl, and the Stonegate pub. The trees are mature and beautiful, the neighbors take pride in their property, and generally, it's a pretty quiet place to live.

Fairview - a hidden gem! - We have lived in Fairview for 5 years now, and we love the friendly neighbours, updated playgrounds, fun community events, mature trees, and general convenience of being close to major highways, transit options, and several shopping centres. We appreciate the diversity of Fairview with a mix of original owners, young families, owners and renters, single- and multi-family homes, etc. We take pride in our homes and community, and we do our part to take care of our properties and our neighbours. We are excited by the revitalization of Fairview, as homes are updated, new play spaces are created, and organizations and businesses choose to develop or invest further in our community.

Hidden Gem - Fairview is truly a hidden gem in Calgary. It has great access to major routes to get anywhere in the city, it's quiet, and anything you need - whether it be groceries, shopping, entertainment, dining, home repairs, or auto repairs - is nearby. I personally love being at the southern terminus of the "Barley Belt" with two great breweries nearby. It's also a great location to raise a family with plenty of schools and has a great sense of community. I intend to stay in Fairview for a very long time.

Maple Ridge - We recently moved to Maple Ridge and love how peaceful and friendly the community is, and the schools are great. One of our favourite things about Maple Ridge is the golf course. I grew up in Willow Park and would regularly cross- country ski and toboggan there, and now we've been doing the same with our kids. They love it!

AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Keep and protect Heritage Park

Need bus service on 90th Ave West 14 Street; keep and protect Weassle Park

More walkable community; better, wider sidewalks along Bonaventure Drive

Better bike path continuity

Assisted living for Acadia not moving 10 miles south

More trees; new recreation facility; more parks; off leash park

City does not need to subsidize golf courses; get out of the business

Senior housing; all levels of care

Sidewalks; I would like to safely be able to walk from point A to point B without havint to swich street because I ran out of sidewalk

Fairview could use its arena back

Create the LRT stations as multipurpose hubs; including cafes and bathrooms!

Keep the trees, the yards, and the low density housing

Need a mix of affordable housing; Better food access for area; Food bank is two bus rides away

Business opportunity & affordable programming for youth

Sensitive & reasonable development of Elbow Dr; Aggressive redevelopment and greening of Macleod Trail; Turn it in a blvd with attractive pedestrian access; Better ped overpasses over Macleod Trail

Better transit access for Maple Ridge; currently we have to walk 1.8km for access

My wife and I purchased a home in Willow park to renovate and make our own back in 2016. We chose this community because of the mature trees, ample street parking and large lots. Another large driving factor in selecting this community was the zoning plus the number of properties occupied by owners vs low # of rentals. Willow park offers a lower crime rate and a safer feel in my opinion compared to other communities.

I am for community improvements eg. Parks, bike paths, lighting, art,

I would oppose densification and blanket zoning changes of Willow park. If densification is tabled, I would only support improvements to existing commercial sites allowing low-rise residential/commercial mix's.

Acadia is a lovely area to call home. Every day people are out walking their dogs, more and more families are moving in as the previous generation of homeowners retires and the play parks, which were essentially unused when we moved here 7 years ago, are now buzzing with the kind of energy that only kids can bring.

With ATCO relocating their infrastructure, there is a great opportunity for the city to do something radically different in Acadia. The 2-3 acres of brownfield land they have left behind should be used to build a renewable energy facility for the benefit of the area, not just sold to developers for more crammed together cookie-cutter plastic houses. The city should be looking to invest in the future, not simply repeating the mistakes of the past.

Need better sidewalks along Bonaventure Dr; Not continuous/not walkable/can't stay on one side of the road

Inconsistent and poor management of city's tree inventory; need more trees!! Esp on Elbow Dr

How to have varied socio-economic communities exist in harmony

Poor economy – slum landlords and deteriorating holding properties

Pressure to densify can make for short-sighted rezone decisions; pressures to block bust

I hate the new LED street lamps too bright; Mount Royal has nice lights why we get stuck with harsh lights

Trees are dying and not being replaced; Heritage LRT station needs updating; no local recreation facility since YMCA closed

The city's property in Kingsland on corner of Elbow & Glenmore is an EYESORE! This must be addressed!

Lack of maintenance on trees/bushes; Hanging over the sidewalks; Hard to get by on wheelchair or stroller; Acadia

Very heavy traffic on Elbow Dr during rush hours; difficult to turn left at 70 Ave & Elbow Drive due to dumb traffic lights north & south of Glenmore NO change to solve problem since 1978

Social isolation for seniors

Continuity of safe bike paths

Access to MRU

Empty lot across from the Carriage House hotel; Sidewalk not maintained in winter; Eyesore; Wasted space; Feels unsafe walking past it at night

Transit #20 MAX Teal etc Crowchild/54 Ave; TOO CROWDED more busses please ☐

Fixing potholes and aging alleys; 14th Street under construction Every. Single. Year.

Not enough mobility challenged dwellings

Litter and mess

Leaving Superstore on foot is difficult hard to get to transit, utility boxes in the way and missing sidewalks; Hard to walk to Fairmont

Acadia Rec Centre has poor snow removal not shoveling to the sidewalk (new flashing lights) crosswalk
Keeping more bike lanes
Not addressing traffic intersections Southland/Fairmount turning lights as traffic increases
Bonaventure DR traffic - very narrow streets, needs advance turning arrows for business access
Dog Parks and accessible amenities for communities south of Anderson
Keeping commercial small - contained in smaller form vs strip mall development
Hard to get on to Bonaventure
Safety concerns w/ homeless people going through bins in the alley
Noise is a concern
Traffic concerns on Horton Road
Concerns over closures on Bus route #39. Lots of seniors rely on this route
Horton Road needs an uplift. It's an eyesore.
Hard to get onto MacLeod Trail - gets backed up on Southland.
Heritage Dr. (West bound before Elbow) on a sunny day you can't see the pedestrian crossing lights on the hill. Very dangerous for pedestrians.
Missing sidewalks connections throughout the area
No more skateparks
Increased cost of service and utilities fees without improved service
Scary sidewalks that just end
Fence the Fairview Dog Park
Concerned about how angry people are in Calgary
concerns about angry people in Calgary
Issues with crime tied to Ctrain + homeless population
Not being heard by my ward councillor
Lots of businesses aren't wheelchair accessible --> lots of seniors and low income folks with disabilities in this neighbourhood
Bike connectivity - E-W on southside. 14th street could use bike lanes
Wheelchair/walker users/folks who can't do stairs don't have warm places to wait @ Heritage and other stations
Lack of parking in this community
Review population growth predictions -- do we need to build high rises. E.g. more train yards out of city and develop housing
Too many cars and no focus for pedestrians to walk safely!
Losing desirability of these communities through densification. The value is because of the large lots. That is what makes people want to live in these areas.
More bike lane or paths that are functional. i.e. for shopping.
Snow removal --> when not cleared right away it's inaccessible --> private and city.
Changed bus 3 to the 37 -- makes it much harder to get around --> preferred to 3 the way it used to be
Issue last winter where buses were backed up near Heritage Station --> snow removal could help
Need better access to pedestrian bridge just West of Elbow across Anderson
Bike access to Fish Creek Park

Transit routes during off peak hours doesn't work for people in winter.
Bike connections to Fisher St. non-existent
Preserve park space
No walkway/pathway through Eagle Ridge
More Pathways and access to reservoir. Haysboro and Southwood
Keep it family oriented
Better pathway connections to Sue Higgings/ River Access. Down Southland
Place making on 14th Street
MacLeod -- place making
Better bike connections to Fish Creek
Stronger densification should be in busier areas (e.g. Anderson TOD, etc)
Improve the look of Heritage Drive – more trees
Need bike paths e.g. along Anderson --> Anderson LRT not accessible by bicycle from Woodlands/Woodbine
replace the strip mall on Haddon Rd. It's a blight with boarded up windows and dilapidated signage. privately owned - not sure what we can do
The strip mall on Haddon Road is frightening. Sign lights are often out and it has boarded up windows.
East west bike corridor thru Haysboro/Acadia. Join Reservoir and bow trails. Safe access across Macleod Tr and trains - preferably overpass
More bike lanes would be great I would love to be able to ride my bike to the train stations easier or to some of our new breweries.
Bike paths along busy streets. e.g. Acadia Drive has lots of room along sidewalks for bike paths. Keep bikers and motorists happy
More bike lanes in Acadia that connect to social hubs like the Barley Belt and Glenmore reservoir.
Slow down on Acadia Drive! May need to add lighted crosswalks because many cars don;t even stop for pedestrians!
I would like to see more parks and green spaces. Although we have many school playgrounds, we lack peaceful green spaces for relaxing.
More green spaces full of trees, shrubs, flowers and some benches in those.
Properly mark/delineate a bike lane on Willow Park Drive to get easier access between the residential area and Willow Park village shops.
Slow down the traffic on Acadia Drive. It is used as a cut through for traffic from outside the community.
SAFE bike paths as alternative to commute Access to car/bike share programs No YMCA Noise barriers from 14th Street traffic
not so "walkable" communities - improve width of sidewalks in older communities - especially as we age
Would love to see a large playground with areas to bbq (similar to Confederation Park playground). Think it would make it more vibrant.
I agree with most of these ideas. Heritage avenue needs an uplift as well. Finish bike path on North side

An interchange is needed at Heritage and MacLeod with an underpass for the trains. This will alleviate traffic congestion due to trains.
Very disappointed that Kerby Center was not approved at Heritage Dr & Haddon Rd. Large senior population in this part of city.
Amenities to draw young families to these pricey home; an outdoor pool, safe bike paths, innovative playgrounds.
Reduce the noise level from Anderson and Deerfoot.
Macleod Trail is ugly, there's no curb appeal, signs everywhere. No trees, terrible pedestrian access. Bonaventure is ugly as well.
Road safety - speeding in playground zones, parking illegally for school events Outdated/ unattractive strip malls
Need to connect east side of train tracks with west to encourage pedestrian and bike use to Macleod
Add bike lanes and side walks to centre street/Fairmount north or Flint Road
Refresh the little pathways inside the community and update the vehicle barriers so that bikes and strollers can use them
Would love to see the little community pathways/shortcuts visible on google maps
Increase population density, improve transit, build a dedicated bike path between the bow river system and glenmore reservoir n of southland
Make the neighborhood more waking friendly. Reduce the number of vast parking lots.
I wish the city would put a bike/ rollerblade/ etc path right down the middle of Haysboro off leash dog park . Keep them and walkers safe.
Bike or wheel path along the off leash dog park Heritage to Southland Dr along 14th st . It now connects to Glenmore Res. Sep.walkers/bikers
Please help the community by putting a proper crosswalk on Maplecreek Dr. where it crosses Southland Dr. before someone loses their life.
I live by the London Condo, what i notice is the lack of pedestrian lights at Horton Rd and Heritage Dr intersection
Better transit access is needed for Maple Ridge
Traffic Circles along 75 Ave and Churchill Drive to slow traffic (with pollinator gardens to connect the pollinator corridors)
Replace or repair Chinook Park sound barrier along 14th Avenue
Expand Southwood Library - I love our little library but it could use some love.
Sidewalk in Eagle Ridge to bridge the pathways. Very dangerous riding through on bikes with young children.
Pedestrian lights needed at Southland Dr& Mapkecreek Dr SE! Students living in Acadia who attend Maple Ridge School cannot walk safely!
Community centre with with gym, kids activities hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming pool. Parks with amenities, outside work out machines
Compliance w/ the Surface Transport. Noise Policy when upgrading of a roadway adjacent to existing residential developments would be nice.
More police presence. The neighborhood is turning into a drug fueled crime pit.
To change atco area into a functional green space for basketball nets and outdoor hockey rink. Upgrade a few of the older public playgrounds
Refurbish area playgrounds with ones made from natural materials.

Build a solar/geothermal energy facility on the old ATCO site and use some of the energy to heat/light area parks.
Install advance turn lights on the Southland/Fairmount intersection.
Put a stop sign on the intersection of Ashworth Rd and Arlington Dr SE. Move the stop sign on Arlington to allow unrestricted flow onto 6 St
Replace area play parks with wooden structures like at Ralph Klein Park. Install RRFB-controlled crossings on roads leading to schools.
Seed green spaces with wildflowers and only mow a 3m setback along paths/playgrounds. Don't mow the center median along Blackfoot Tr.
Horton Road needs to be repaved.
Now that young families are moving into the older areas it is time to update/upgrade the parks & playgrounds . We want our kids out playing!
For aging population/young families-Replace old playgrounds with natural playspaces/outdoor exercise equipment (i.e Hastings Park Vancouver)
Off Horton Road there is an access toad up to save on that attaches to Macleod trail. It is in desperate need of speed bumps.
I would like to see the older playgrounds refurbished with newer more modern equipment and more "walkability"
Install lights on heritage drive at the intersection before heritage drive . Beautify green spaces along heritage drive and fairmont drive.
Upgrade Heritage and Southland LRT Stations. They are so outdated and with escalators not working, a hazard for seniors. More monitoring.
Increase density by updating old retail space with new mixed-use developments. Less impact to single residential blocks/maintain commercial.
Eagle Ridge doesn't require sidewalks, but we have been advocating for a reduced speed limit in our neighbourhood.
Bus routes 10 and 37 combined into one loop, connecting Anderson and Chinook stations along both Fairmount and Elbow, via Anderson and 58th
Traffic lights at Southland and Macleod should function in the same pattern as Bow Bottom and Canyon Meadows; I like that setup much better.
Just moved to Willow Park and the crime here is alarming. The second night in our new home our vehicle was broken into.
Update old, tired playgrounds. Work with CBE and Separate boards to keep schools appealing and desirable. Wide streets promote speeders.
Kingsland is a great neighborhood but is struggling in terms of crime and resident engagement. We need more balance in home ownership.
Add swings or a tire swing to the new park they built in Fairview. It sucks since they re-did it. So disappointing; my daughter hates it now
Fix up the crappy strip mall in Fairview. What an eye-sore! They haven't even taken down the DOMO sign 10 years after the buildings gone!
Can you please rebuild the Fairview Com. Ctr. Maybe expand to include exercise equip. for local resident use. Or a pool. Not just ice rink.
Improvements to Heritage C-Train station. It's very dirty and could use a deep clean if not complete refurbishment
The Fairview strip mall on Fairmont is super run down as is the plaza off Centre with the Canadian A convenience store.
It is very dangerous the way bicyclists exit onto the roadway from the pathway at heritage park and the hospital.

Improve the walkability between Willow Park to the C-Train station.
On the path out of Heritage Station going past the playground, there is a large puddle that covers the path whenever it rains, or all winter
Please do something with the land at the old YMCA.
There is a foot path between 7 ave NE and 10 st NE on a very steep hill. In the winter it is very icy and dangerous. We need a staircase.
Take out lights on Macleod there is no need for so many with service roads on both sides. Perhaps add a U-turn system?
The roads on Bonaventure Drive are very busy but the side walks are very small. It is very scary to walk, so close to cars
We need more "main street" style commercial that focus on pedestrians (think Marda Loop) and less on cars (think Willow Park Village)
Bury the ugly overhead power lines along Haddon Road SW. They are an eyesore and make a terrible first impression when entering Haysboro.
Tear down the old seedy strip mall on Haddon Road SW, the one with plywood covering the windows. Put in a nice duck pond & greenspace.
Improve traffic flow from Blackfoot Trail to merge onto Deerfoot Trail heading south instead of using a traffic light.
Sidewalks should be on both sides of the road along Bonaventure Drive; they just randomly stop. Need better snow removal on sidewalks.
Put advanced left-turn signals in all 4 directions at the Southland Drive/Fairmount Drive intersection.
There needs to be an overpass built over the Macleod Trail, the LRT, and CPRail tracks on Heritage Drive before any more development
Kelvin Grove does not need any redevelopment - Period! But crime is a problem that needs to be addressed. It's GREAT just the way it is!
Put community-friendly speed bumps on 70th Ave SW to slow traffic down on this straight-away. Too many use it as a cut-thru and speed.
Encourage people to ride the School bus, number of parents driving kids is alarming. Not green, congests traffic.
Fix bottle neck at Deerfoot and Southland, recent development along Blackfoot has added more traffic to the problem.
A lot of schools in Acadia, students coming from across the city to attend, doesn't make sense. Think Green. Reduce traffic.
Fix the bottle neck at Deerfoot trail and Bow bottom, before doubling the amount of people living in these areas
Area has seen many long time residents move on to nursing homes (passing away). I used to feel safe in our community, not anymore...
A plan is needed for the old YMCA property. What happened to the Kerby Centre's plans to build there? Why were they rejected by Council?
The public spaces (playgrounds, fields, pathways) need upgrading to encourage new families to move in. Heritage LRT needs upgrading as well
The area could use a nice park or green space for walks and picnics. Currently need to drive to a Stanley Park or Fish Creek.
Force home owners & land owners to be super generous and donate their land so we can turn everything into a park & duck pond.
Buy winning lottery tickets for all so you can force individuals to upkeep their homes so that redevelopment isn't an economic option.

Make rules to control who people can sell their homes to & remove potential of economic gain so people can't sell their property to develop
A new pedestrian bridge just south of Heritage Drive and Blackfoot Trail, along with a stairway down the ridge to Deerfoot Meadows
Get transit available to the community after 18:00 daily as people cannot get home after this time unless they are able to walk 1-5 klms
Drug use in Kingsland Park / drypond is a problem.
Repave Heritage after the construction from BRT on 14 Street and all the big trucks ruining the road, then lets plant some trees!
Build on empty lots - what is happening with old YMCA? Or all the land on east side of Horton beside train tracks. These are eyesores!
My community is opposed to densification. BUT if we don't add housing units to offset population decreases, services/amenities will diminish
Better bicycle and pedestrian connection to inner city, please!
Develop the old parking lot at Bonaventure Drive and 90th Ave SE. It's empty 99% of the time and could be put to better use.
Maybe make the road narrow on Acadia Drive near RT Alderman at the crosswalk. It's a very busy place for kids crossing.
What this area needs is a grocery store that is accessible just by walking.
Build a pedestrian bridge over Macleod by 69th ave
Traffic calming is required in residential areas like maplecreek drive and playground zones are required on Acadia drive near R.T. Alderman.
Safe pedestrian crossings across major streets like Southland drive and Acadia drive would help create more walkable communities.
Maplecreek drive and Southland drive needs a pedestrian light for safer crossing. This crosswalk is in the walk zone for at least 4 schools
Our playgrounds could use new equipment.
A connection is needed through the Kingsland school site from 75th avenue north to the commercial area before the site is redeveloped.
Redevelop the old commercial sites on Macleod with higher density and leave the lower density areas alone.
Southland ped. crossing at Sydney Dr. has a very tight 180° ramp that is hard to access with double stroller/bike trailer, cargo bike.
East on 86th ave from bonaventure to the heritage station ped overpass is dicey for bikes - esp. making a left turn onto bridge pls fix!
Haddon road is the busiest part of the 5st bikeway (except 5st south of 17th), some reduction in cut through traffic avoiding Macleod please
East/West bike connections are lacking, add MUP along southland, bike connectivity along 90th, 99th aves.
Southland st'n ped overpass: connect west side park'g lot to Superstore, provide bike access thru park'g lot across Macleod on 99th.
There's space for an MUP along the c-train, that would be a great access downtown, manchester etc.
Close business access along Macleod or Bonaventure and build an MUP to provide a safer ped/bike friendly access to these businesses.
Access across 14th street @ 96th ave for peds/bikes would be great to access SLC.
Walking and bicycle access to east/north needs thoughtful improvement.

Try listening to what the citizens of this community want and don't want. You allow us to "give input" and then you ignore it.
Make access to the businesses along Macleod trail more pedestrian/bicycle friendly. Ex: I wouldn't dare bike with my kids to the Starbucks
Biking from Fairview is difficult and just plain dangerous. The sidewalk north of Flint could be a multi-use path vs. adding a bike lane.
Speeding is a problem on Fairmount dr. between Flint and Glenmore. There are no speed limit signs posted either NB or SB to remind people.
The crosswalk at Fairmount dr. and Franklin always needs repainting and the signs are obstructed by other road signs. Drivers don't stop.
How do we encourage land/business owners to invest in revitalization of local residential plazas? There are several eye sores in Fairview.
Congestion on Flint near the Winners plaza is ridiculous in the afternoons and on weekends.
Closing of the Glenmore pedestrian underpass bridge adjacent to the train tracks has made accessing shops on Macleold Tr. more difficult.
Fairview has great opportunity for light industrial/commercial areas to be re-envisioned.
More public art in Fairview! Fencing of parks & schools, sound barrier walls, walls & fencing of industrial properties, Glenmore overpass.
How do we connect Fairview to pathway system? Highway, tracks, and ginormous hill impede 3 sides, and no pathways w/in to connect via roads.
Several intersections along Fairmount Dr would benefit from dedicated turn lights/lanes to avoid near misses as cars use wide lane to pass.
What I love - I love it when I weak up to the sound of my car alarm going off once a month, because I'm ready to go! Walking around the neighborhood and finding a bunch of membership passes and debit cards is like a scavenger hunt for me! Living in haysboro really taught me a lot about smart home system and bicycles! Especially when I need to check security camera footage once every two weeks, and have to replace bike tires from broken car window glass! Don't know what I would do without Haysbori!
Distance from public transport - I loved how the community was secluded from public transportation! It was a selling feature when I moved to the community. Now the heated homeless shelter is going up across 14th Street, the Safeway in Southland crossing is torn down to be replaced with more housing, and Glenmore landing is expected to have low income housing. Calgary has little to offer in terms of steady income, the crime rate is sky rocketing in the community, and the city wants to bring more of it to my front door. Great. I may as well move. Maybe some hippie will appreciate the closeness to the shelter? NIMBY? Yes. 100% yes. There's a zillion office spaces downtown that are derelict. Go retrofit one of those so that nobody can move in. The city needs to stop wasting money on the stupidest things, the 27 pensions nenshi has, and start investing into our future, or we will become the next Detroit. Who in their right mind approved a dedicated bus lane, so the residents of woodbine can get downtown 3 minutes faster. 3 minutes! Add a bus route! Problem solved! Sincerely, Zero faith left.
HOPES & FEARS
That Kingsland will have to absorb a disproportionate amount of the planned density; we have so much already other communities need to step up and also absorb some of the new density
I **don't want** high rise, over density towers on Elbow Drive!!!
High density housing, loss of trees and yards. High speed roads and industrial/commercial expansion

Too many condo developments vs apartment construction
High volume roads for cars without safe alternatives thought out in advance
Slow down on the roads! Especially Bonaventure!
Trees - green spaces - hockey arenas; No large condo, apartment development along elbow and Fairmont drives; Speed limit in residential should be 30!
People taking down trees; Higher density building; Re-zone for more apartments highrises
Removal of trees/greenspace
Too high density
Fear: Losing the Maple Ridge golf course [a response to this comment was written on the sticky: Good City should get out of golf courses] - coded response to comment
Residential streets becoming shortcuts & speeding on Acadia Drive
All these past talks of Willow Park Golf closure...would hate to see this happen & have developers take over {Response on sticky: DISAGREE CLOSE COURSES} - coded response to comment
In 2005 as a family we decided to move to Kelvin Grove. The reasons were many, tree's, schools but the first reason was because it was "R1" This meant that high density housing would never occur in my neighborhood. And then the city changed it so it is "R1a" even though we all paid to have the houses we chose for the reason of "R1"!! It has also meant we paid higher taxes and now you may want to change it to higher density. We will be VERY upset if this neighborhood changes so that the size of a lot is reduced to allow higher density. There is no need for more industrial as the community has already been well served.
My wife and I purchased a home in Willow park to renovate and make our own back in 2016. We chose this community because of the mature trees, ample street parking and large lots. Another large driving factor in selecting this community was the zoning plus the number of properties occupied by owners vs low # of rentals. Willow park offers a lower crime rate and a safer feel in my opinion compared to other communities. I am for community improvements eg. Parks, bike paths, lighting, art, I would oppose densification and blanket zoning changes of Willow park. If densification is tabled, I would only support improvements to existing commercial sites allowing low-rise residential/commercial mix's.
More linear paths
Integration helps people of all ages
Pathways + accessibility to improve safety
more mobile skate parks
ensure planning for young families that are moving to the area. More recreation
Restaurants carry more 'local' flavours and beverages
Idea: Can you build a bike path along the LRT corridor to get downtown?
Make communities safer + more connected
In Acadia, it would be great to have a great community PARK for all ages of kids
More community gardens where the Fairview Arena was. More traffic circles (in Acadia) on busy collectors
Community gathering spaces
Turn Fairview industrial into funky shopping area
Seniors recreation spaces and places like Kerby Centre
Would like an outdoor pool
Bigger library (Southwood) and more parks

Build an all ages park similar to the "Jump-Start" park in Bowness!
Better re-purposing of open commercial, High Density Spaces! Build up with purpose along Macleod Tr.
Will love to see the Ring Road completed. It will be a much better traffic trip.
Higher density closer to the LRT stations or higher traffic corridors.
More density at Southcentre Mall. Maybe 10-12 storeys.
Better bike lanes.
Options for seniors
Places we can walk to different things like Italian Market.
Traffic Increasing on Acadia Drive and Fairmont Drive
Traffic issues on Bonivista Drive
Traffic getting too busy. More small area play space for puppies
Aggressive drivers!
No walkway/pathway through Eagle Ridge
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More Pathways and access to reservoir. Haysboro and Southwood
Keep it family oriented
Better pathway connections to Sue Higgings/ River Access. Down Southland
Place making on 14th Street
MacLeod -- place making
Better bike connections to Fish Creek
Stronger densification should be in busier areas (e.g. Anderson TOD, etc)
MUP needs to connect from Heritage + 14th to new bridge across 14th at 90th
Have openness to new thinking
Should mention existing land use approvals --> e.g. Southland & Elbow Mall
Ensure zoning for single family dwellings is maintained (Property value, parking)
Bike lanes away from Elbow Drive south - north
Help community members understand what's going on in a way that understands their perspective
Bring back the #3 bus route south at Heritage Drive
Great atmosphere within the community and however redevelopment of abandoned spaces / large lots for multiuse buildings, bike lanes would be great.
Acadia Drive should be less of a thoroughfare. Not safe to cross.
You need to listen to tax payers! Densification is not the answer for every area!
Giving up on green spaces. Keep and increase green spaces
Discourage big chunk of developed lands
Densification without effective thought on unintended consequences i.e. cost of infrastructure, traffic et al
Acadia - Really don't want more densely populated areas. We like it peaceful and quiet the way it is.
Don't do traffic calming just by decreasing speed limits
Want to keep existing zoning -> don't want people to be able to tear down a single family home + build duplex/apartment in its place
loss of parking
Haysboro + Southwood please don't change zoning of the housing

Densification - keep areas R1 --> large lots and lots of greenspace
Taking the feel away from the areas
Kelvin Grove keep R1 --> no densification
Multiple apartment buildings being built
Fear --> have non inclusive engagement and then tell community there was broad engagement
Parks + Places to take your family
Don't touch Mapleridge Golf Course
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Do not want high density neighbourhoods. Preservation of old trees and green space
School choices will change
Haysboro + Southwood please don't take away the feel.
Despite bike lanes, driver still need to learn how to share (e.g. bikes share intersections like a vehicle - stopping improperly causes accidents!)

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Comment	Category	Latitude	Longitude
Better access from community to Fish Creek Park. A proper pathway along Southland and weaving in to the communities instead of the narrow sidewalks.	OPPORTUNITY	50.96390397	-114.04398092349074
Train station needs a face lift, it really feels unsafe and isolated at nighttime.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97860572	-114.07560483857742
Large ugly empty space where the YMCA used to be located.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97935516	-114.07774184554114
outdated/unattractive commercial area	CHALLENGE	50.98536638	-114.05922894173918
pedestrian and bike access from east side of tracks to Maclead needed	OPPORTUNITY	50.98615097	-114.0669921041533
Bike lane and sidewalk	OPPORTUNITY	50.99063318	-114.06353741901827
Save lives and invest in a proper crosswalk for this road please. It is a major hazard and has been for years. It is worse now that Mapleridge Elementary is accepting students from a larger walk zone. Every time we try to enjoy a walk to school I fear for our safety. The entire community feels this way, it is a common conversation topic. Old and young alike we cant understand why this crosswalk has not been redeveloped in all these years even with traffic and population rising so much. I pray no one dies here like	OPPORTUNITY	50.96462104	-114.04235438603753

on Acadia drive last year. It took that death to get a flashing crosswalk on Acadia drive finally. Please Help			
This green space could really use a quality public park that is good for multiple ages. So many kids would enjoy this and so would the parents. A nice place for us parents to sit with some shade would be lovely too. This would really increase fitness for our youngsters and a passion for the outdoors. Us parents could connect as well and keep the village thriving!!	OPPORTUNITY	50.96734106	-114.04055347561797
Green space along LRT tracks and Horton Road. This is an ugly area with a lot of potential. With two large condominiums, it is no longer strictly an industrial area.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97591455	-114.07467182356348
Former ATCO gas station. Could be used for outdoor rink, basketball courts or new playground etc.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97371863	-114.04897700846514
The old ATCO site could be used to provide a solar power site for the community, with natural play areas and a sledding hill for the kids to use in the winter.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97359862	-114.0491091907773
People love to walk their dogs along here, so fence the park off and make it an official dog park. We don't need to mow the area every couple of weeks in the summer - just mow pathways for the doggos and let the rest of the area return to nature. I'm not sure who benefits from keeping the grass short enough so we can see the concrete sound barrier along Blackfoot.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97528019	-114.04641190739625
Opportunity to upgrade the park space-current playground is rusty and unsafe. Given the aging population mixed with young families, maybe a natural play space combined with outside exercise equipment. See Vancouver's Hastings park as an example	OPPORTUNITY	50.95930063	-114.0419769733865
Upgrade Heritage LRT Station to more senior friendly, more mobility friendly. It is a long walk from the bus drop off area to the ramp for those who need to take the bus and the	CHALLENGE	50.97811622	-114.07419919967455

escalators aren't reliable in that building. Sidewalks need to be replaced so that they are not causing tripping issues for anyone and relocate the garbage can...seriously in the summer it stinks very badly in the bus area.			
Sidewalk on both sides of Bonaventure Dr SE needs to be done. There are sections behind the Carriage House INN, across from the CPS building and the Asian Buffet that have no sidewalk. The little dirt paths are not safe for anyone to walk on.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97337367	-114.06877584316977
need a light before heritage drive at the first intersection before blackfoot trail	CHALLENGE	50.98047472	-114.05158871269043
Create a beautiful walking and a cycling trail along blackfoot trail behind fairview and Acadia that connects to the southland drive bike trail.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97827238	-114.04931291973801
Mark bike path street crosswalks along Heritage Drive more visibly to encourage drivers to stop before the sidewalk/bike path crossing. Currently crossing the roads along the bike path feels very unsafe as drivers tend to not stop before the sidewalk.	CHALLENGE	50.97937381	-114.08108300733113
C-Train Parking lot consistently full during week days, sometimes as early as 7 am. This poses a challenge for commuters utilizing public transit and discourages ctrain usage. Expand the parking lot infrastructure .	CHALLENGE	50.97792144	-114.075508664143
Empty space for a long time could be used wiser	OPPORTUNITY	50.96367352	-114.08535707549106
Add sidewalk here	OPPORTUNITY	50.96121156	-114.0690737740322
Align the traffic lights along Heritage all the way to deerfoot. I have hit every red light available when trying to get to deerfoot meadows.	CHALLENGE	50.97949988	-114.08315919536307
Make a dedicated turning lane from South elbow dr to west Southland.	OPPORTUNITY	50.96368564	-114.08548069997437
Align the traffic lights on Southland.	OPPORTUNITY	50.96368564	-114.08548069997437
Remove traffic lights. No need for two sets so close together.	OPPORTUNITY	50.95539412	-114.07149008950671

Build high density housing here.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97919674	-114.0774271418656
Beautify complex	OPPORTUNITY	50.97905157	-114.08389800113423
This greater area is a centrally located hub for transit, pedestrian, and cycle paths that includes a rink, large park, and bar-restaurant. Connectivity between these elements is almost non-existent. Improved connectivity would bring more people to these spaces.	OPPORTUNITY	50.9789978	-114.07472018406689
This stormwater pond is a textbook example of hard engineering with no consideration for community use. It is lined with chain-link fence, poorly groomed, and equipped with oddly placed staircases to nowhere. Simple retrofits could bring a use to this space that would benefit the community (frisbee golf? toboggan area?, garden area). Yes, it does fill with stormwater once every 10-20 years - does that mean it needs to look horrible every other year?	OPPORTUNITY	50.97393334	-114.07706006652768
The cycleway along Haddon Road connects the majority of southern communities in Calgary to the downtown core. It is significant enough to warrant extra attention. Why not consider utilizing the existing greenspace/dog park along this corridor? It could connect to the pathway from Southland LRT to Anderson LRT by taking some land from the Roads depot. When the LRT storage / Calgary Police buildings are no longer needed, there would be a great opportunity to connect to the Heritage LRT, and the Kingsland Park area.	OPPORTUNITY	50.9738666	-114.07629730077606
ATCO facility could be improved to suit placement in a residential area. Start with replacing the barbed wire. The high pressure line was relocated to accommodate city growth. The aesthetics should also be revised to do the same.	OPPORTUNITY	50.97427349	-114.07763389061087
It is nice to have a bike path here, as well as a cul-de-sac sidewalk to allow pedestrian access onto Heritage Drive, c-train, etc. The issue	CHALLENGE	50.97961075	-114.07799184319737

is that pedestrians coming out of the cul-de-sac are not always visible to cyclists, and there's been some near-misses. Maybe a slight reconfiguration or better signage is needed?			
To much drug use in this park.	CHALLENGE	50.98195046	-114.07217932997624
Would be nice to have ammenities in this area! Coffee shops, drug store, maybe a small grocer?	OPPORTUNITY	50.98348804	-114.07348750449067
This intersection with the two stop signs and the yield gets confusing.	CHALLENGE	50.98317842	-114.07222150183802
Right now it is possible to walk from the Southland LRT to Superstore but it is not an official path and not friendly. Why not make this a formal pedestrian route to encourage transit users and Southwood residents to walk for groceries.	OPPORTUNITY	50.96184605	-114.07586457095822
Crossing to farmers market/deerfoot meadows on foot/bike is inefficient and/or dangerous and/or impossible.	CHALLENGE	50.98359193	-114.05193333325269
Dangerous crosswalk w poor visibility (too many signs, no paint, blind corner, near another intersection, doesn't connect bus stops mere meters away)	CHALLENGE	50.98879906	-114.0638163763012
Congestion due to people entering the shopping complex. Dedicated turn lane would help keep traffic moving right after a busy intersection.	CHALLENGE	50.9808366	-114.06853091874301
outdated/unattractive commercial plaza, temporary signage blocks drivers' view, awkward parking lot	CHALLENGE	50.98917708	-114.06348601285396
Giant ugly road sign for Flint/Bonaventure. Way too big for the size of intersection.	CHALLENGE	50.98816634	-114.0637100575511
North-South Pedestrian bridge closed here. Accessing Fisher businesses is much harder on foot/bike now.	CHALLENGE	50.99399038	-114.06643057643171
Giant, bright digital sign for Volvo dealer that feels unnecessary for size of road/type of traffic	CHALLENGE	50.98854718	-114.06385560056898
Chain link fencing of playground area good op for public art	OPPORTUNITY	50.98785012	-114.06475895975095
Beautification op along Fairmount to make more like a boulevard (trees, public art)	OPPORTUNITY	50.99303463	-114.06380667400711

Beautification opportunity in giant open space and plain wall of business plaza on very visible corner of community	OPPORTUNITY	50.98006348	-114.07082167301348
No sidewalk along Flint. It's possible to walk through the park instead, but it terminates in a steep gravel alleyway. Accessing the businesses on the North side of Flint is not easy.	CHALLENGE	50.98308604	-114.06889887590422
Congestion, drivers use wide lane to pass unsafely, need dedicated turn signals	CHALLENGE	50.97953266	-114.05995593449508
Congestion, drivers use wide lane to pass unsafely, need dedicated turn signals	CHALLENGE	50.9639525	-114.05867981087614
We lost a rink to the roof collapse of the arena. Now this area is just square of dirt. Something better could have been done with this space.	OPPORTUNITY	50.98240063	-114.0585682172744
Use green space of hill to create pathway for increased connection via bike & walking for residents & workers in area	OPPORTUNITY	50.97823126	-114.0456421144377
Given arena collapse and opportunity for development here, could we include more surrounding space in the vision (ie parking lot, ball diamond, grass fields next to schools)?	OPPORTUNITY	50.9823109	-114.05711905793478
How do we connect Fairview to this green space and pathway?	OPPORTUNITY	50.98644434	-114.02716714869578
How do we connect Fairview to this green space and pathway? (via pathway)	OPPORTUNITY	50.96845884	-114.03027922973097
This pathway practically runs parallel to Fairview. How do we connect Fairview to it?	OPPORTUNITY	50.97545697	-114.03975633264002
A staircase leading down to Dearfoot Meadows would make a lot of sense here. There is already a cowpath leading down the hill.	OPPORTUNITY	50.98259579	-114.0464757677482
Social chatter indicates Acadia Dr is a problem area for traffic safety	CHALLENGE	50.97196305	-114.05386258334771
Social chatter indicates Fairmount Dr is an area of traffic safety concern due to speeding and wide lane being used for passing	CHALLENGE	50.97498108	-114.05983394100757
Fairview industrial is major op for beautification (visible from	OPPORTUNITY	50.99344968	-114.05821512179654

Glenmore) and attracting development			
Long green space could have pathway added for activation and to better connect Fairview N/S and E across Blackfoot.	OPPORTUNITY	50.98837271	-114.05405758077832
Long sound barrier could be public art opportunity	OPPORTUNITY	50.98684989	-114.05397762331765
Traffic light and pedestrian signal here are on timers vs. sensors. The light stops traffic on Fairmount dr. frequently but there are no cars waiting in the other direction.	CHALLENGE	50.99204408	-114.06380260893333
Horton Rd has major potholes and could use a resurfacing and beautification along it	CHALLENGE	50.97496756	-114.07478525145316
No garbage can at this bus stop. It encourages people to litter here.	CHALLENGE	50.98929212	-114.0636655810073
Bus stop is poorly designed next to busy traffic and run down commercial plaza, no seating, major stop for Fairview residential commuters	CHALLENGE	50.98922498	-114.0636471321858
Left-hand turn signal missing for SB direction here. This causes congestion.	CHALLENGE	50.97964405	-114.06795795125356
Tesla trucks frequently close lane(s) on Fairmount Dr to load/unload vehicles	CHALLENGE	50.9932109	-114.06377452781717
There is only a sidewalk on the West side of Fairmount dr. and it is rarely cleared when it snows. The is the only way to walk to the LRT station and it is dangerous when it ices over.	CHALLENGE	50.99145128	-114.06395053498579
New commercial development right next to track could be excellent point for connection bridge/walkway over tracks on North end of Fairview	OPPORTUNITY	50.9913481	-114.06646272054161
Social chatter indicates there are safety concerns for students walking/biking to school here and in several other Fairview/Acadia school zones due to speeding, passing in wide lanes, and congestion around drop-off/pick-up.	CHALLENGE	50.98396594	-114.06054545270321
Create school drop-off/pick-up zones for parents and students off of major roadway	OPPORTUNITY	50.98463992	-114.05916874996608