

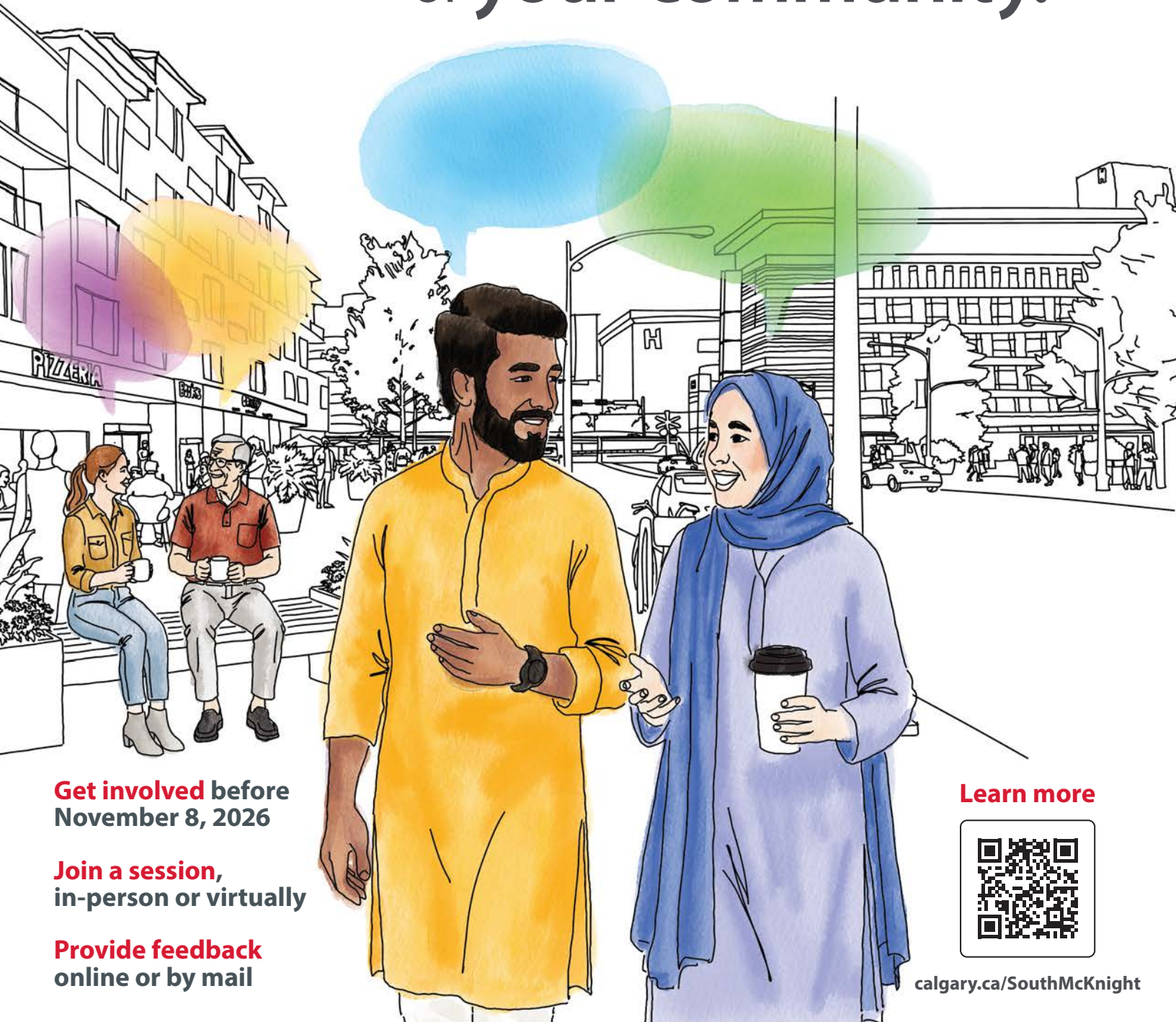
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South McKnight Communities Local Area Planning:

Abbeydale, Franklin, Horizon, Marlborough, Marlborough Park, Mayland, Mayland Heights, McCall, Meridian, Monterey Park, North Airways, Pegasus, Pineridge, Rundle, South Airways, Sunridge, Temple, Vista Heights and Whitehorn.

Let's chat. **Envision** the future
of **your community.**



Get involved before
November 8, 2026

Join a session,
in-person or virtually

Provide feedback
online or by mail

Learn more



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Phase 0: Discover | **Phase 1: Envision** | Phase 2: Explore | Phase 3: Refine | Phase 4: Realize

Important: City of Calgary Engagement Booklet

Help Shape Your Community's Future

Communities naturally change and evolve over time. Working together, we will create the South McKnight Communities Local Area Plan to guide change including identifying locations for new development and community improvements in your community and the surrounding area.

The South McKnight Communities include: Abbeydale, Franklin, Horizon, Marlborough, Marlborough Park, Mayland, Mayland Heights, McCall, Meridian, Monterey Park, North Airways, Pegasus, Pineridge, Rundle, South Airways, Sunridge, Temple, Vista Heights and Whitehorn.



WE NEED YOUR INPUT

Your feedback and the feedback of your neighbours is needed. Help shape how your community and the surrounding area evolves over the next 30 years.

We need input from a broad and diverse range of people (from homeowners and renters, youth to seniors, singles, couples, families, those who are new to the area, those who have been here a lifetime, local business owners, workers and community groups) and anyone else who loves the area and is interested in how it could evolve over the next 30 years.



Your Voice Matters

Your input is needed to help shape the South McKnight Communities Local Area Plan and the future of your community.



Listen & Learn

Engagement promise:

We will listen to participants and learn about their plans, views, issues, concerns, expectations and ideas.

Feedback information

Read this engagement booklet carefully to understand how you can get involved, learn more and provide feedback.

Information: Pages 4 - 12

Feedback Topics: Pages 13 - 18

Feedback Form: Page 19



Get involved

Open House

- Thursday, October 22, 2026
- 6 - 8 p.m. (drop in anytime)
- The Baron - Main Hall (4216A 12 Street NE)

Conversation Series Sessions

- Tuesday, October 27, 2026
- Hanger Flight Museum - Lancaster Room (4629 McCall Way NE)
- Multiple session times
- Registration required
- Monday, November 2, 2026
- Croatian Centre - Red Room (310 12 Street NE)
- Multiple session times
- Registration required

Virtual Session

- Thursday, October 29, 2026
- 12 - 1 p.m.
- Registration required

Visit calgary.ca/SouthMcKnight for details and to register, where required.



Cuốn tài liệu này chứa thông tin quan trọng về cộng đồng của quý vị, vui lòng nhờ người khác dịch cho quý vị hoặc truy cập calgary.ca/SouthMcKnight

يحتوي هذا الكتيب على معلومات مهمة حول مجتمعكم المحلي، يُرجى الاستعانة بشخص لترجمته لكم أو زيارة الموقع الإلكتروني calgary.ca/SouthMcKnight

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It was great to discuss the future of our community with neighbours and The City.

– Participant





Planning for Change

It’s not about **if** things will change, but **how** things will change.

What is a local area plan?

A local area plan envisions how an area might evolve over the next 30 years. It identifies where future development is most suitable and guides new projects, investments and improvements.

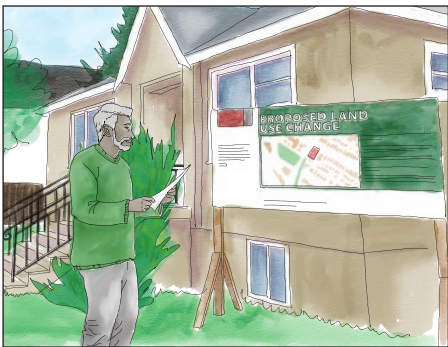
If approved by Council, it becomes statutory policy (an area redevelopment plan). While it doesn’t change existing zoning, it serves as a key reference for land use changes, new developments and public investment decisions.

Why is a local area plan needed?

Landowners have the right to propose changes to their land at any time—and The City must review them. Public spaces, facilities and infrastructure also require upgrades over time.

Without a guiding plan, each proposal and local improvement project can feel unexpected or disconnected.

A local area plan provides



Flexibility for landowners looking to propose changes.



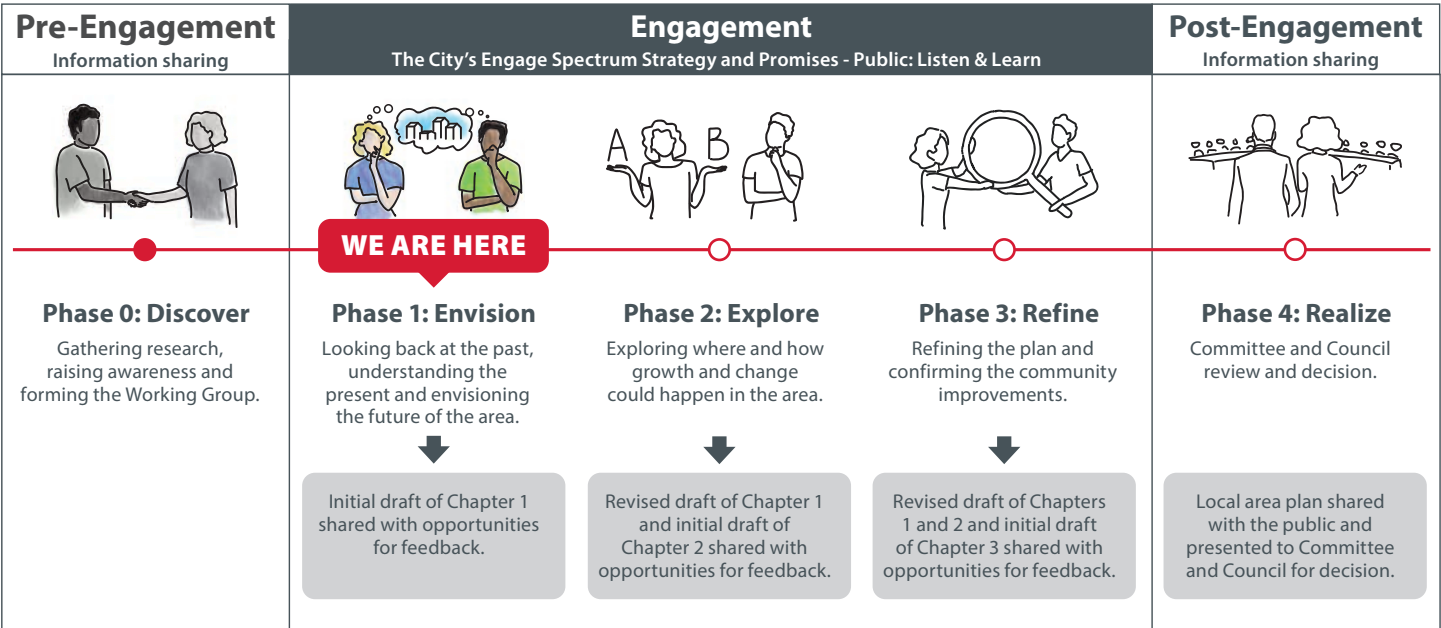
Direction for The City when reviewing proposals and considering investment projects.



Predictability for residents and businesses about how the area may evolve.

Creating a Local Area Plan

Working together over two-to-three years, a local area plan is created and refined through five phases, with three phases of engagement.



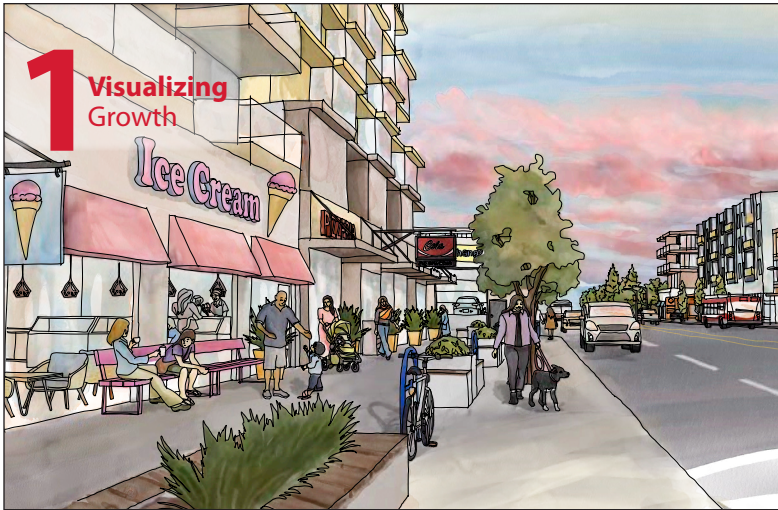
Through the local area planning process, we will work together to:

- Create and refine the future vision and core values.
- Explore and refine maps that identify suitable locations for different types of development.
- Identify community improvement priorities and projects.

Change within the communities we know and love can be challenging, but also bring exciting possibilities. Today, we have the opportunity to work together to help shape the future evolution of our established communities—for tomorrow, for the next generation and beyond.



A local area plan includes three key chapters



Visualizing Growth

Sets a shared vision for how the area might evolve and improve.

- History
- Current State
- Vision
- Core Values



Enabling Growth

Identifies appropriate locations for different types of development and provides clear development direction.

- Urban Form and Building Scale Maps
- Development Policies



Supporting Growth

Highlights priorities for local improvements and investments.

- Investment Goals
- Improvement Ideas

DID YOU KNOW?

Local area plans also include an executive summary, a glossary of terms, information about how to read and interpret the plan and additional information such as supporting maps.

How Feedback is Considered and Used

A range of inputs and ideas must be thoughtfully considered and balanced as a local area plan is created.

Your input shapes the plan alongside the perspectives of residents, youth, business owners, builders, planners, engineers and others – bringing lived experience, technical expertise and citywide priorities together.

DID YOU KNOW?

Following each phase of engagement, the project team compiles and shares what was heard, highlights key themes raised and provides responses for how key themes were considered and addressed.



The Area's History and Roots

Communities are always evolving and looking back makes that change easy to see. When we understand an area's past, we gain a deeper appreciation for its origin, its people and the influences that shaped it into what it is now.

Astokumi and family in front of lodge, Sarcee (Tsuut'ina) [CU1105494].

Several roads connected to the South McKnight Communities follow routes first used by Indigenous Peoples long before Calgary was founded. The historic Old North Trail helped shape what later became Macleod Trail, while Blackfoot Trail began as a route used to travel to early fur trade posts.



View across undeveloped farmland near the municipal airport, with a Calgary Glider Club glider on approach [CU1126659].



View of northeast Calgary [CU175624].

Taken from slope of Mount Royal, ca. 1896-1899.



Group Captain Fred McCall shakes hands with E. L. Richardson, manager of Calgary Exhibition and Stampede [CU141303].

McCall later gained local fame for safely landing his aircraft atop a midway carousel during a Stampede flying demonstration.

The McCall area in northeast Calgary was subsequently named in his honour, recognizing his contributions as a pioneer of Alberta aviation.

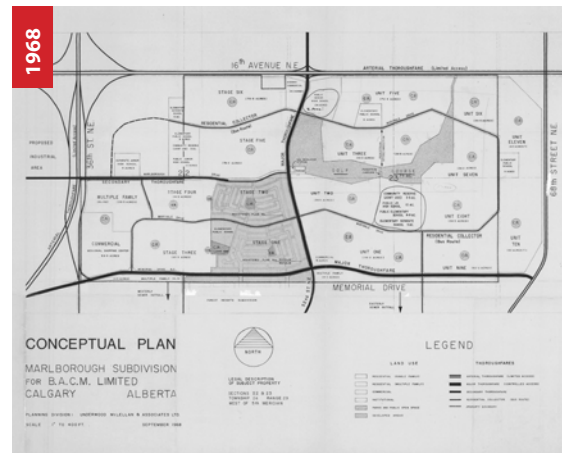


Sabre plane crash in a farmyard near Calgary's municipal airport [CU1139895].

In 1955, much of the land around the airport was agricultural. The wrecked aircraft came down in the farmyard of George and Mrs. Thornton, who escaped injury in the incident. Published in *The Albertan*, June 13, 1955.

Marlborough subdivision conceptual map plan.

Marlborough was among the first South McKnight Communities developed during Calgary's 1970s oil boom, when the city's population grew by nearly 200,000 people and rapid suburban expansion transformed northeast Calgary.



Aerial photo of Whitehorn Community, Calgary, Alberta.

Whitehorn is named after the main peak of the Lake Louise ski resort in Banff National Park.



DID YOU KNOW?

Village Square Leisure Centre is home to one of North America's earliest indoor wave pools.



Palm Dairies Plant in Mayland industrial area.

Before urban development, much of the area was rural, with open pastureland and several large dairy farms that reflected the area's agricultural roots.



Mayor Ralph Klein at the opening ceremony for Calgary's Light Rapid Transit (LRT).

Opened in 1985, Calgary's northeast LRT line connected the South McKnight Communities to the rest of the city, bringing rapid transit to the growing northeast as far north as Whitehorn Station.

Check out the initial draft of Chapter 1 of the local area plan and the supplementary history section to see more information about the history of the area. Visit calgary.ca/SouthMcKnight



Evolution of the Area

Looking at historic photos beside the streets we walk today reveals how the area has evolved—what’s changed, what’s endured and how each generation leaves its mark.

Outdoor Skating Rink, Belfast District/ Belfast School [CU192267]

Belfast was one of the final residential areas the City of Calgary developed. It became part of Mayland Heights in the 1980s.



Since becoming part of Mayland Heights, the site has remained a community hub and is now home to Belfast School and playground.

Crossroads Hotel/ Double Tree Hilton

The Crossroads Motor Hotel opened in 1957 at 19 Street NE and the Trans Canada Highway. As more hotels were built nearby, the area became a popular stop for travellers visiting northeast Calgary.



Today, the site is home to the DoubleTree by Hilton Calgary North, continuing the site’s long-standing role as a destination for travellers.

Firestone Watertower

The Firestone plant produced its first tire in 1960 and Western Canada’s first tractor tire in 1961. Photos published in the Calgary Herald, February 17, 1960 and April 15, 1961 (CU1111021), CU1111020).



DID YOU KNOW?

This area has a rich and meaningful history and recognizing that history is important as these communities continue to grow and change. Together, we’ll discuss and explore the evolution of the area with its past history and present context in mind.



DID YOU KNOW?

McKnight Boulevard was named in 1968 after Flight Officer William Lidstone McKnight. McKnight was credited with 19 aerial victories, making him one of Canada's most successful fighter pilots of the Second World War.

TODAY

Today, the Firestone water tower is all that remains of the original Firestone plant, reflecting Mayland's industrial history.



Village Square Leisure Centre

Construction crews lay concrete for the Village Square Leisure Centre in 1982-83.



TODAY

Today, Village Square Leisure Centre continues to serve as a recreation and community gathering place for northeast Calgary.

DID YOU KNOW?

The four South McKnight Communities of Pineridge, Rundle, Temple and Whitehorn were developed together as one large development and named after Rocky Mountain peaks.

Whitehorn



Rundle



Temple



McCall Lake Golf Course

Photo of the opening of the McCall Lake Golf Course in 1988.



TODAY

The McCall Lake Golf Course is a public 18-hole course and is located south of Calgary International Airport.

DID YOU KNOW?

Opened in 1988 after delays caused by the early 1980s recession, the Peter Lougheed Centre is Calgary's only hospital with a directly adjacent LRT station, helping to establish the South McKnight Communities as a major destination for healthcare, employment and transit.



Over time, people’s decisions have shaped the area as we know it today. It’s now time to plan for the future.

Topic 1: Guiding Development

Looking at the area today and knowing that it will continue to evolve, let's chat about potential locations for different types of new development.

DID YOU KNOW?

Your feedback will be used to help inform the evolution of these maps, which will be shared and further discussed in the next phase of engagement. View larger digital maps and provide feedback online at calgary.ca/SouthMcKnight



WE NEED YOUR INPUT

HOMES: Where do you think multi-unit housing (new apartments and condos) four storeys or greater could be added?

LOCAL SHOPS & SERVICES: Where do you think commercial buildings including stores, restaurants and services could be located?

Map 1: Current Land Use

This map shows how land is being used today. For example, yellow shows primarily residential areas, red shows commercial areas and purple shows industrial areas.

Legend

	Residential		Landfill Site
	Commercial		Landfill Setback - areas that outline the required setbacks and regulations for development from landfill and waste management facilities.
	Industrial		Blue Line LRT
	Parks & Open Spaces		MAX Orange
	City Civic		600 metres Distance from Station
	Private Institutional and Recreation		Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF) Contour Line - areas that outline current and predicted aircraft-noise levels which regulate development restrictions through the Airport Vicinity Protection Area Regulation. Learn more at calgary.ca/avpa .
	Transportation Utility Corridor		Plan Area Boundary





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Map 2: Building Height/Intensity

This map highlights locations where buildings four storeys or higher are currently allowed (grey) as well as potential future locations for buildings that are four storeys or more, for consideration (orange). Consider both Map 1 and Map 2 together as you respond to the questions.

-  Locations that currently allow buildings four storeys or greater through existing zoning.
-  Locations identified as strategic growth areas where future growth is directed in Calgary's municipal development plan or other City policy.

DID YOU KNOW?

Strategic growth areas will be explored and refined through all phases of engagement, based on participant feedback and other key considerations.



Topic 2: Community Improvements

We're looking for input on community improvements to help make life better for you and future generations.



WE NEED YOUR INPUT

GETTING AROUND: What challenges exist when getting around the area and what needs to be improved?

PARKS & PUBLIC SPACES: Are there parks or public spaces that could be improved or enhanced?

Your feedback will be used to help identify emerging community improvement priorities that will be shared in the next phase.

Legend



School Sites

Transit Station Areas
the area typically up to 600 metres surrounding a transit station along a primary transit line, such as a Light Rail Transit or Bus Rapid Transit route, that includes enhanced amenities.



Main Streets
key streets with a variety of commercial and residential buildings, good access to transit and potential for redevelopment.



Blue Line LRT

MAX Orange



Parks and Natural Areas
parks and natural areas that are accessible to the public.



Primary Transit Network
locations adjacent to a permanent network of high-frequency transit services, regardless of vehicle type, that operates 10 minutes or better, 15 hours a day, seven days a week.



Transportation/Utility Corridor



Existing Pathway



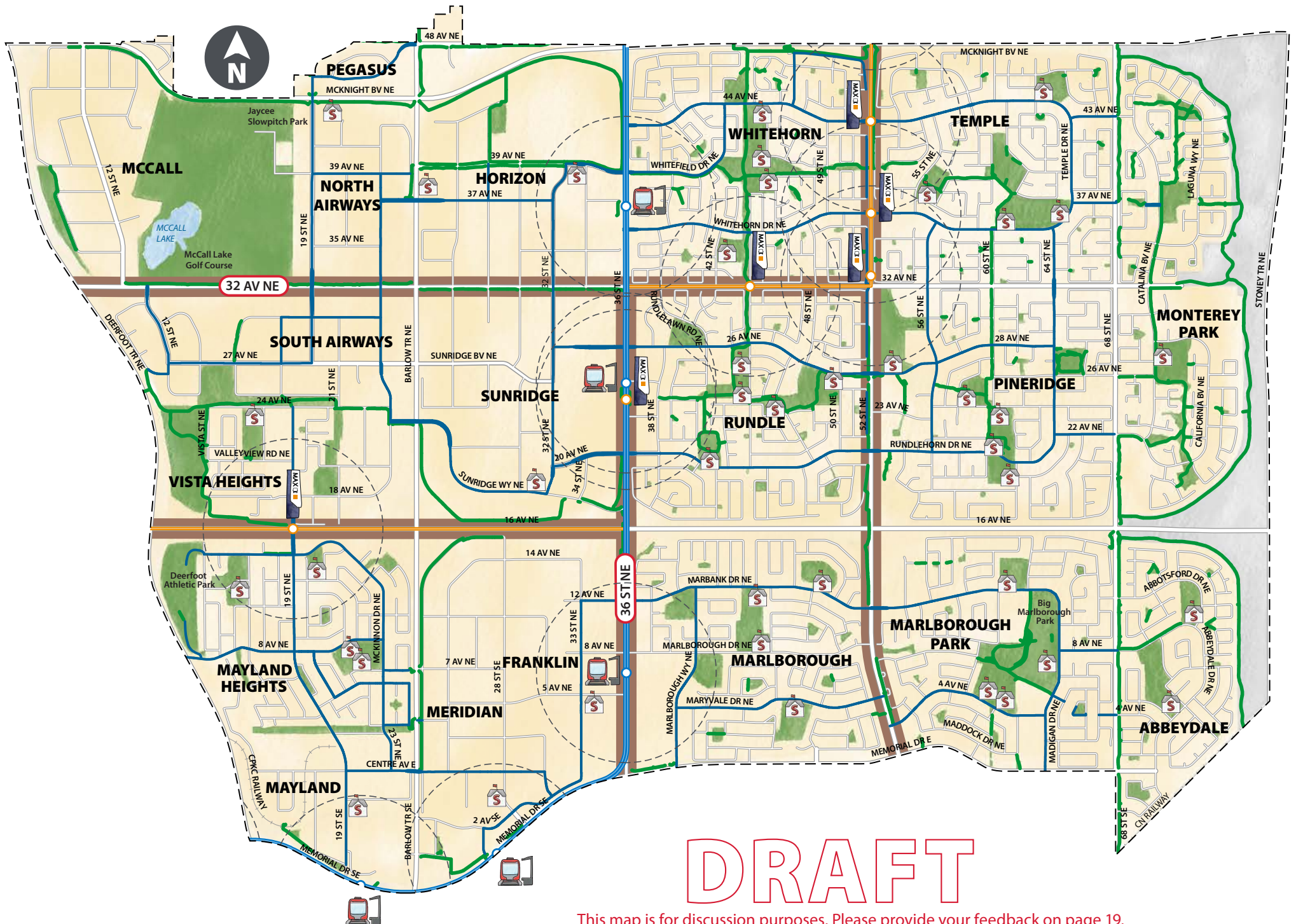
Existing On-Street Bikeway - 5A*



Plan Area Boundary

*May require upgrades to meet 5A standards.







TOPIC ONE: GUIDING DEVELOPMENT

HOMES: Where do you think multi-unit housing (new apartments, condos, etc.) four storeys or greater could be added? Please tell us why.

LOCAL SHOPS & SERVICES: Where do you think commercial buildings including stores, restaurants and services could be located? Please tell us why.

TOPIC TWO: COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS

GETTING AROUND: What challenges exist when getting around the area and what needs to be improved? Please tell us why.

PARKS & PUBLIC SPACES: Are there parks or public spaces that could be improved or enhanced? Please tell us why.

Select the Top 3 topics that are most important to you as these communities evolve:

- ☐ Expanding the types of homes in the area to better suit peoples' changing needs.
- ☐ Access to goods, services and amenities close by.
- ☐ Opportunities to gather and participate in civic arts, cultural and entertainment activities in the area.
- ☐ Spaces, places and programs focused on recreation, play and outdoor activities close by.
- ☐ Strong local shops, businesses and amenities.
- ☐ Expanded mobility options to make it easier to walk, cycle and commute around.
- ☐ Enhancing public spaces and places.
- ☐ Healthy and thriving natural areas.
- ☐ Other.

Why did you select the priorities above?

Tell us about you. Check all that apply.

How old are you?

- ☐ Under 18 ☐ 18–24
- ☐ 25–34 ☐ 35–44
- ☐ 45–54 ☐ 55–64
- ☐ 65+

Which community do you live in, own land or a businesses?

- ☐ Abbeydale ☐ Franklin
- ☐ Horizon ☐ Marlborough
- ☐ Marlborough Park ☐ Mayland
- ☐ McCall ☐ Mayland Heights
- ☐ Monterey Park ☐ Meridian
- ☐ Pegasus ☐ North Airways
- ☐ Rundle ☐ Pineridge
- ☐ Sunridge ☐ South Airways
- ☐ Vista Heights ☐ Temple
- ☐ ☐ Whitehorn

Do you?

- ☐ Own ☐ Rent

What's your connection to the plan area?

- ☐ Live ☐ Work ☐ Attend school

What type of home do you live in currently?

- ☐ Single-detached
- ☐ Semi-detached/Duplex
- ☐ Townhouse/Rowhouse
- ☐ Apartment/Condo

How long have you lived in the area?

- ☐ Less than 5 years
- ☐ 5–10 years ☐ 10+ years



South McKnight Communities

Local Area Planning

Share your thoughts

Provide your feedback in the way that works best for you (see page 3 for engagement details).

If you fill out this feedback form, please drop in the mail (postage prepaid) **by Nov. 8, 2026**. Feedback received after Nov. 22, 2026 may not be included in the What We Heard Report.



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